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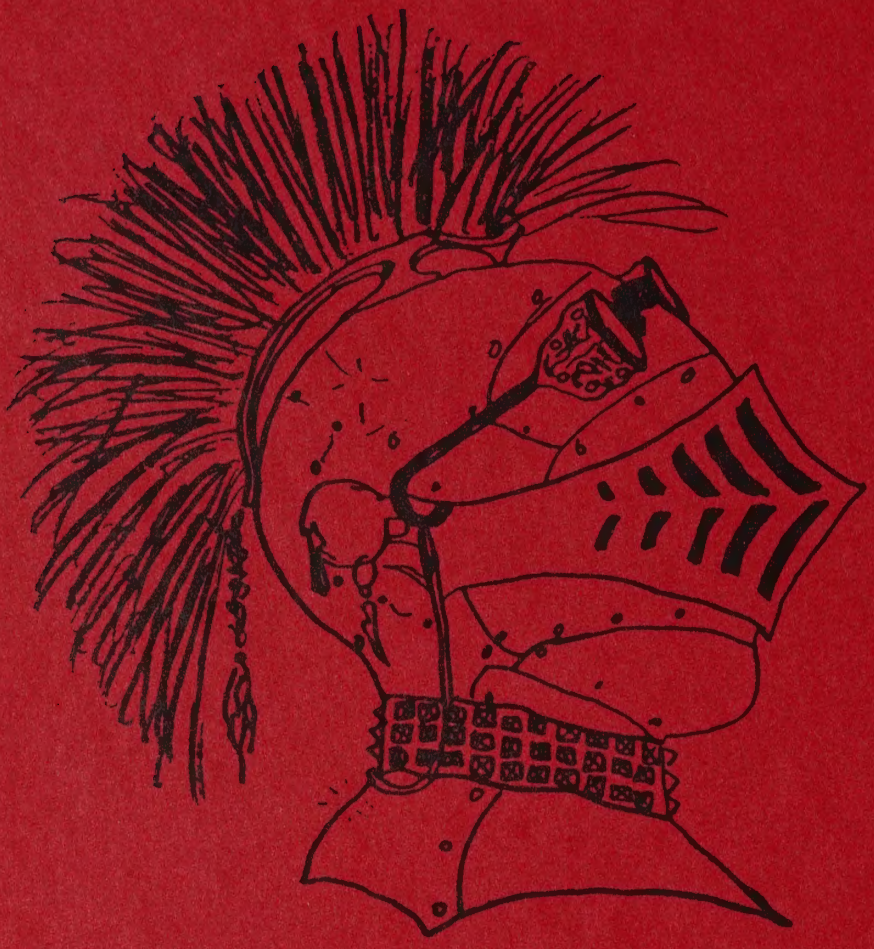

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Assistant Principal Dr. Keith Perry explains the old policies along with new rules and procedures of the school to parents of incoming freshmen and sophomores. Dr. Perry later moved to the position of Business Manager for the DeKalb Central district.

Brett Pontoni struts his stuff at a cross country meet at Shoaff Park. Bret led the team to fifteenth place in the state and made the All-State team.

How do you keep track of your books when there are no lockers to put them in? Gym bags clutter the Commons while the Barons wait for their bigger lockers to come in and be installed.

Three of the new faces at DHS, sophomores Tricia Sutton, Chris Hanes, and Shelly DeWitt giggle as they are caught by the camera during a fire drill.

# of FACE at DHS

Proud senior band members look on as Jill Hay shakes hands with Mr. Fites after presenting him with the band's well-deserved trophies.

The Barons were a "new face" to the state football play-offs. Above, quarterback John Findley hands off to Rick Endsley in the game against defending state champ Bishop Luers.

The 1984-1985 school year brought many changes to DHS. The building appeared different after much of the interior was redecorated. Not only was the appearance of the high school altered, but along with the normal load of incoming sophomores, the freshman class was moved to the high school for the first time since 1975, which also required additional faculty members. For freshmen and sophomores this was the beginning of their high school careers, but for seniors it was their final year together.

The year started off with successful football, volleyball, and cross country teams. Many individual seniors made their best efforts and were able to enjoy the thrill of victory. Chris Schlosser made it all the way to state in wrestling and also set a national wrestling record in his weight class. Although Tim Basset fell short of the state finals, he too had an outstanding season. Brian Dapp was announced as a member of the north team for the North-South All-Star football game and also accepted a scholarship to play football for Purdue University.

Even though there was an unexpected week out of school due to bad weather in February, students were still "itchy" for spring to arrive and bring with it sunshine, warm weather, motorcycles, convertibles, and short sleeved shirts.

Dances, games, concerts, and parties were greatly enjoyed by the Barons, but when exam time came around, most students knew when to hit the books and cram.

Although the building was different and more students cluttered the hallways, " A Change of Face" did not make a Change of Spirit at DHS.

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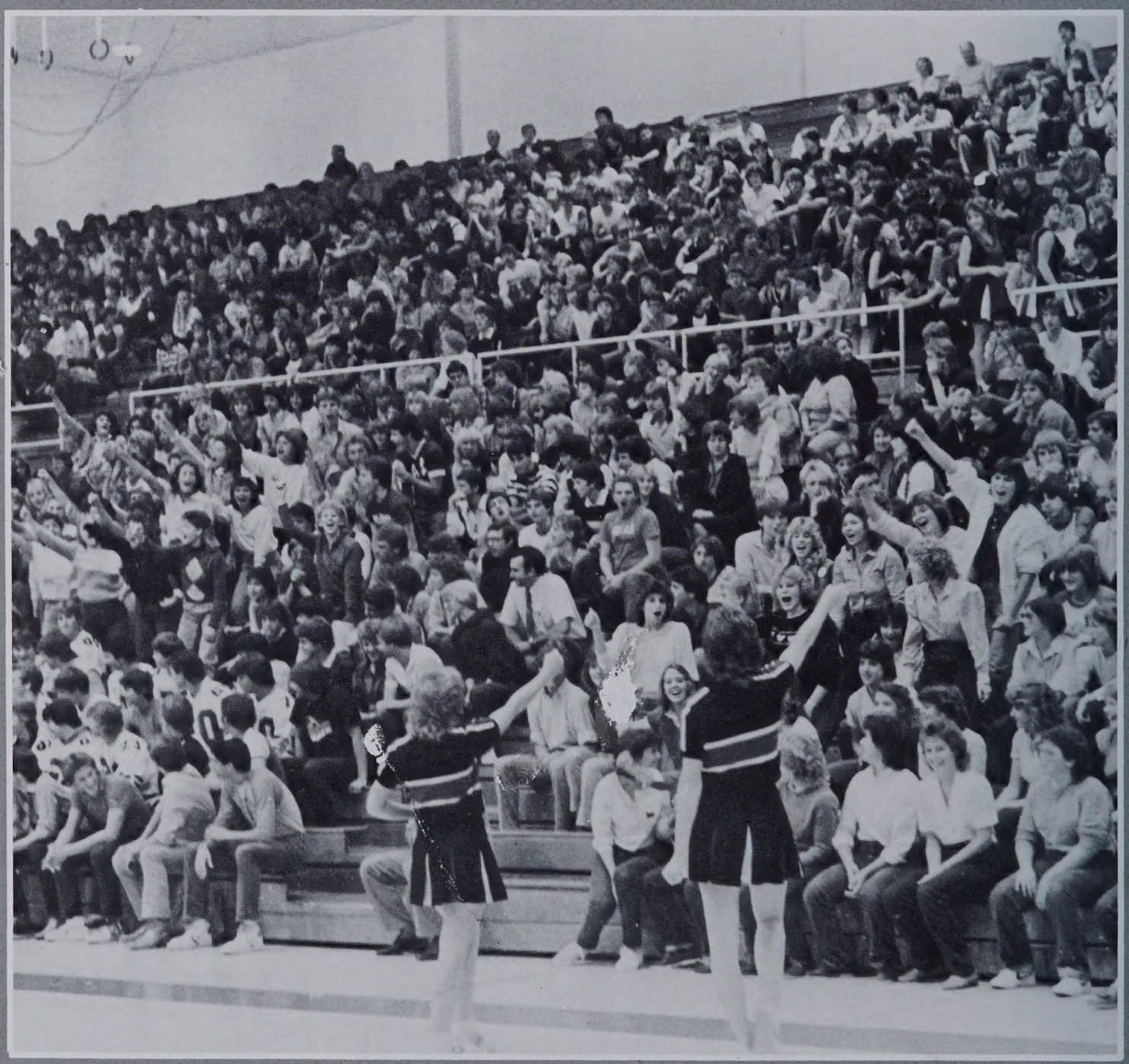

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'85 in Student Life

With both the freshman and sophomore classes being new faces at DHS in '84-'85, everyone welcomed the chance to meet in the gym for a pep session honoring the football team. New state regulations, however, resulted in fewer pep sessions than in past years.

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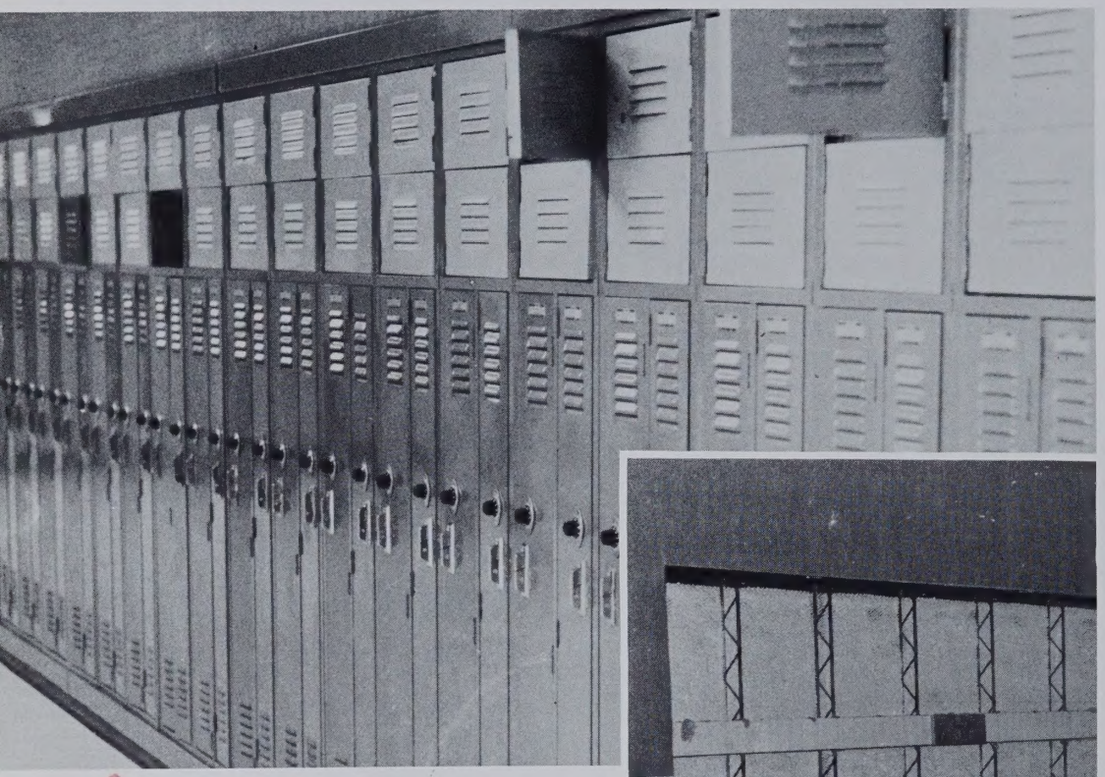
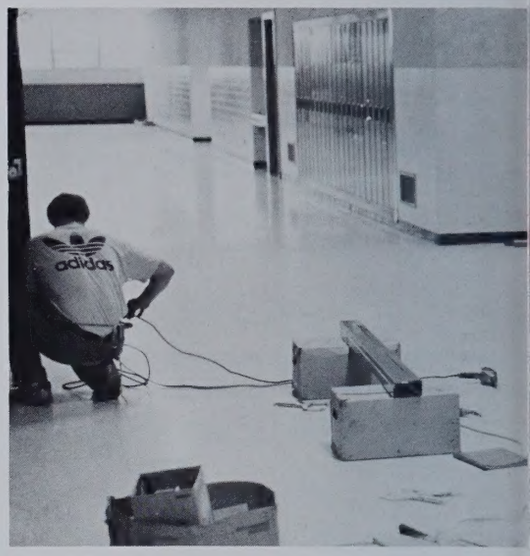
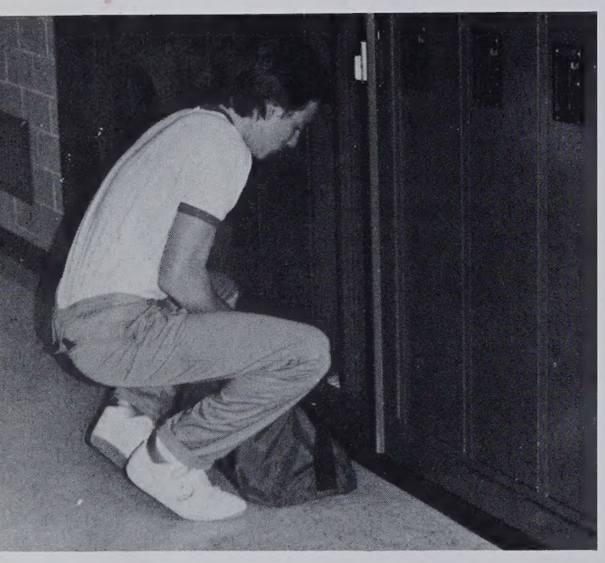
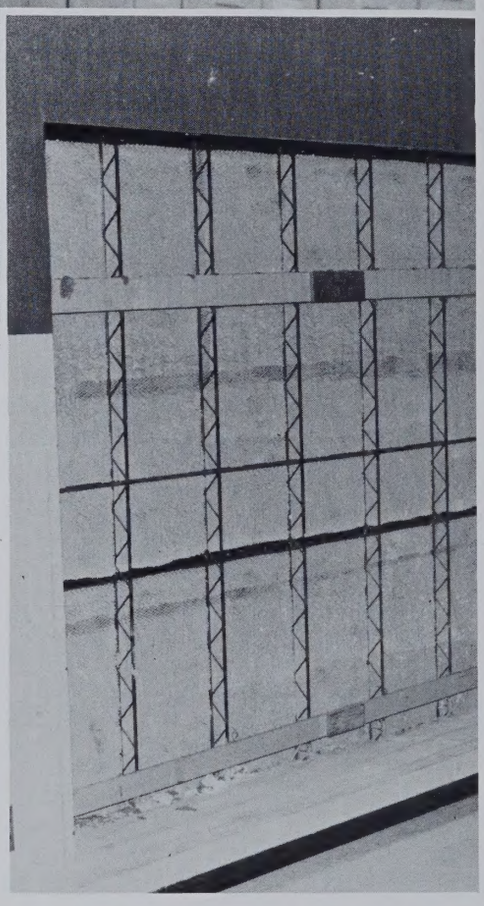
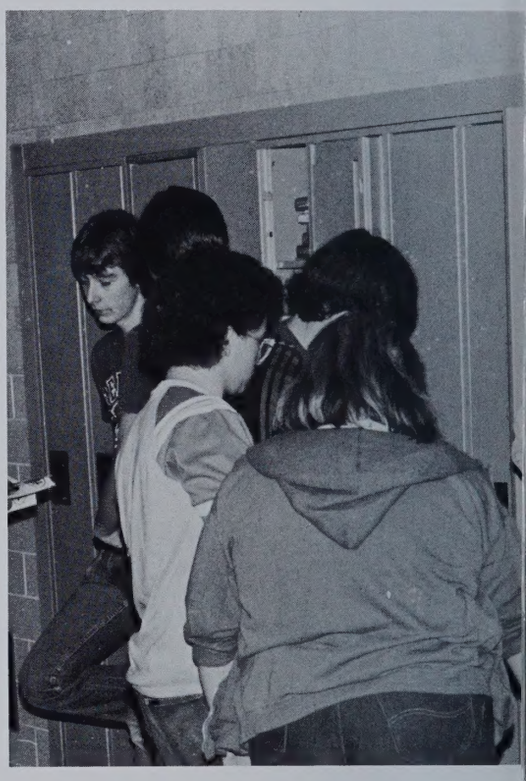










TOP, LEFT: If you were one of "The Lucky Ones," you might have heard our old lockers talking in the hallways between classes: "Hey, Frankie! Things are getting old around here. Let's go to Hollywood!" ... "All right, Eddie! I agree; we could use a change of face!" **(Overlay)** Some say Frankie and Eddie were tired of the mice ... but nobody knows for sure!

ABOVE, LEFT: Before the problem can get too serious, Doug Caister decides to take action by setting a mouse trap in his locker.

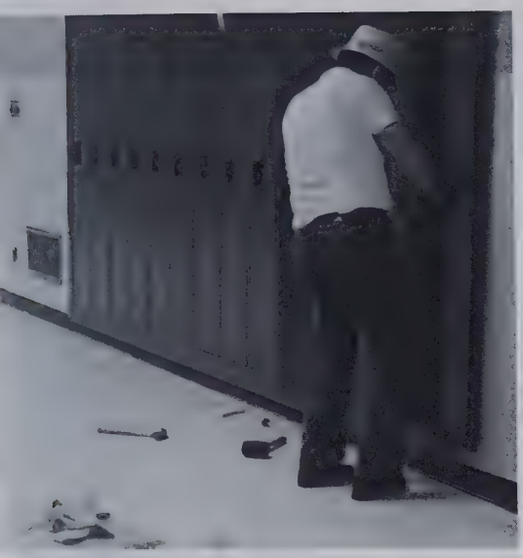
TOP, CENTER: The workers put forth their best efforts after school to finally get the new lockers installed.

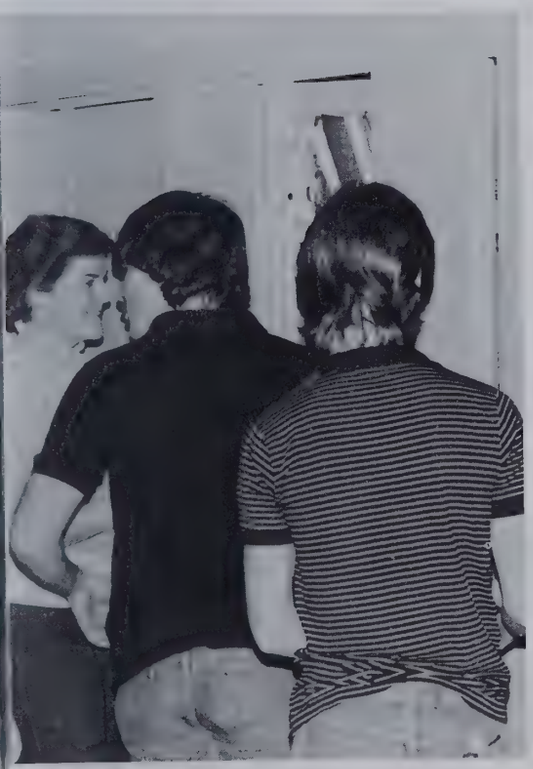
LOWER, CENTER: Sophomores gather around their lockers to "socialize" for the short 5 minutes between classes.

Class is over. Where do all the students go? Where else but our newly redecorated hallways! With bigger and better lockers (which didn't arrive until long after school started), new wall coverings, and brighter colors, the students made themselves at home and spent their free five minutes walking and talking with their social companions.

Along with a "Change of Face," a

Our Home Away From Home





chance of pace also occurred as the ninth graders became the first freshman class since 1975. With another grade level to fill the halls, getting to class was a little more difficult than in the past. Nevertheless, the break from classes was still welcomed.

Before and after school, the bigger and better lockers became a very popular gathering place for those especially close friends. To personalize the lockers a bit more, the kids hung posters, cards, pictures from magazines, and the essentials in a teenager's life . . . the mirrors.

The hallways here have been through many fads, love — lives, and the like. After seventeen years of these dramatic experiences, the old and tired lockers were finally replaced with new ones . . . "but for them it was just the beginning."

David Lee Roth

TOP, RIGHT: Many birthdays were celebrated throughout the year. Obviously, this one was carried to great extent.

ABOVE, CENTER: Seniors Tammy Roberts and Lori Miller take time to write down their new locker combinations after moving into the brand new lockers.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Another change greets anyone going from lower to upper halls. The stairwells are decorated in various spirit-boosting ceramic tile designs.

A-C-D, FAIR:

TOP, LEFT: Junior Terri Franks, crowned Miss Auburn in the summer, rides in the Fair Parade. Terri received the Special Judges' Award in the Fair Queen contest.

LOWER, LEFT: Taking an afternoon off to enjoy the annual DeKalb County Fair are seniors Tina Wright, Cindy Goodwin (dressed as the Rax mascot), and Lisa Stomm.

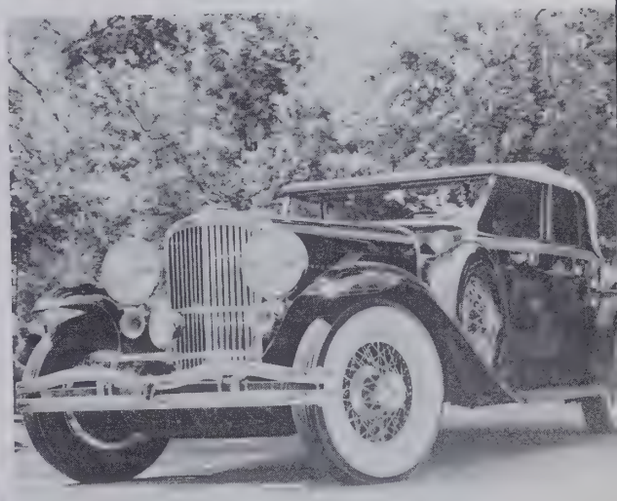
TOP, RIGHT: Ever hear of "Talk to the Animals"? That's what senior Kim Kisselbach seems to be doing as she prepares her hogs for a judging event.

LOWER, RIGHT: One of the celebrities in the ACD parade is Rachel Dennison, star of the TV show "9 to 5." Rachel is the wife of DHS graduate Richard Dennison.

The month of September included two big events which caused many Barons to become involved with people from outside of the school district. The Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Festival during Labor Day weekend brought thousands of visitors to DHS for the auction and antique show and to Auburn for the festival parade and other festival activities.

The band marched in the parade on Saturday and many other Barons were involved in parking cars and running

A Few Days In September



concession stands for the auction. The festival helped to put DHS on the map because this year it was named one of the top festivals in the state of Indiana.

September drew to an end with the arrival of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair. The weather was better than usual this year, with a few notable exceptions, such as a rain storm shortly before Thursday's Fair Queen contest. The usual midway rides and other attractions gave us a break from studying, and the junior class sold raffle tickets to earn money for the prom. Also, many DeKalb students won ribbons and other awards down at the fairgrounds, where they showed their livestock and other exhibits.

Senior Traci Weilbaker was crowned Miss DeKalb County at Thursday evening's pageant, and the band marched in three fair parades, earning themselves a first place in Class B for the Grand Finale Parade on Saturday in addition to the Sweepstakes award.

ABOVE, LEFT: Senior Traci Weilbaker seems happy that she was selected to reign as Miss DeKalb County as she rides in Saturday's parade.

TOP, RIGHT: In front of a game booth at the DeKalb County Fair, Mike Middleton and Bentley Dillinger catch a breath before resuming their entertaining break-dancing demonstration.

LOWER, RIGHT: ACD Festival visitors from all over crowded Auburn's streets to view the vintage cars such as this one in Saturday's Parade of the Classics.

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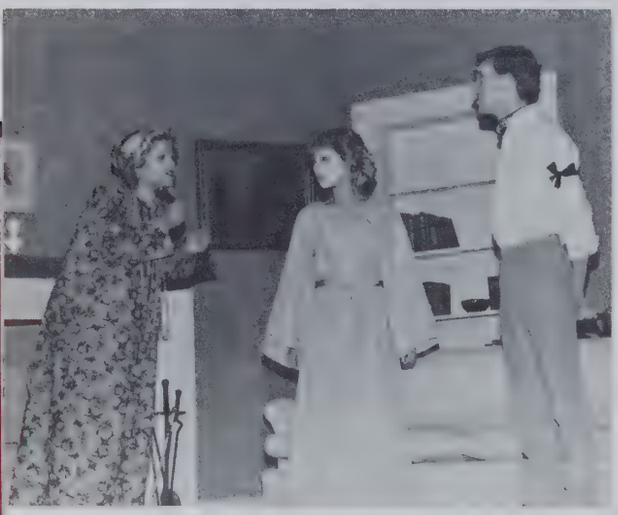


TOP, LEFT: Madame Arcati (Michelle Schuman) tries to describe to Charles (Bryan Nugen) a way that he can rid himself of the spirit of his first wife Elvira (Mindy Roberts), center.

LOWER, LEFT: Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, played by Lisa Carnahan and Dirk McKown, don't seem to believe what they are hearing about the spirit world.

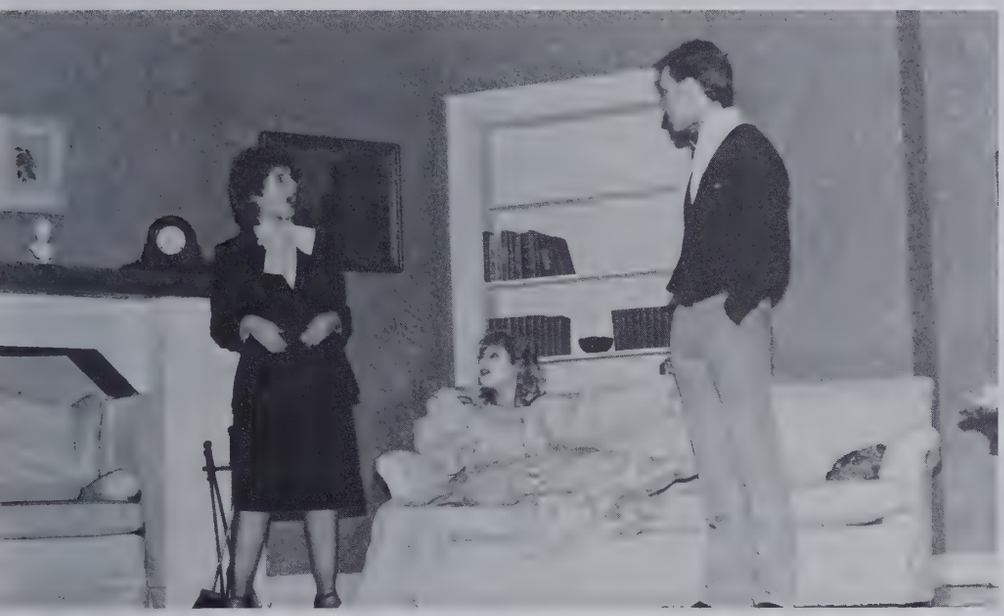
ABOVE, RIGHT: Elvira and Ruth (Astrid Cook), both former wives of Charles, seem not exactly thrilled to discover that both are now spirits.

When ice cubes won't break, lines are forgotten, strange things fall from the rafters, and your friendly neighborhood ghost misses her cue, what have you got? Well, the cast of *Blithe Spirit* found out during production week of the fall play.

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* is the story of Charles Condomine, played by Bryan Nugen, and his two wives. One wife, played by Astrid Cook, is currently married to him. The other wife, played by Mindy Roberts, is dead. When the second wife returns as a ghost heard only by Charles, the household becomes a stormy battleground.

The storm did not stop with the plot. Most of the cast members had troubles remembering lines during production week. Forgetting the lines began to confuse cast members especially around a lop-sided table headed by a screaming Madame Arcati (Michelle Schuman). The nervousness was only temporarily interrupted when a glass cover fell off one of the lights and almost hit two of the cast members on

Ghosts Haunt Auditorium Stage



their heads.

As the first performance arrived, many cast members were anxious. The first sign that the night would not fall simply into place came when Bryan Nugen tried to put ice cubes in a glass. The ice had partially melted in the ice bucket the night before when it was refrozen for the performance. When Bryan attempted to pull out one cube, they all came out stuck together.

Later, Astrid Cook had to change make-up and costumes. Because the play was moving more quickly than usual and more time was needed with make-up, Astrid was late on stage to the dismay of fellow cast members. However, the play finished with few problems, and the audience rarely realized that something had gone wrong.

Overall, the production was well-performed, and the accidents of live theatre basically went unnoticed. Director Mrs. Kirkton's first play at DHS was likable and well worth remembering.

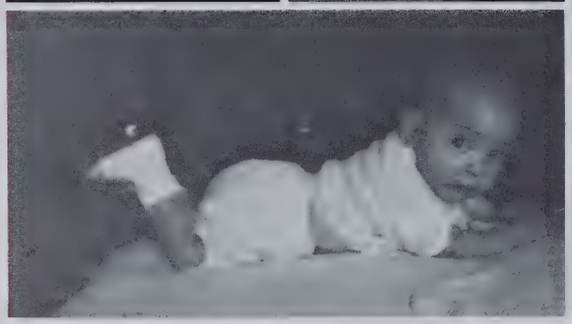
TOP, LEFT: The argument of Ruth and Charles Condomine is listened to by the spirit of Charles's first wife, whom only he can see.

TOP, RIGHT: After using her newly discovered psychic powers, Edith collapses after having sent away the spirits of both Elvira and Ruth.

LOWER, LEFT: The maid Edith, played by Angie Metzger, appeared periodically through the play. Here, she waits to serve some refreshments.

LOWER, RIGHT: To get information for an upcoming book, Charles has a seance conducted by Madame Arcati. To his surprise, the spirit of his first wife appears.

LOOKING BACK:



Top Row: Nicole Souder, Lisa Synesall, Kevin Adams, Brenda Birk, Kirk Bolen.

Second Row: Sherrie Reinig, Eric Heminger, Shelly Litten, Shelly Nadeau.

Third Row: Jim Finchum, Lara Rieke, Tony Roop, Nick Wainscott.

Remember when we were a lot younger and the Elementary hangout was the Silvermoon Skating Rink? Things sure were simpler in those days. The biggest thing we ever had to worry about was who got the good swings during recess.

At East Auburn, life was typical of any school. Eric Patton and Heather Kneubuhler got married. Instead of going out to recess during sixth grade, kids stayed inside and played cards with Mr. Yarde, but sometimes kids got scared of Mr. Yarde when he picked Jim Finchum up by the ears.

For those who attended Waterloo, everybody married everybody. Cindy Goodwin seemed to marry Eric "Shrieky" Rowe at the beginning of each week and divorce him by the end of the week. Kids also played spin the cone at the skating rink. Everyone envied Shawn Maple because Tracy Pineiro had her name written all over his shoes. Janet Pfefferkorn and Matt Hodges began their status as the leading couple.

Some people attended McIntosh

Seniors Recall 'Good Old Days'

Elementary also known as "McIntrash." During recess the guys played dodgeball and the girls played on the monkeybars. Joe Bellinger gave a "Skywatch" report during some part of each day. And John Reesman had a new girlfriend every day.

A few more seniors were McKenney "Bulldogs." Everyone had to taste everything on their plates at lunch. This school had a pierced earring club. In kindergarten, every time anyone wore new clothes, they got to stand up on their chair and model them.

Last, but not least, the rest of the 1985 seniors either attended Ashley-Fairfield or moved from another district. Here, Diane Sanders beat up on all the guys. All the guys and girls went out behind the school building during recess and usually wound up in trouble. Ashley claims they never lost to Auburn or Waterloo during basketball season and Eric Buckmaster dated Val Link in the sixth grade. Those were the "good old days."

Top Row: Marcia Brumbaugh, Rusti Coleman, Eric Fogle, Amanda Riley, Lisa Stomm.

Second Row: Chris Schlosser, Andy Schwartz, Lana Stoops, Micolea Jennings, Suzy Smith.

Third Row: Greg A. Hartman, Jill Hay, Sheldon Lockwood, Allen Shaw, Nick Schiffli.

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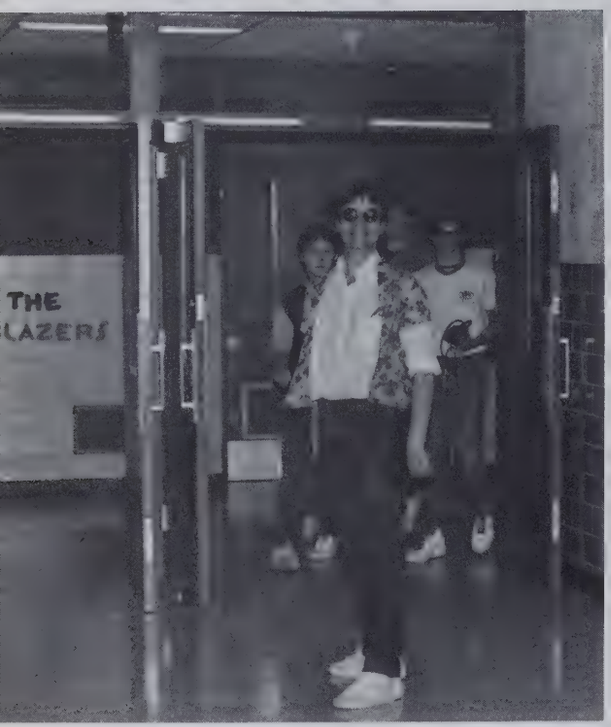


TOP, LEFT: Bentley Dillinger smiles and shows off his "shades" for his friends Wade Rottger, Tony Roop, and Tim Eberly, who watch from behind.

TOP, CENTER: Senior Tim Bassett shows his spirit by putting a basketball on his head and telling us that DeKalb is #1.

ABOVE, LEFT: Baron Pride urges the rest of the fans to join them in ignoring the starting line-up of the opposing team by taking a break to catch up on the latest news.

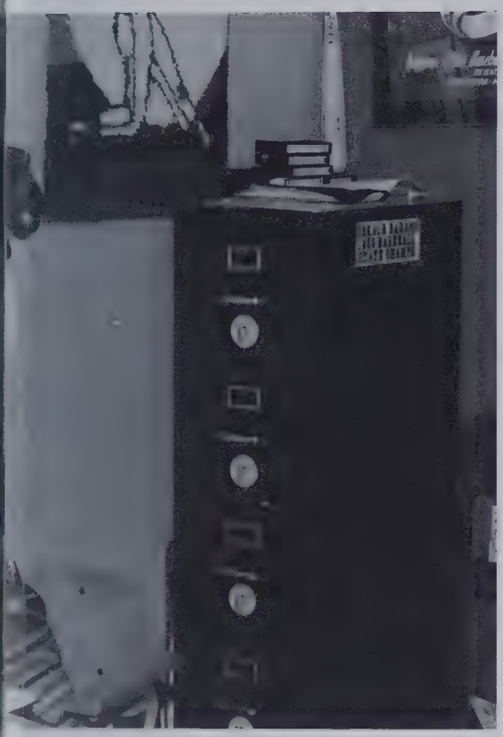
TOP, RIGHT: Senior Tyler Alexander sits in Mr. Jones' office grading papers on Hawaiian shirt day.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Juniors Tammy Barth and Hattie Eckert smile for the camera and show off their hats and sunglasses on one of the spirit days.

Dress-up days give DHS students a chance to really go all out and show their Baron Spirit. Hawaiian shirt day; dress-up days for Halloween and Christmas; sun glasses and hats day; red, white, and black day; and sweat suit day were a few of the events sponsored by the Student Council. It was a great way to get out of the same old monotony of the day's schedule and added a little more interest on our way to classes.

As the end of each week neared,

Our Pride Shines Through



spirit was aroused at DHS. The games were a welcomed change of pace from the same old day-to-day routine. Some things that were really "in" were the sun glasses, bandanas, and hats that accompanied the fired-up DeKalb students to the Friday and Saturday night games.

A new group to the school called Baron Pride was a big boost to the Baron spirit. Baron Pride sponsored a caravan escorted by the DeKalb County Sheriff and Auburn Police departments on Setpember 30 to the DeKalb vs. Garrett football game. Fifteen to twenty cars were involved, accompanied by beeping horns, supportive signs and banners, streamers, balloons, and other various noise makers. As the caravan pulled into town, everyone could hear that the Barons were coming, and as the caravan arrived at Garrett High School, once again everyone knew that the Baron Pride and Baron spirit still shines through.

TOP, LEFT: Senior Shirlene Glass stops a moment to let us catch a little of her Christmas spirit as she dressed up as one of Santa's Helpers.

TOP, RIGHT: Juniors Todd Bishop and Erin Record chose Mickey and Minnie Mouse outfits to wear for the Halloween dress-up day.

ABOVE, LEFT: Senior Karen Morrison and junior Missy Gehl perform their hula dance with their sun glasses, hats, and leis on Hawaiian shirt day.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Signs and posters were hung in the senior hall to support senior Chris Schlosser as he advanced to the state wrestling meet.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

TOP, LEFT: Sophomores Missy Bickle, Jenny Snider, Heather Sarbacker, and Angie Metzger relive Christmas morning for a skit in their German II class.

TOP, RIGHT: Enjoying the Christmas dinner they prepared in home ec class are Leann Richey (back top camera), Leta Nusbaum, Thelma Belcher, and Jeff Everage.

ABOVE: Mr. Karkosky directs the band as they play "Joyous Christmas Spirit" at the holiday convo for DHS students.

The Christmas season at DeKalb High School brought holiday spirit to everyone and cheer from many organizations. Although our Christmas break was a little shorter, beginning on December 21 and ending on January 3 of the new year, the Barons still enjoyed the break and had a pleasant holiday season; however, there was not enough "white stuff" to satisfy the snow enthusiasts.

"A Weekend in New England" was the theme of the Christmas Formal. The traditional dance was sponsored

Groups Spread Christmas Cheer

by the German Club and featured the band "Nos Mo King." Most of the couples in attendance appeared to have a joyful evening.

The music department presented a special Christmas concert for the community on Sunday, December 9, and portions of it were later presented to the student body in a convocation in which both the band and choral departments participated.

The Brigadiers prepared a Special Christmas show which they performed at halftime of the Snider basketball game.

The home economics classes enjoyed Christmas festivities by preparing a complete Christmas dinner. Many Barons who knew of the meal tried to sneak in and grab a few "munchies" before lunch or maybe to save themselves from cafeteria food.

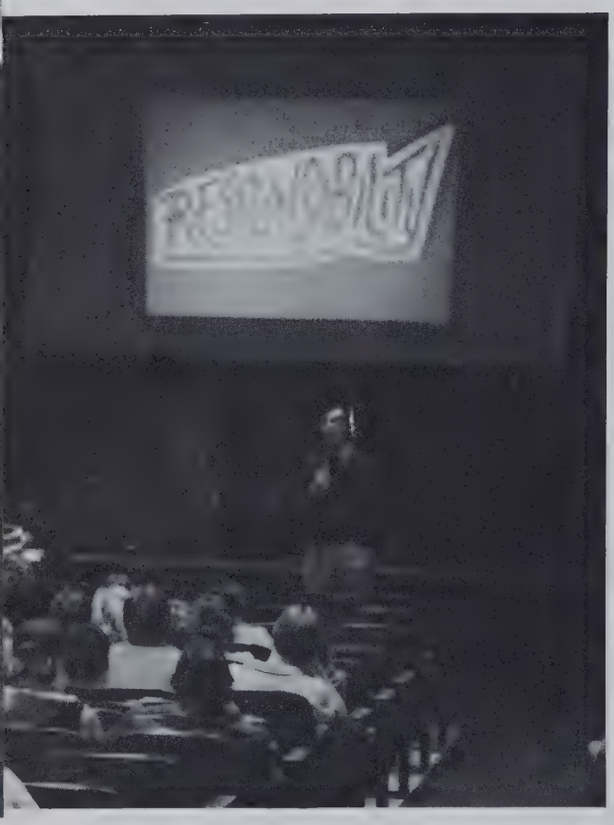
Finally, the FEA showed their Christmas spirit by preparing some after-school snacks for the teachers and the Student Council dressed up the Commons with some special Christmas trimmings.

ABOVE, LEFT: The tradition of the Christmas Formal included selecting a King and Queen; seniors Jerry VanWye and Janet Pfefferkorn lead the King and Queen dance.

TOP, RIGHT: Senior Scott Brandon seems to be enjoying himself as he helps the Student Council members decorate the Commons with holiday cheer.

LOWER, RIGHT: Senior Nick Wainscott and sophomore Amy Blevins smile for the camera as part of the activity of the Christmas Formal.

PEP SESSIONS, CONVOS



TOP, LEFT: The 1984-85 football team huddles up to do a VICTORY cheer for the student body at one of the fall pep sessions.

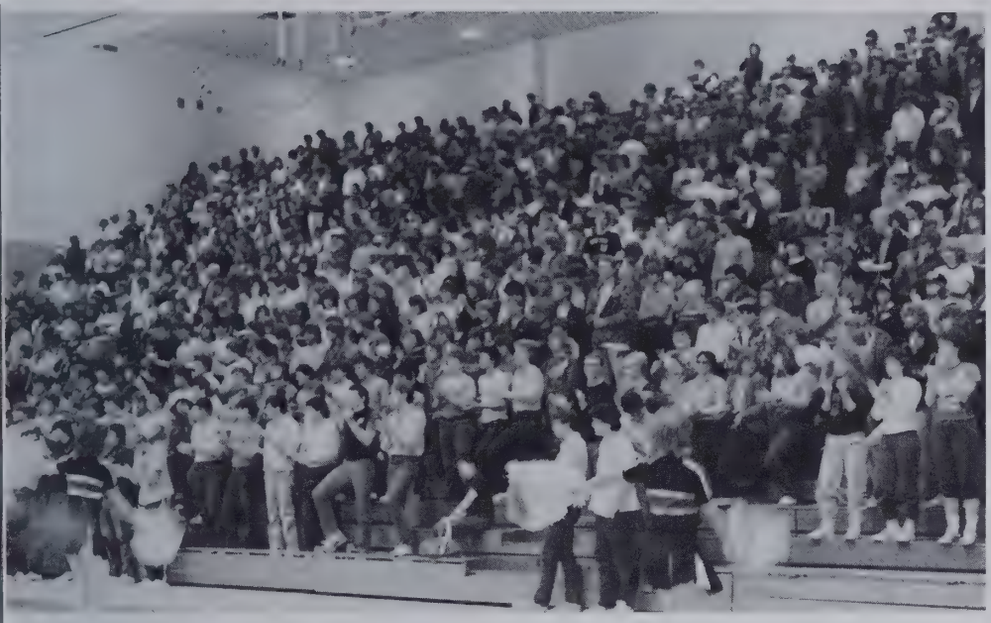
ABOVE, LEFT: "Responsibility" was one of the words that was stressed a lot in the convo from the March of Dimes about birth defects.

TOP, RIGHT: Sophomore Linda Kugler shies away as one of the members of the rock group Arc sings a love song to her "real close."

ABOVE, RIGHT: The girls' varsity volleyball team waits for their introduction at a pep session for the fall sports athletes.

Getting a break from the classroom is always welcomed by the students and staff. Pep sessions held in the gymnasium honored DHS students in various activities. Participants from fall, winter, and spring sports were recognized by the student body for their efforts and accomplishments. The band performed for the school before they went to the Grand Nationals and presented their trophies and awards to Mr. Fites. Pep sessions gave DHS a chance to show its Baron pride and spirit.

Baron Spirit Shines Through



The convocations were both entertaining and informative. In the fall, Campus Life sent us a contemporary rock group and in the spring, they presented a movie entitled *Desperado*. This year's rock group, Arc, performed many of the top hits and talked a little bit about peer pressure.

The band and choir members also performed in the auditorium with the hopes of getting DHS fired up for the Christmas season. Ranger Gary Horton, better known to the students as "Ranger Rick," came to talk about patriotism. A lengthy presentation on birth defects was given to the juniors and seniors by the March of Dimes. Slides were accompanied by a guest speaker who used the word "please" quite frequently. The student body also watched a movie that featured a stand-up comedian talking to a group of teens about high school involvement.

Although new state regulations limited the time we could all get together, DHS knew exactly what to do with the times that we did have.

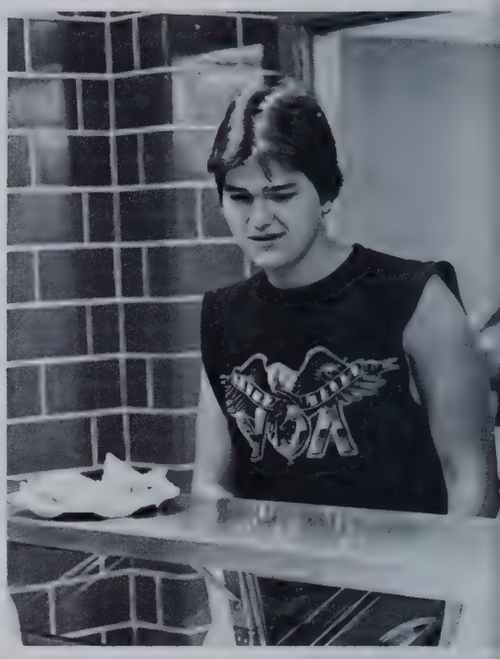
TOP, LEFT: The staff and student body clap and sing to the playing of the school song by the band at an afternoon pep session.

TOP, RIGHT: Head Coach Hummer talks to the students about the football season while Tony Michael, Brian Dapp, and Toby Refner look on.

ABOVE, LEFT: Senior John Findley presents the NEIAC trophy to Principal Fites. Other team captains, Chris Schlosser and Brian Dapp, watch.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Senior Baron Brigade members Mary Garrison, Jill Hay, Julie Thrasher, Greg Barth, Carl Smith, and Scott Sims present their trophies to the school.

LUNCH TIME:



TOP, LEFT: Carmen Moore and Teri Mosley choose to spend part of their lunch hour relaxing in the warm spring sunshine.

ABOVE, LEFT: As part of everyone's daily routine, these students try to decide what to get for lunch to meet their "recommended quirements."

TOP, RIGHT: ...ley's, decisions ... Jim Brya... ...ther he's going to g... the main as... just pick up some chips and ice ...am.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Enjoying a break from class, ...ehl, Becky Gibson, and Amy Blevins few jokes to add some humor to the

With lunch being the biggest break in the day, it proved to have more uses than just eating. Though many students may not agree that eating the cafeteria food is the best part, they all know that they get 35 minutes of free time to do whatever they want ... well, almost anything.

Barons took advantage of this time and used it to finish forgotten assignments and to cram for tests. The

Cafeteria Food Inspires Us?

benches in the halls were, for some, a favorite place to sit, relax, catch up on the latest gossip, and glance at the passers-by.

During the winter months, a few students spent their free time in the gym involved in "friendly" games of barn basketball, around the world, H-O-R-S-E, or one-on-one. The warmer months drew students outside to sit in the sunshine or to play frisbee.

Students kn[illegible] thi[illegible] aren't allow[illegible] sch[illegible] grounds, although there are r[illegible]s that some have tried it and "m[illegible]e" even gotten away with it with[illegible] getting caught. However, the y[illegible] staff in no way wants to enco[illegible] such illegal activity.

No matter what activities were chosen, lunch time was looked forward to by nearly everyone.

TOP, LEFT: Blending his food together, senior Sheldon Lockwood hopes to invent something new. Who knows? Maybe we'll have it for lunch next year.

TOP, RIGHT: Diane Vanderpool, Jama Purdy, Oliver exchange the latest gossip as [illegible]iting to return to class.

, Lisa Sauder, Tammy Deetz, Jack Dickson, and Leslie Crager socialize during their lunch hour. What in the world are all these funny expressions for?

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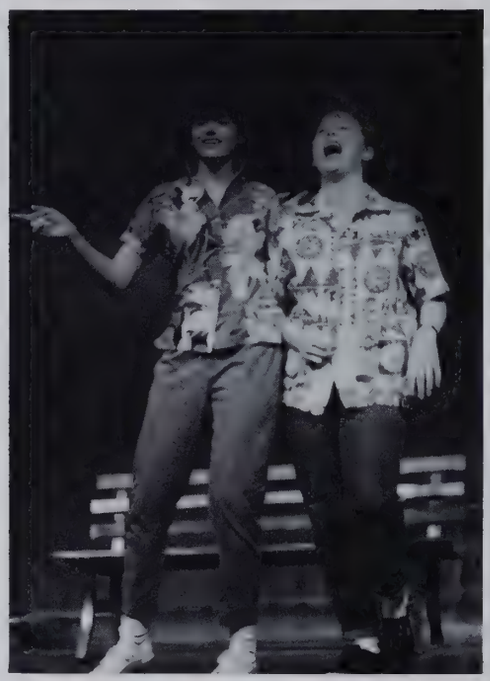

ABOVE: Angie Drew, Dawn Buss, and Loretta Albright "take a break from finishing school" and listen to what is going on across the stage.

TOP, RIGHT: Lisa Carnahan as Mary talks with Todd Bishop, the Indian, as John MacDonald listens carefully.

LOWER, LEFT: Jama Littlejohn and Angie Metzger seem to be having a lot of fun singing in the children's play.

LOWER, CENTER: Gates Hoham and Bryan Nugen played key roles in the musical. Here, they sit on stage and converse.

The stage of the DHS auditorium was the setting for two major productions during the second semester: the children's play in February and the musical in April.

On November 18, 1959, *Little Mary Sunshine* opened at the Orpheum Theatre in New York. Its immediate audience appeal made this "new musical about an olde operetta" the surprise hit of the year.

On April 26, 1985, a fresh, new cast re-opened *Little Mary Sunshine* in their own version. The cast of characters included noble forest rangers and sweet young ladies. Filling out the cast were several "older" characters who were always ready to offer advice, a few Indians, and couples who were ready to break into a dance at the slightest suggestion.

The Invention, a children's play by Brad Gromelski, was performed on February 24, 25, and 26 for elementary

Children's Play, Musical Entertain

children of the DeKalb Central schools.

The inventors created a toy manufacturing machine that they intended to sell to local businessmen. The narrator, Joyo (Pam Witmer), enlisted the help of the young audience with many little things. The high point of the play occured when the toy machine produced a candy cane cage, and after a spirited chase, Kalibad and Evila were locked up.

There are always the seemingly insolvable problems that are somehow solved by opening night. Probably Mr. Nagel's theatre arts class remembers the difficulty of constructing a toy machine big enough to spout a cage and small enough to carry on stage.

Mrs. Kirkton remembers the agony of a snowstorm that lasted the entire week before the play was to be performed. Most of all, the excitement and enthusiasm of the children was contageous. Nobody can forget that!

TOP, LEFT: Senior Carrie Foley shares her make-up know-how with less experienced Ben Smaltz before the musical.

LOWER, LEFT: It's Ben Smaltz disguised as Yellow Feather, a not-so-mild-mannered Indian, who fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the Redman's way.

ABOVE: Brett Pontoni and Tracey Walters don't seem to mind being trapped in a cage together; especially since it's all in fun for the children's play.

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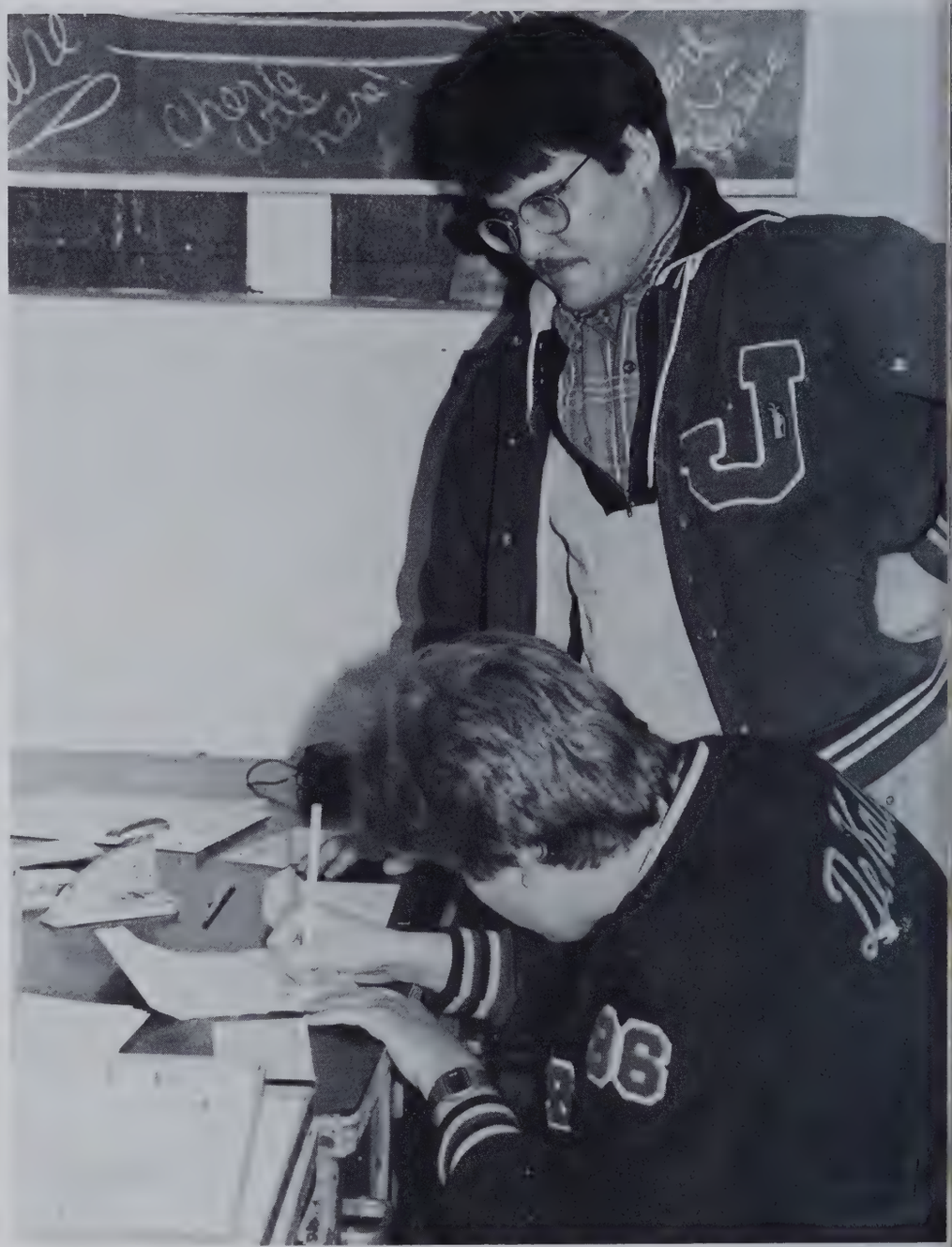


TOP, LEFT: Another embarrassing moment in the life of a freshman: Brian Brown is sung to at a school convocation sponsored by Campus Life, which features the singing group "Arc."

LOWER, LEFT: "Frankly" putting it, Darlene and Chris hate paperwork; but it's not so bad when it's for Junior Achievement.

CENTER: Junior Tom Hire is carefully watched by Junior Achievement advisor Randy Fox as Tom fills out some forms.

Two organizations which involved many DHS students but were sponsored by groups from outside of the school system were Campus Life and Junior Achievement.

Campus Life met nearly every Tuesday night for discussions about topics such as dating, parents, peer pressure, sex, drugs, and rock-and-roll. These weekly meetings gave the students a chance to relax and fit in with a group that could relate to their emotions and problems.

Events like the Burger Bash, a roll-a-thon, a ski trip to Colorado, and the "grand finale," the spring break vacation in Florida, were all sponsored by Campus Life. They also sponsored two convocations for the students throughout the school year.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings offered DHS students a time to go to the Junior Achievement center and learn about business: how to work in a corporation, how to run an assembly line, and how to sell their products.

Fun At Its Best

Junior Achievement was sponsored by Auburn Gear, Cooper, Dana, and Magnavox. These companies helped students produce things such as clocks, mugs, and thermometers. Each group also stamped matches for different businesses. The year ended with a big awards banquet held in Fort Wayne's new Grand Wayne Center.

Both of these organizations were of great value as they allowed students to experience and slowly enter the real world.

TOP, LEFT: Debbie Rennwald and JoAnn Myers sit and wait at Westedge Mall in Auburn for some people to come along and buy the clocks they made in JA.

LOWER, LEFT: DeKalb students seem to be enjoying themselves as they make the best of the long bus ride to Florida, a trip sponsored by Campus Life.

TOP, RIGHT: Substitute teacher Mr. Kuhn gets up to boogie down with a member of the Campus Life sponsored group "Arc."

LOWER, RIGHT: DeKalb County Champs Life director Bob Kraft visits with students during their lunch hour urging them to attend the meetings.

DHS DANCES:

TOP, LEFT: Junior Anne Myers and sophomore Jeff Rude take time out from the Sadie Hawkins dance to pose for their picture.

TOP, RIGHT: Many Barons seem to be having a good time dancing to some of their favorite songs at one of the dances held after a game.

ABOVE, LEFT: A few of the girls take a break from their dates at the Sadie Hawkins to get out on the dance floor and relieve a little anxiety.

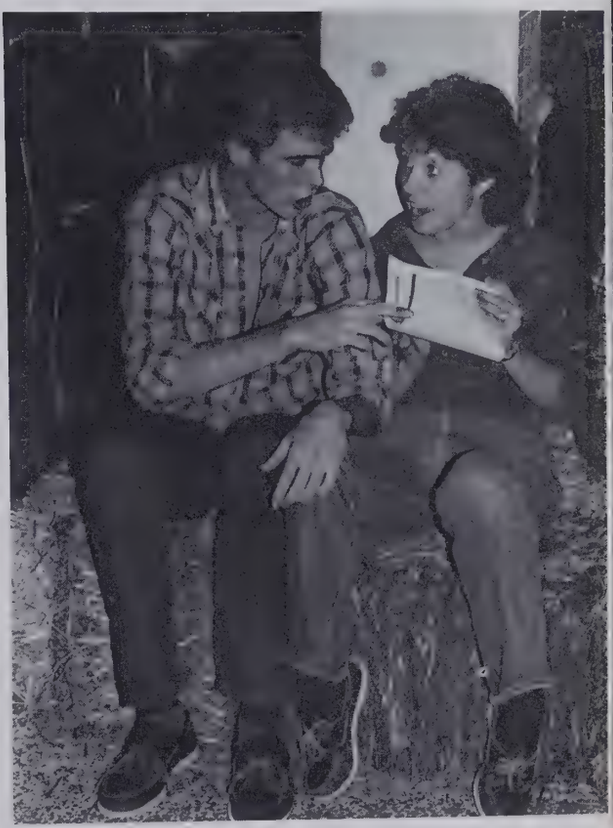
ABOVE, RIGHT: Members of the band "Nos Mo King" seem to be having a pretty good time performing for the couples at the Christmas Formal.

Friday and Saturday nights were often looked forward to by the students for the chance to get wild and crazy at a DHS dance. Many of the dances were held after football and basketball games with the plans of celebrating a victory. Although it didn't always work out that way, the Barons still knew what to do to get the spirit level back up where it belonged.

The girls got their chance to ask the guys out when November rolled around and it came time for the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance. Students enjoyed themselves as they dressed like farmers, drank apple cider, "got hitched," smiled for their pictures, and danced together during the slow songs.

The next couples' dance was the Christmas Formal. Sponsored by the German Club, this dance was a definite success. With the decorations neatly designed, the food delicious, and the band "Nos Mo King" chosen with a lot of thought, all couples who attended seemed to have an enjoyable evening.

Barons Get Up And Boogie



The Valentine's Day Sweetheart Dance in February would probably have been a lot of fun, too, but due to other plans by Mother Nature, a great amount of snow cancelled the dance. The prom was held in May and featured the theme "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The dances held at DHS always got a great response from the students. Whether celebrating a victory or burning off some excess energy, the Barons of DeKalb always had a great time.

TOP, LEFT: Slowly swaying to the music, the couples attending the Christmas Formal enjoy a change of pace by getting all dressed up.

ABOVE, LEFT: Juniors Steve Warner and Ann Kelley gaze into each other's eyes as they dance to one of the slow songs at a post-game dance.

ABOVE, CENTER: Juniors Darlene Franks and Paula Aalders are dancing to the beat of a popular rock-and-roll song at a DHS dance.

TOP, RIGHT: This bunch of freshman girls takes dancing as serious business, but also have a lot of fun doing so.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Senior Jim Finchum and junior Amy Brown seem to be having a little discussion about their "marriage certificate" as they sit on one of the many hay bales at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

FREE TIME:

TOP, LEFT: Doug Bonecutter, Shawn Mitchener, and Ross Sibery model their hockey shirts from the schools which they play for, since DHS has no hockey team.

ABOVE, LEFT: Terri Franks is caught waiting for the rest of her order as she makes a stop to "fuel up" at McDonald's.

TOP, RIGHT: Jill Hay attentively takes an order from a customer while working after school in her parttime job at Wendy's.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Seniors Scott Brandon and John Findley, after a strenuous day at school with the books, relax with a frosty.

Even with the many activities offered in school, students find time to enjoy their hobbies, families, and other pastimes.

After school hours, some typical free time activities included going out for pizza, shopping at Glenbrook, or catching the latest movie showing in Ft. Wayne or Auburn.

With the high cost of movies and gasoline, the programs from cable TV were very economical. Home Box Office, Showtime, and the Movie Channel brought movies such as "Police

Barons Know How To Have Fun

Academy " "Romancing the Stone," "Against All Odds," "48 Hours," and "National Lampoon's Vacation." VCR's allowed many people to rent a movie of their choice for viewing at home.

Other events which kept the Barons busy were parties, ball games, dances, the YMCA, part-time jobs, and last but not least, everyone looked forward to spending spring break in their own special way. Students traveled to Florida, New Mexico, Michigan, Missouri, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, and the especially lucky got to take a cruise on the Caribbean.

At school, the best time to find free time was before the first bell, between classes, and during lunch. It gave students a chance to break away from school work and also catch up on the latest gossip.

When the free time has drawn to an end, it is once again time to hit the books and start dreaming of the few precious moments of the next free time.

LEFT: Tony Michael, working at his part-time job, smiles as he shows off his big, fluffy buns, while everyone wonders, "Where's the beef?"

TOP, RIGHT: Foeign exchange student Carolyn Bertin, from Zimbobway, enjoys the pastime of many American students, the companionship of a pet.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Greg Hartman and Greg Barth take part in a friendly game of putt-putt as they enjoy their spring break in North Carolina.

PROM 1985:

TOP, LEFT: Prom attendants Tricia Sutton and Amy Dennison welcome couples at the door as they sit in the "ticket booth."

ABOVE, LEFT: Punch and cake are a welcomed snack to couples who are "sitting this one out."

CENTER: Prom King and Queen, Chris Schlosser and Micolea Jennings take a break from the crowd to pose for their picture.

The 1985 Junior-Senior Prom held up to its theme "The Greatest Show on Earth" and provided about 150 couples with an extremely enjoyable evening. May 11th was looked forward to by many with excitement, anticipation, and wonder. A lot of hard work and time was put into this one special evening and when the day finally came, no one was disappointed. Prom '85 was well worth the wait.

After dining at various area restaurants, the couples arrived in time for the Grand March. The J. Branam Band provided the music, and a magician, Jack Moyer, was hired for the entertainment. Although the crowd did not get very involved, he did give them a chance to laugh a little and sit back and relax.

At 11:00, it was time for the garter ceremony. The guys then got their souvenir by taking it off his date's leg. It was a garter that each couple had received when they purchased their tickets. When they had taken them

The Greatest Show On Earth

off, they put them on their right arm and proceeded with their dates to the dance floor for the garter dance.

Later on in the evening, it came time to crown the king and queen. The Royal Court consisted of Pam Hefty and Jeff Antrup, Cindy Goodwin and Greg Barth, Kim Lockwood and Todd Goe, and Janet Pfefferkorn and Jeff Marsh. Being named King and Queen were seniors Chris Schlosser and Micolea Jennings.

The commons of the middle school was decorated with balloons, streamers, carnival horses, and many other things that brought out the theme of a circus. The souvenirs for the girls were soft, cuddly Dankin teddy bears which were set at every table waiting for the arrival of their new owners.

Planned after-prom activities included a sock-hop, bowling, movies, and breakfast. The prom of '85 will bring back many happy memories for years to come. It proved to truly be "The Greatest Show on Earth."

TOP, LEFT: After the garter ceremony took place, the couples all took part in the "garter dance."

ABOVE, LEFT: Relatives and friends of those attending the prom were invited to come out to see the Grand March.

TOP, RIGHT: Bonita DePew and Drew Morr walk through the tunnel during the Grand March and show off their southern "dress up" clothes.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Gates Hoham assists the magician who served as the entertainment for the evening.

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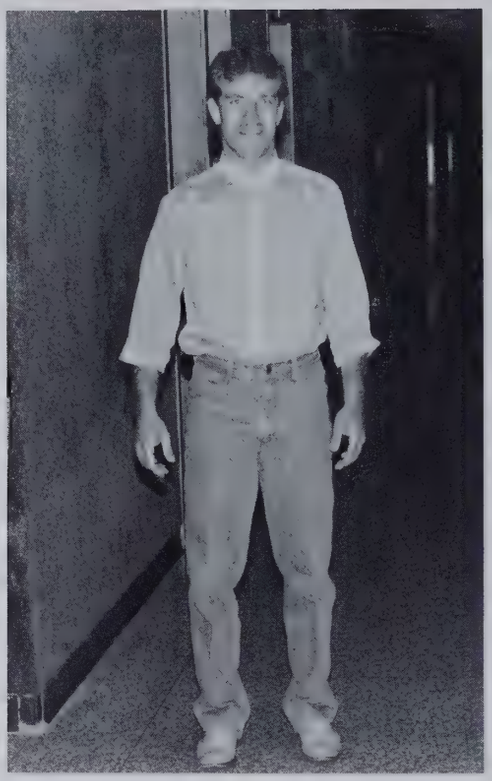


ABOVE: Lookin' great . . . as usual, Pete Wallen models his leather jacket, gold chain, striped shirt, and high-top tennis shoes.

TOP, CENTER: The students aren't the only ones who keep up with the latest. Science teacher Mr. Snider models his pin-striped pants and shirt, leather tie, and jazz shoes.

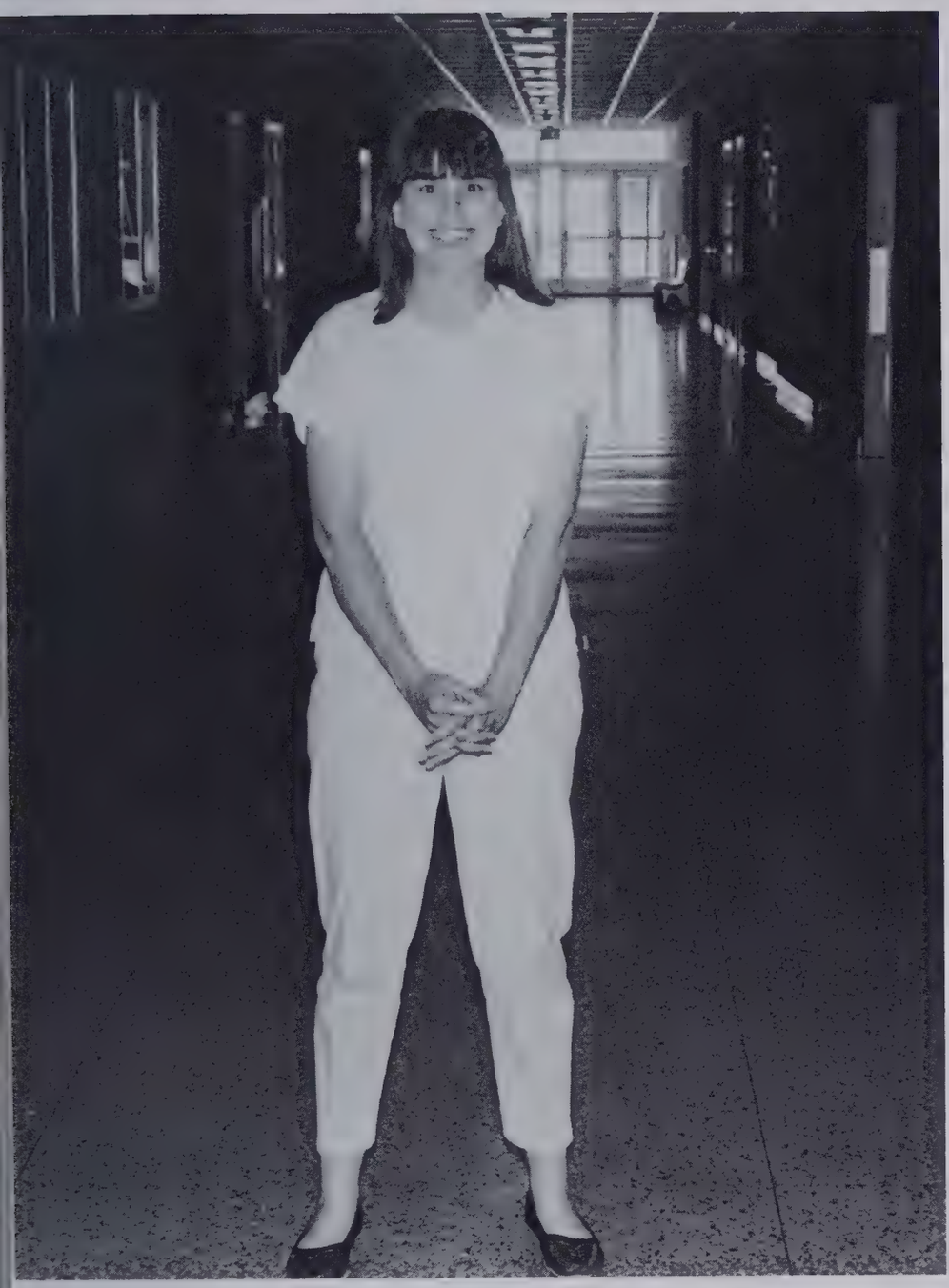
TOP, RIGHT: Showing off her new cropped pants and sweater, Karen Morrison sticks out her tongue as she's not expecting to have her picture taken.

ABOVE: Jeans tucked in fold down boots were a style that many girls enjoyed.

Barons were "in" with outstanding fashions, some of which were cropped pants, fold down boots, big shirts, "shades," cuffed and striped pants, an unequal number of holes in your ears, collars turned up, shoes without socks, Hawaiian shirts, leather ties and jackets, jazz and extra flat shoes, ponytails and short-sleeved sweaters.

Students took advantage of dances and parties to go a little more daring with their wardrobe — mini skirts, ban-

With 'Out'standing Fashion



danas and fluorescent colors always seemed to appear. For a few outnumbered radicals, parachute pants, chains, zippered shirts and kamikaze headbands accompanied another fad: break dancing.

Not only in clothes were we up-to-date. Bruce Springsteen swept the hearts of teen-age girls all over America with his pearly whites and his . . . well . . . uh . . . you know. Bruce was not the only young man that starred in '85; David Lee Roth went solo and songs like the remake of "California Girls" and "Just a Gigolo — I Ain't Got Nobody" really raked in the bucks for him. Songs and groups were supported by high school aged kids across America, with us as no exception.

As the end of the school year drew near, fads were already changing . . . and "Like sand in an hour glass, so are the fads of our lives."

CENTER: Mary Malcolm smiles and stands still long enough to let us snap a picture of her cropped pants and flat shoes.

ABOVE: While displaying his dancing talents at the Baron Revue, Roy Watson wears a tie and pin striped jeans.

GRADUATION:

TOP: All 230 members of the class of '85 sit quietly in their caps and gowns and wait for the ceremony to end.

ABOVE, LEFT: Seniors stand in line and wait with mixed emotions to march forward to receive their diplomas.

ABOVE: With the class motto and administration behind her, Lara Rieke presents the "Farewell" for her classmates.

The eighteenth annual DHS commencement ceremonies took place on Sunday, June 2, 1985. Seniors solemnly walked through the aisles in the traditional caps and gowns. There were just 230 seniors, the smallest class in DHS history. The band played the well-known "Pomp and Circumstance," friends and family anxiously peered through the crowd to catch a glimpse, and the seniors went through the graduation ceremony with mixed emotions. Everyone wished that the gym had been air-conditioned.

230 Seniors March Into Future

The invocation was delivered by Debbie Webb followed by Tim Bassett with the welcome and Bryan Nugen presented the class intention. Principal D.D. Fites presented the class, listing a number of their accomplishments, and then the Board of Education awarded the long-awaited diplomas.

After Jill Hay sang the class song, "No Goodbyes," Lara Rieke said a final farewell for the class of '85, and Julie Thrasher closed with a prayer.

After the class was declared graduated, they switched their tassels and marched proudly out of the gym and into the future — ending one journey but just beginning another.

ABOVE, LEFT: As family, friends, and classmates endure the heat in the gym, Bryan Nugen presents the intention before diplomas are awarded.

TOP, ABOVE: Doug Caister seems to be deep in thought as he marches into the gym at the start of the DHS commencement ceremony.

LOWER, ABOVE: Each member of the graduating class marched across the stage to receive a diploma from a member of the Board of Education.

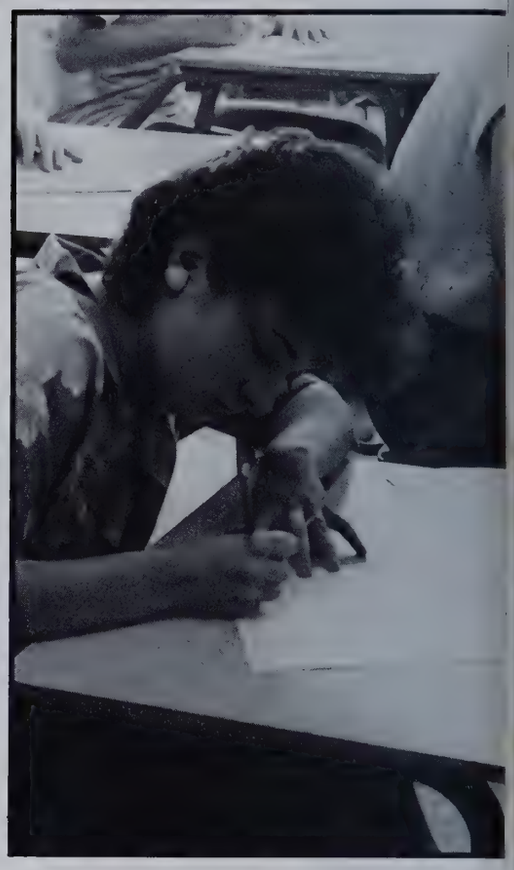
A CHANGE

of FACE

85 in Academics

The National Scholastic Arts Competition again honored several Barons by displaying their works at L.S. Ayres in Glenbrook for two weeks. **Front:** Cathy McMaken. **Second Row:** Lori Mooney and Tedda Winslow. **Third Row:** Andy Schwartz, Sue Kennerk, and Lex Varian. Andy and Lex were in the field of photography and Lori and Sue had acrylic paintings on display. Both Cathy and Tedda won Gold Keys for their pottery and Cathy's work was sent to New York for further judging.

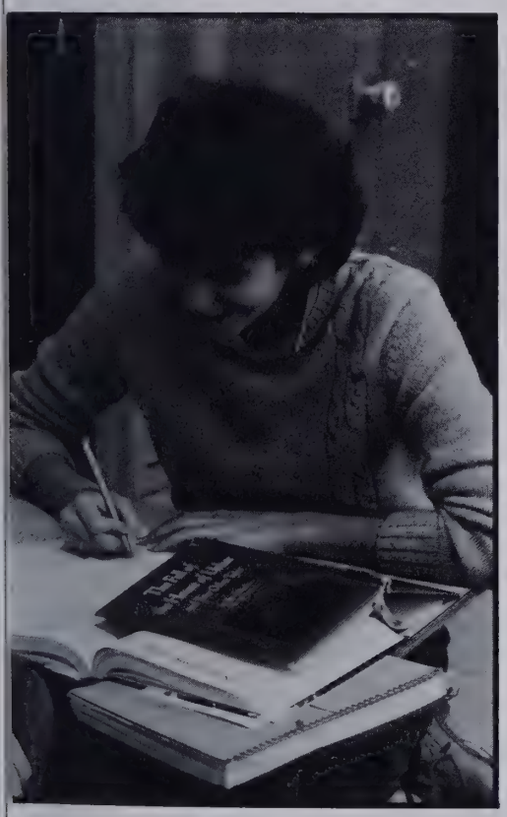
Spanish students Steve Chrisman (left) and Shelly DeWitt (below) are deep in thought as they work on a chapter test.



Her Shakespeare study packet seems to have freshman Candy Kessler puzzled as she tries to understand what her teacher wants.

Doug Smith, Kris Royse, Diane Culler, and Kathy Pfefferkorn are having fun as they perform their German class skit for Christmas.

Tom Michael, Denny West, Randy Moreland, and Bob Albertson work hard as they try to figure out their *Literary Cavalcade* group assignment.



Jama Littlejohn demonstrates her broad literary taste as she works on "The Fall of the House of Usher" and Romeo and Juliet.

English, Foreign Language

Learning About Words

The addition of freshmen to the student body required expanded offerings by both the English and Foreign Language departments.

Foreign Language courses were offered in French, German, and Spanish. French was taught by Mr. Robert Love, who was also the department chairman. Only French II was taught. Four years of Spanish classes were taught by Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Cheryl Trammel. And students wishing to study German also had four levels to select from. Teaching German were Mr. Greg Vick and Mrs. Deb Shumaker. Foreign language classes provided the students with a broader understanding of another country's culture as well as extensive practice in writing and speaking the language.

Under the direction of department chairman Mrs. Ina Walton, the English department offered a revised curriculum. Freshmen and sophomores had up to four levels of classes to choose from — ranging from Reading Is through English 9 and 10 Basic, Standard, and Academic. Juniors and seniors could select Basic or Standard or choose from a wide range of electives.

Elective classes included American and English Lit, Novels and Dramatic Lit, Comp I and II, two levels of speech and Theatre Arts, Business English, Journalism, and Advanced Vocabulary and Grammar. Teachers in the department in addition to Mrs. Walton were Mrs. Kay Finchum, Mrs. Dorothy Heminger, Mrs. Sarah Keyes, Mrs. Gay Kirkton, Mr. Gerry Nagel, Mrs. Jan Pence, Mrs. Deb Shumaker, and Mrs. Cheryl Trammel.

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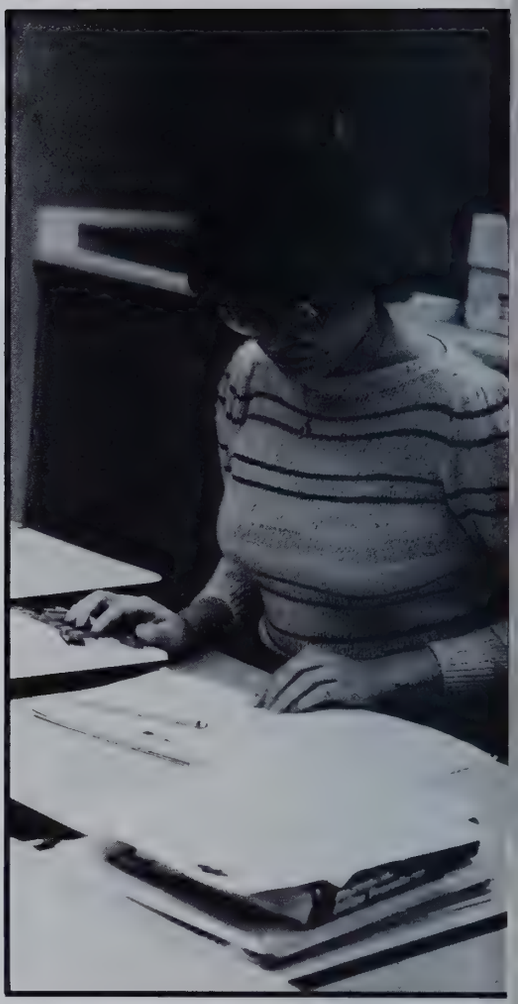

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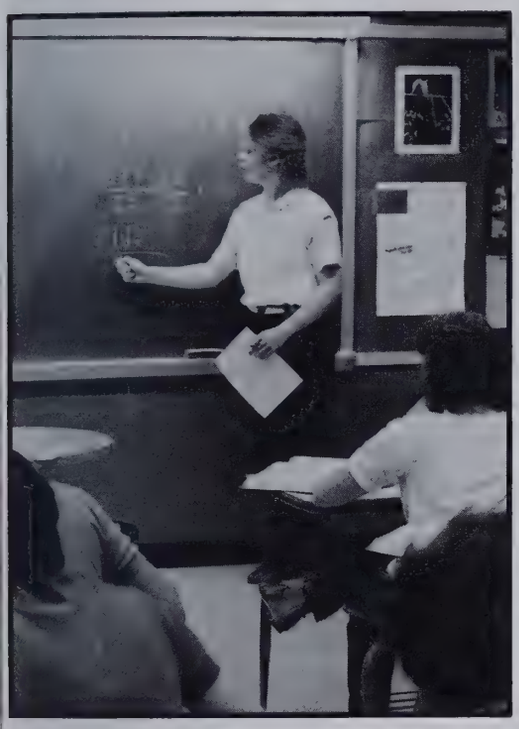

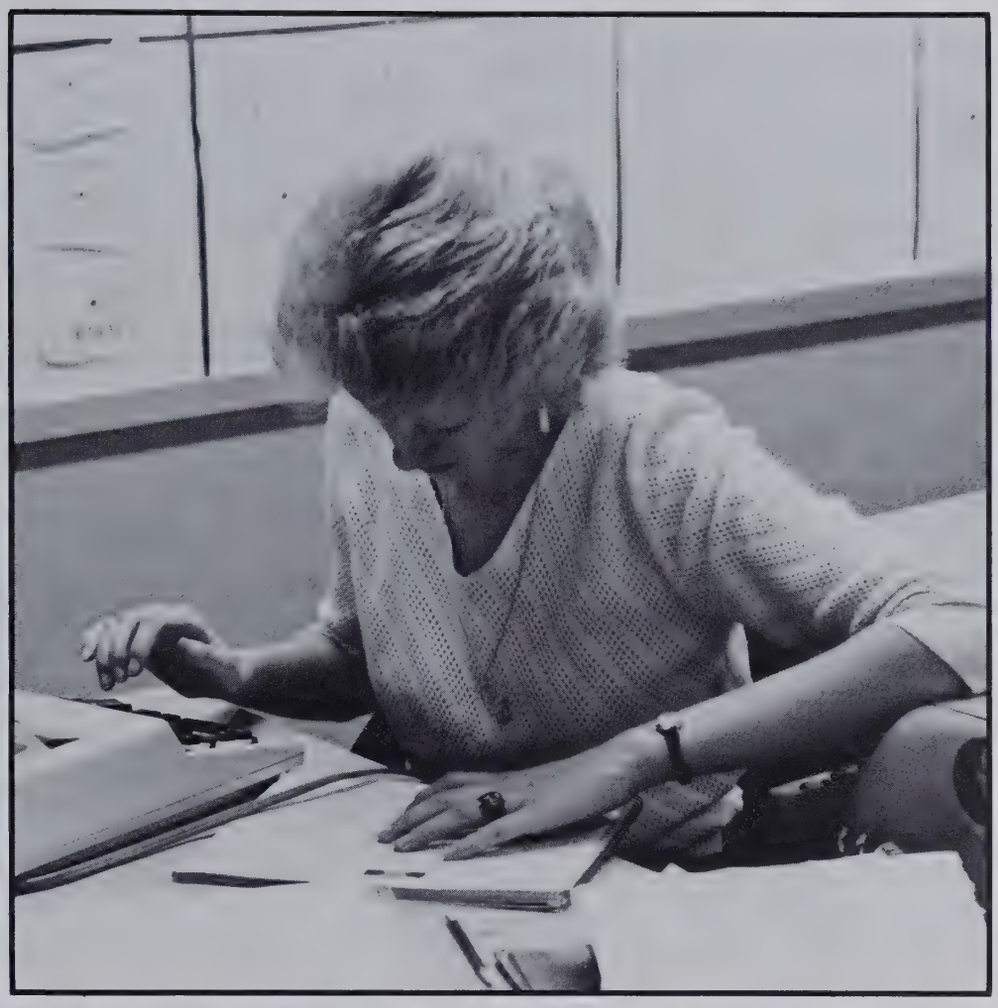

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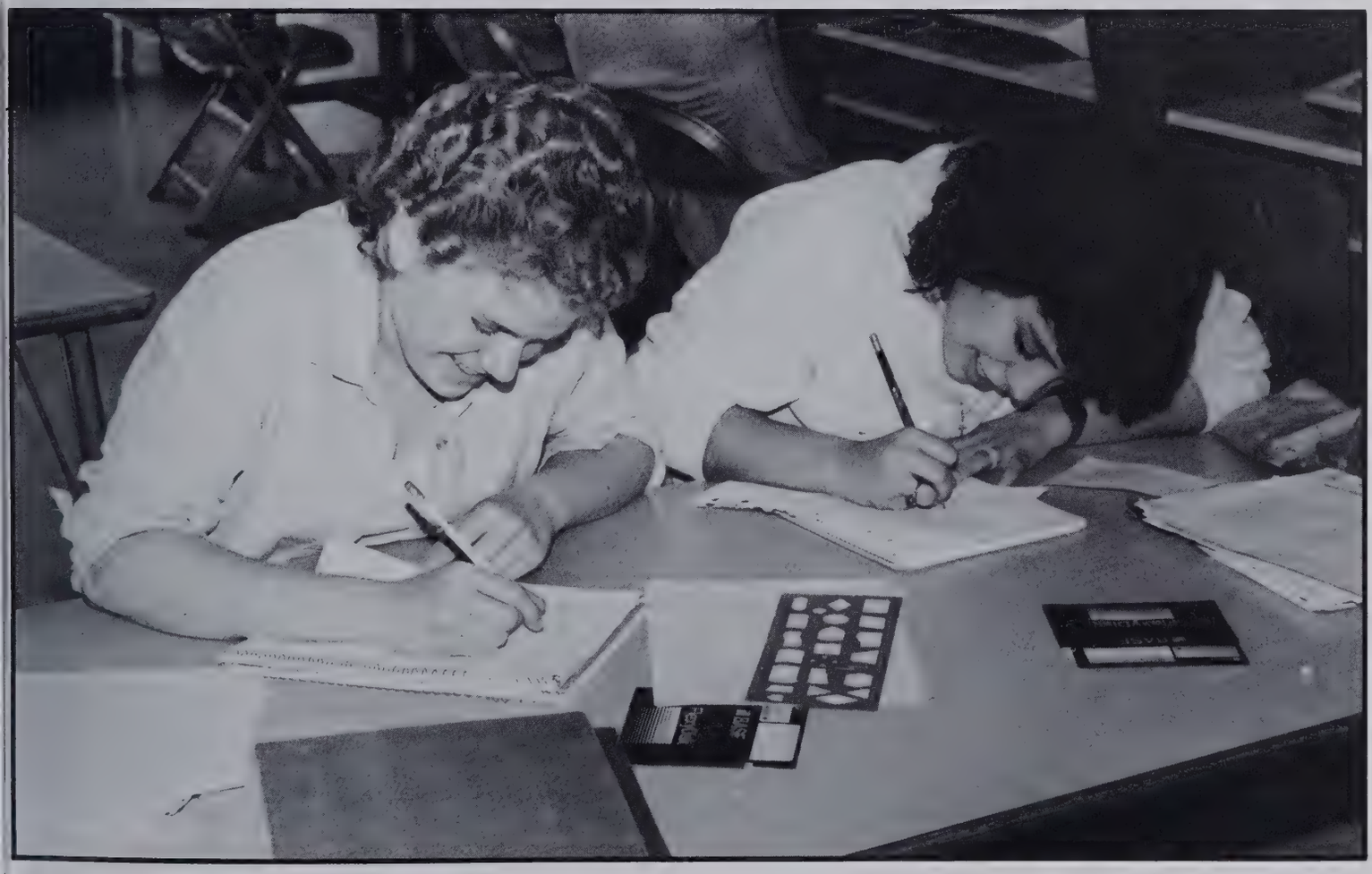

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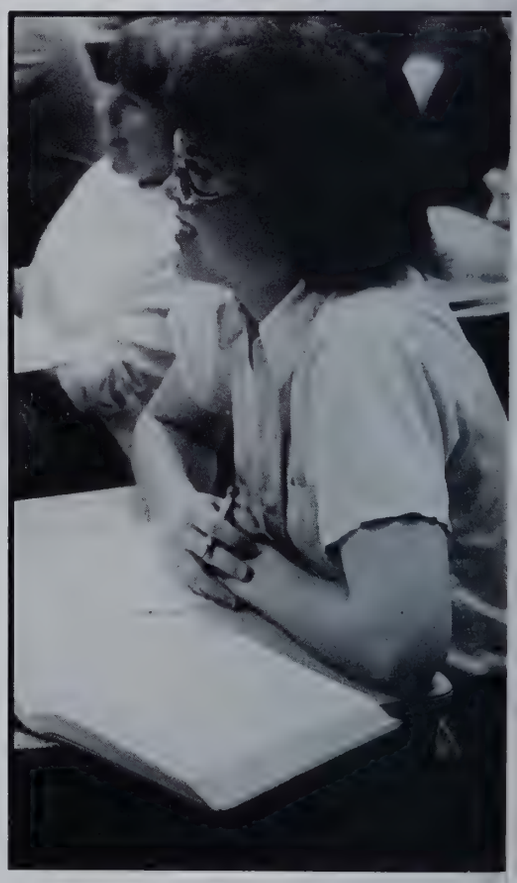

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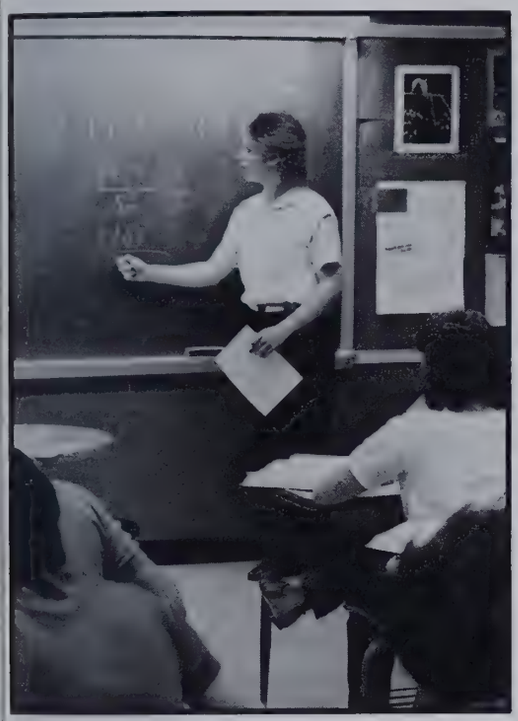

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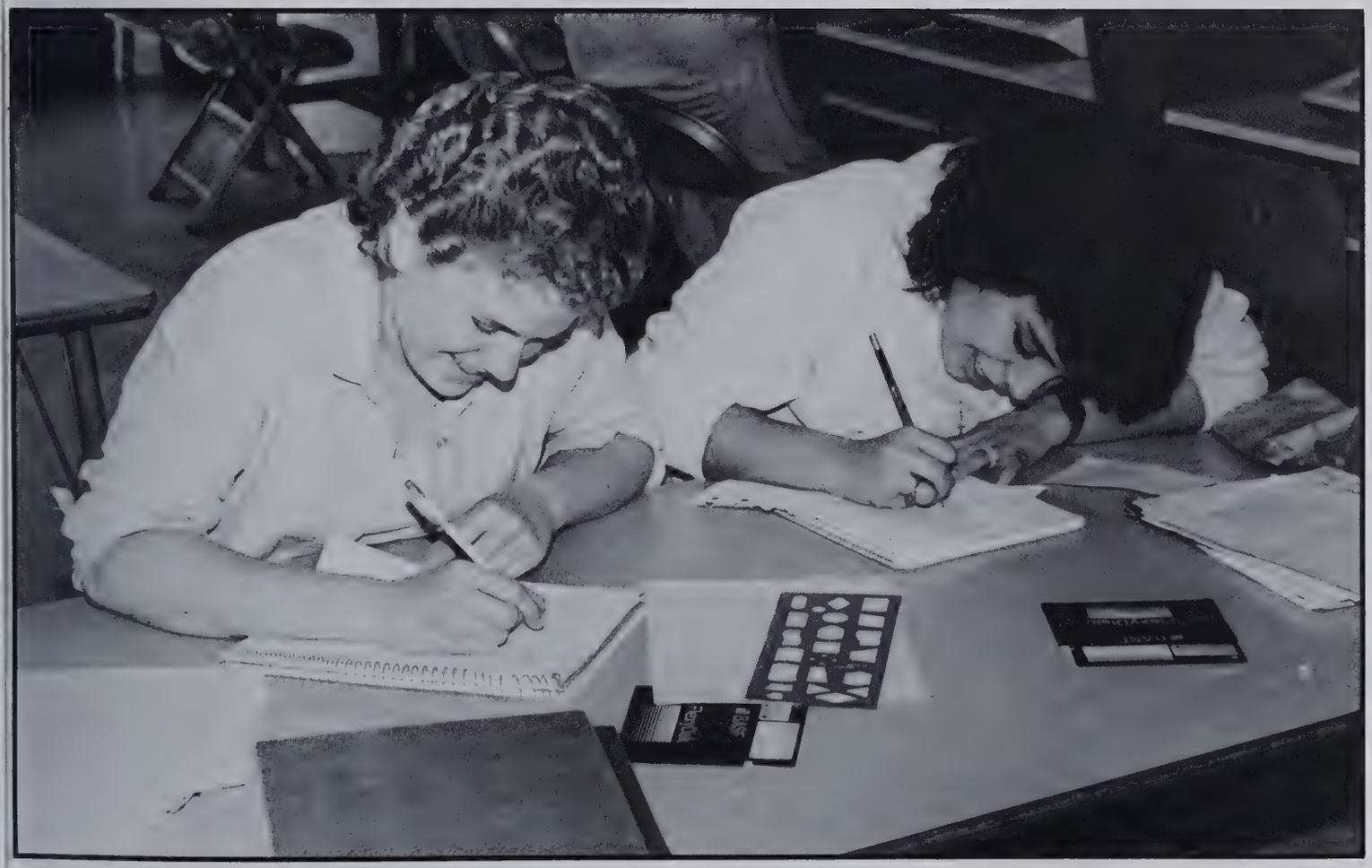
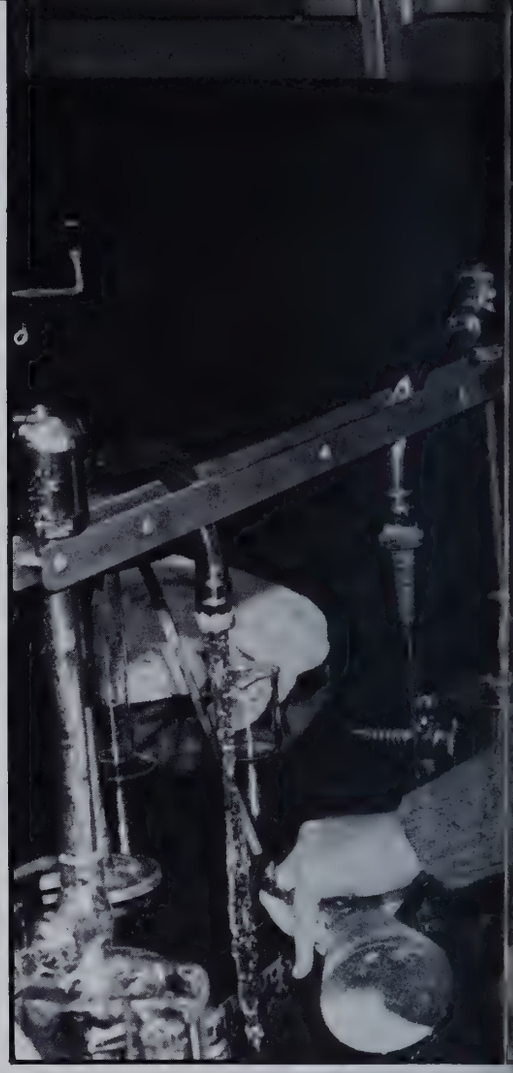




Bob Albertson and Bill Griggs (left, above) are studying their cat's arteries and veins to prepare for a physiology test.

One lab assignment for all Chem II students is the titration experiment. Above, Lori Fisher disposes of materials from her experiment.

Science

Formulas, Test Tubes

Formulas and test tubes, specimens and notebooks — all of these and much more were involved in DHS science classes. The addition of the freshman class meant expansion of the science department which included Richard Barber as department chairman and faculty members Galen Beachy, Tita Gordon, Gerald Moreland, Brad Snyder, and Tim Koehl. All but Barber and Moreland were new faces this year.

Science courses were in two categories: life science and physical science. Before graduation, each student must take one full-year class in each section.

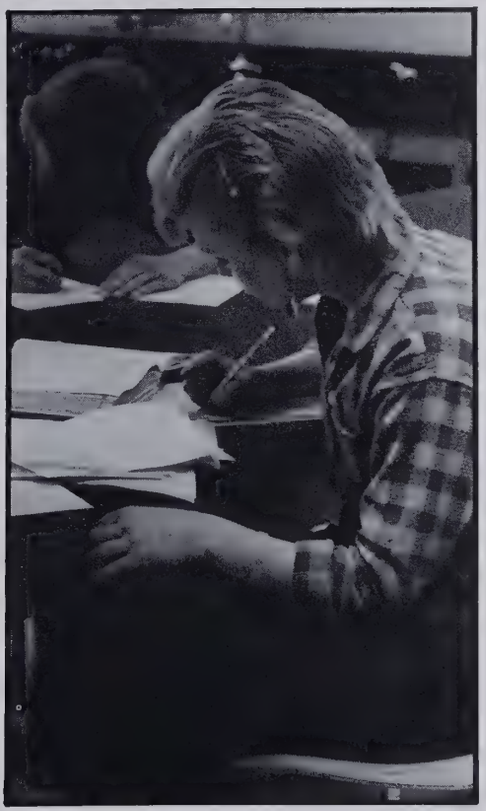
Life science courses included Basic and Standard classes for freshmen in addition to Biology. Others could take Human Anatomy and Physiology. All of the freshman-level courses involved a lot of "hands on" experiences such as dissection of worms, fish, and frogs. They also got to see one-day-old cow lungs and how they work. Biology classes had a special "digestive experience," where they practiced using their digestive systems by eating!

The physical science classes were General Science, Physical Science, Earth Science, Chemistry I and II, and Physics.

Earth science students did reports about such things as astronomy and studied a unit on weather, while the general science students learned about the explosive subject of volcanoes. Besides extensive lab experiences, chemistry and physics students went on a field trip in April.

Biology student Shannon Shull starts to clean up her tray after one of her many dissecting experiences in Mrs. Gordon's class.

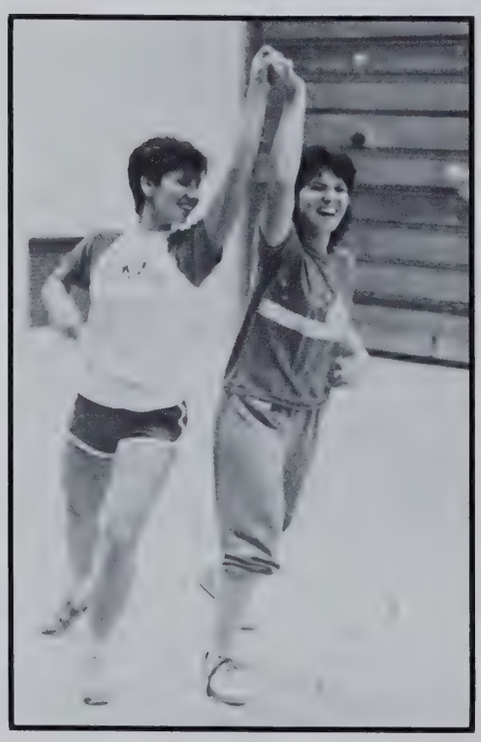
Tony Michael removes his goggles to make it easier to read the thermometer for his Chemistry II lab in determining the melting point.



As she listens to Mr. Beachy lecture about levers and simple machines in her physical science class, Nicole Woodworth takes careful notes.

Working on her life science lab assignment, Serena Hicks studies her clam to see if she can find out where its mouth is.

Do you know all of the bad things that smoking can do to your body? Above, Health students Mike Schmidt and Jodie Kelham find out.



Sophomore gym classes spent their winter with inside activities. Left, Amy Blevins and Becky Gibson enjoy folk dancing.

Health classes were visited by members of the DeKalb County Drug Task Force. Above, Mr. Jerry Custer gives a class some useful information.

Freshman Health student Jeff Burns take a closer look at one of the exhibits the Drug Task Force brought to show his class.

Below, Shelley Roberts tries to get away from Diane Culler and Jenny Watson during a game of flag football.

As Kelli Kern throws the football, Gail Cain tries to nudge her just a little so that the ball will miss its target down the field.

Phys Ed, Health

Keeping Fit at DHS

Phys Ed classes were required for all sophomores. This gave the students a change of pace from sitting in a seat all day. Phys Ed students played a variety of sports as well as going to places outside of school like the skating rink and the bowling alley. This kept them in shape while also providing an hour of fun.

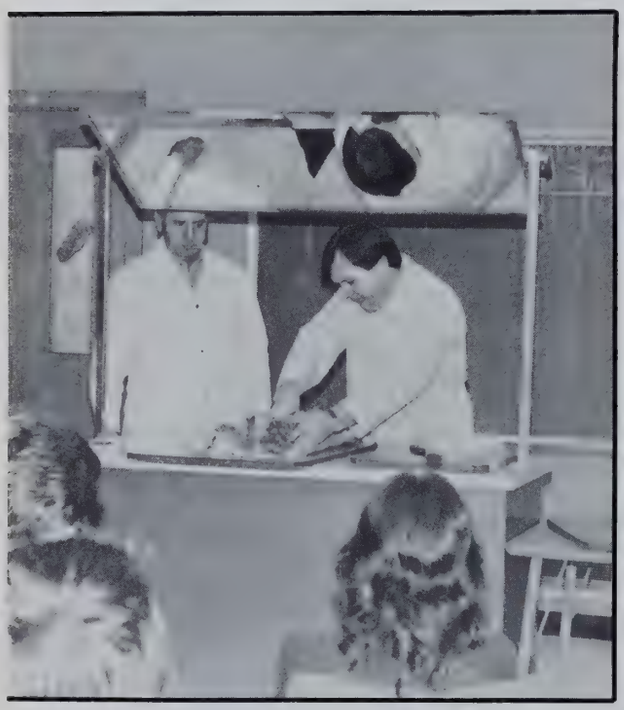
The chairman of the Physical Education department was Mr. Jan David. Also teaching classes within the department were Mr. Bert Bush, Mrs. Cheryl Gilbert, Mr. Dale Hummer, and Miss Sylvia Taelman.

Freshmen were required to take two one-semester classes: Health and the classroom phase of Driver Education. There was also a one-semester elective, Quest, available for grades 10, 11, and 12. Quest was taught as a group discussion class covering such topics as self-concept, feelings, family, career and financial goals, and parenting.

Health classes provided necessary information on various subjects associated with the student and the people around him. In Health students learned about smoking, drinking, and other hazardous things. Hopefully, students will learn what these things can do and how dangerous they really are to a person's health.

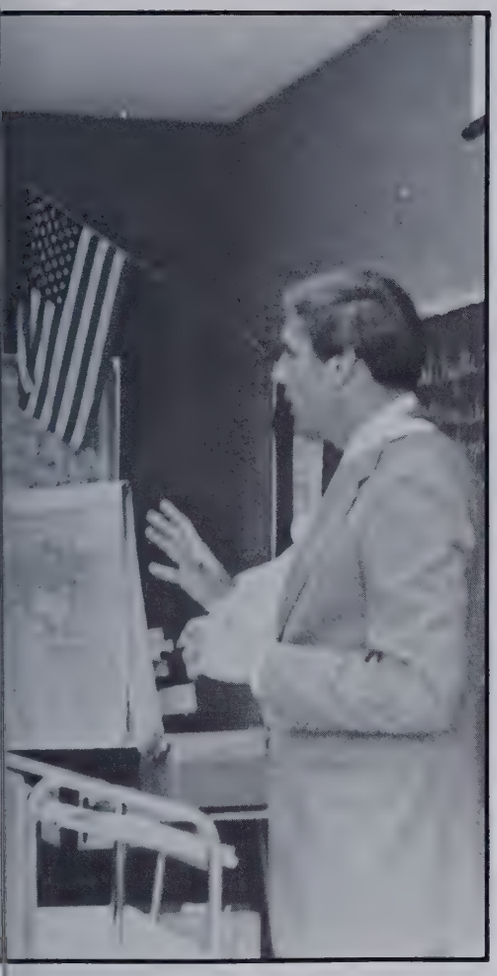
Besides learning about health hazards, the student learned ways to enjoy life and feel better about the world around him. Health can teach everyone to have a better attitude towards people and the way they act. These things can further a student's education while still making it enjoyable to learn. Health classes may not seem to teach anything, but they certainly can help in the long run.

Foreign exchange students Alexis Bravo (foreground) and Keiko Yoshimi (chin on hand) sit in government class learning how our federal government works.



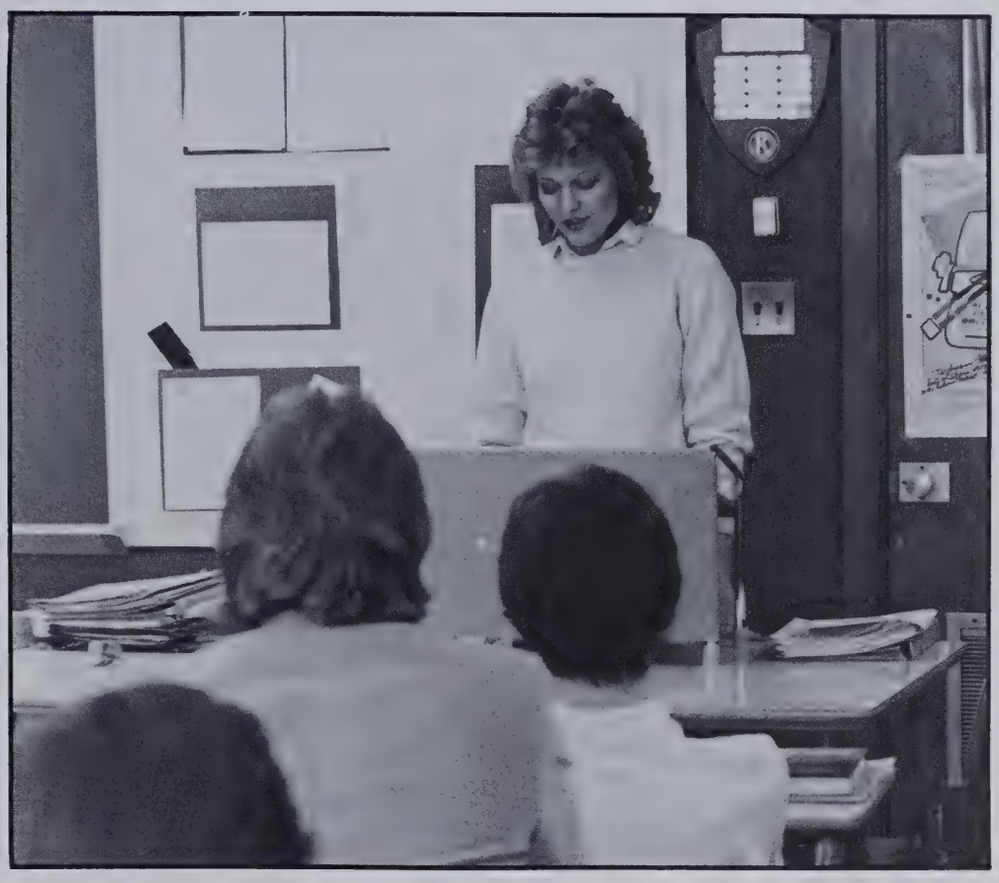
Representatives of the local Farm Bureau demonstrate to foods students how to cut up a pork and where various pork cuts come from.

Mary Lou Cobbs and Tim Christlieb seem to be enjoying themselves while making yeast bread dough in their Foods I class.



Fourth District Representative Dan Coats talks to a social studies class and shares his views with them about national events.

Oral reports were required of all psychology students. Below, Judy Warstler reports to the class about the psychology of mass suicide.



Tasting the results is part of the fun in foods class. Above, Leta Nusbaum samples a dessert at the Christmas dinner her class prepared.

Social Studies, Home Ec

Economics Anyone?

Two departments which did not add any faculty members were the social studies and home economics departments. Under chairman Judy Eisenhut, social studies teachers were Mike Ahrens, Dale Hummer, Bill Jones, and Niles Walton. Betty Stomm was the only home ec teacher.

Some social studies classes were required. Every junior must take U.S. History, so three levels (academic, standard, and basic) were taught. Seniors were required to study both government and economics, and two levels of each were available. Government classes spent several periods developing mock federal legislation which would raise the minimum wage, levy taxes on foreign cars imported to the U.S., aid revolutionary groups resisting Communist takeover, and impose a nuclear freeze.

Elective courses in the social studies department were exploratory teaching, psychology, advanced psychology, sociology, and contemporary affairs. The advanced psychology class had a field trip to the Ft. Wayne state school. The sociology class had a presentation about Japanese culture by Keiko Yoshimi and about Zimbabwe by Carolyn Bertin. Taught by Paula Fike, exploratory teaching gave students a chance to get actual experience in the elementary classroom.

Mrs. Stomm was kept busy preparing for her many home economics classes. In the foods area, there were Foods 9 and Foods I and II. Clothing 9 and Clothing I provided another sequence, and the specialized courses of housing, child development, and family care and relations were also taught.

Ceramics II student Kim Parker practices the skills she learned in earlier art classes as she trims her pot.

Pat Phillips signs his painting. Pat also drew the "Punk Baron" used on this yearbook's end sheets and division pages.

Art

Developing Creativity

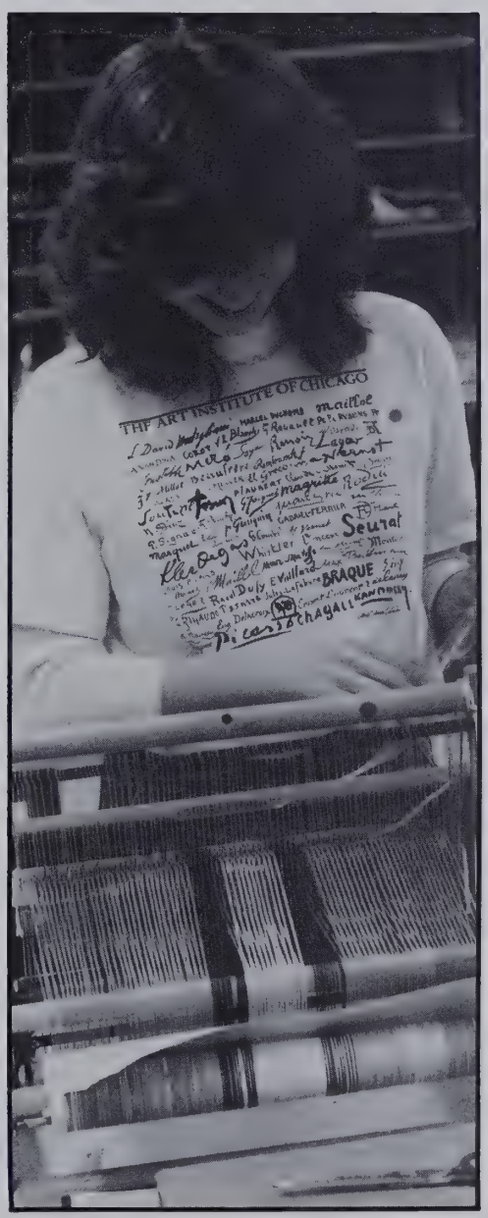
The major change for the art department was having all art classes except photography taught in room 116 because of increased demand for classroom space on the second floor. Sharing the room were Jan Nagel, department chairman, and Andrea VanHorne. Gerry Nagel taught photography, using a dark room near the auditorium stage.

Art history, a one semester class, was designed to help students learn "Why man creates." In Art I and II students could explore several aspects of art such as basic design, drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics, crafts, and sculpture. Then several specialized courses were available: four semesters of ceramics and drawing and painting, two semesters of jewelry and crafts, and one semester of commercial art.

In the fall, many art students went on a field trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art to tour it as well as the old Lilly mansion and grounds.

A special project of first semester drawing and painting classes was the production of two very large murals in the meeting room on the third floor of Auburn's City Hall. Pictures of this project can be seen on pages 78-79.

The art department's big spring project is the art show, where students transform the gym into a large art gallery and display their creations for everyone to admire.

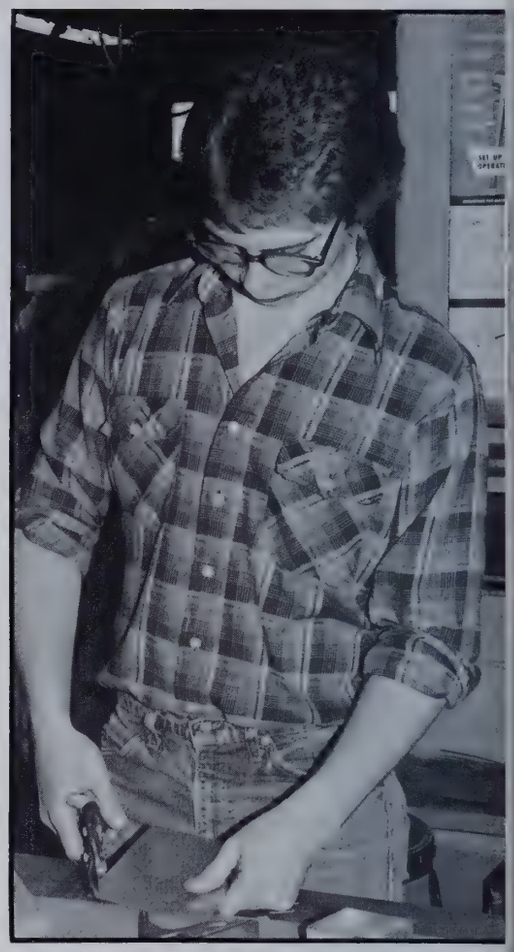


Art I student George Shaw works carefully as he uses India ink for his project of lettering the words of a quotation.

Diana King concentrates on centering the clay on the wheel as she begins to work on a project for her Ceramics III class.

Trying to keep all of her weaving's colorful strings in the proper order, Linda Christlieb works on the loom in her crafts class.

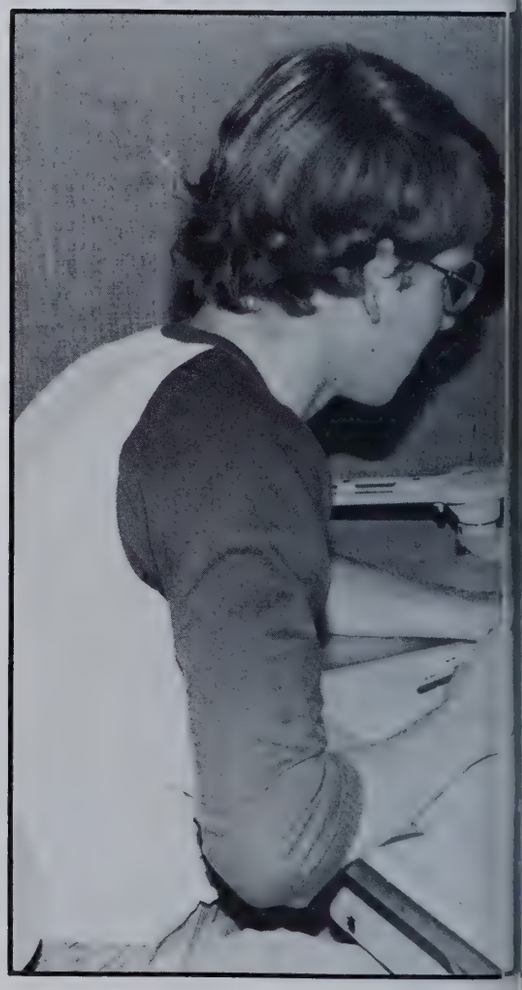
Teamwork — Jeff Horstman and Rick Foster combine forces as they do some scroll bendings for a welding project in Metals II.



Metals II student Kevin Heimach works carefully with some sheet metal to make some boxes to be used for storing spare parts.

Industrial Arts

Learning To Build



The practical arts department is divided into two major categoris: industrial and vocational arts. Both divisions were under the general supervision of department chairman Robert Voelkel. Other teachers of industrial arts classes included Tony Konieczki, Jim Murdock, Don Myers, Steve Ritenour, Van Smith, and Bill Snavley. The four areas covered were woods, metals, electricity, and drafting. Power mechanics and basic graphics were also considered to be in the industrial arts area.

In the area of woods, three courses were taught. Because of limited shop space and large demand with the added freshman class, Woods I teacher Mr. Myers had to bus his students to the middle school to make use of the shop facilities there. Besides the book cases built by the Woods III students, they also made desk names for all principals and assistant principals in the school district.

By the time a student finishes all three metals courses, he will be familiar with all of the five basic areas of metal-working: machine shop, sheet metal, foundry, forging, and welding. In addition to extensive textbook work, valuable practical experience is gained.

The same thing is true in the electricity field, with a one-semester class called practical electricity for those who wish just a brief introduction to the subject.

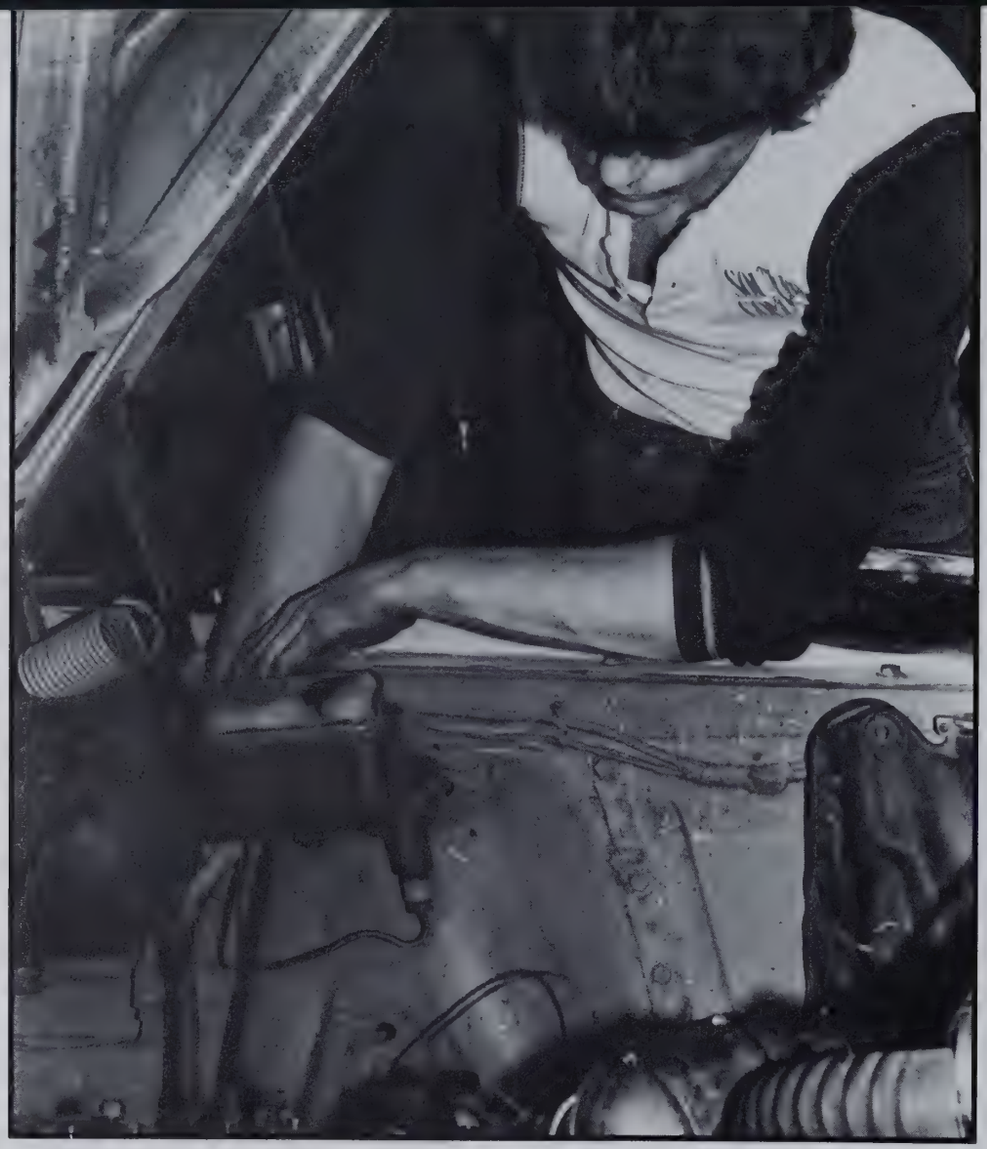
Drafting classes included architectural drafting, where students drew isometric and full sections, detail sections, framing plans, plot plan and a two point perspective as part of their own house plans.

Shane Deetz has his pencil ready to note the results as Ed Sink carries out a lab assignment checking transistors in Electricity II.

Deep in thought, Woods III student Rich Bender watches as he sands his project while using the lathe.

These Woods III students are proud of the shelves they built for McKinney-Harrison Elementary School. **Front Row:** Larry Lichtsinn, Dave Brown, Wade Rottger, Doug Bonecutter, Jeff Shearer. **Second Row:** Tony Treesh, Tim Eberly, Tony Roop, Tim Sanders.

Architectural drafting student Carl Smith consults a book for guidance as he begins working on his house plans.



David Batchelder and Tony Treesh work in the garage of the building trades house staining some closet doors.

Jerry Antrup (above, left) knows that clean hands are impossible as he prepares to check out another part of the engine.

Vocational Arts

Building To Learn

The vocational classes offered at DHS were designed to give on-the-job experience to students who wish to work in these areas.

The twelve Graphic Arts students, under the guidance of Mr. Jim Murdock, learned the various phases of production in using the offset printing method. They printed the school's newspaper as well as tickets and programs for school events. They also did class assignments which took up to a week to complete.

Mr. Van Smith, the teacher of Auto Mechanics, helped his students learn how to serve automobiles as well as how to rebuild parts of the engine.

Mr. David Gurtner was the teacher of the vocational agriculture classes. Ag mechanics, which involves farm machinery, teaches the maintenance and repair work on tractors and other types of farm machinery. Ag 2 students learn about the culture of farming. They learn how to plant seeds and how to harvest the crops. This helps them in the future if they wish to become farmers.

In Building Trades, taught by Mr. Peter Potts, students learned how to build a house. The classes were three hours long. The first class started working in the morning and the second class finished the work in the afternoon. The project house for 1985 was a 3 bedroom ranch style house located on Allison Boulevard in Auburn.

Bryan Sprague rests a moment in auto mechanics as a classmate does some additional work on their assignment for the day.

Troy Emerson (left) checks out the press as he is hard at work in graphic arts getting ready to run off some school programs.

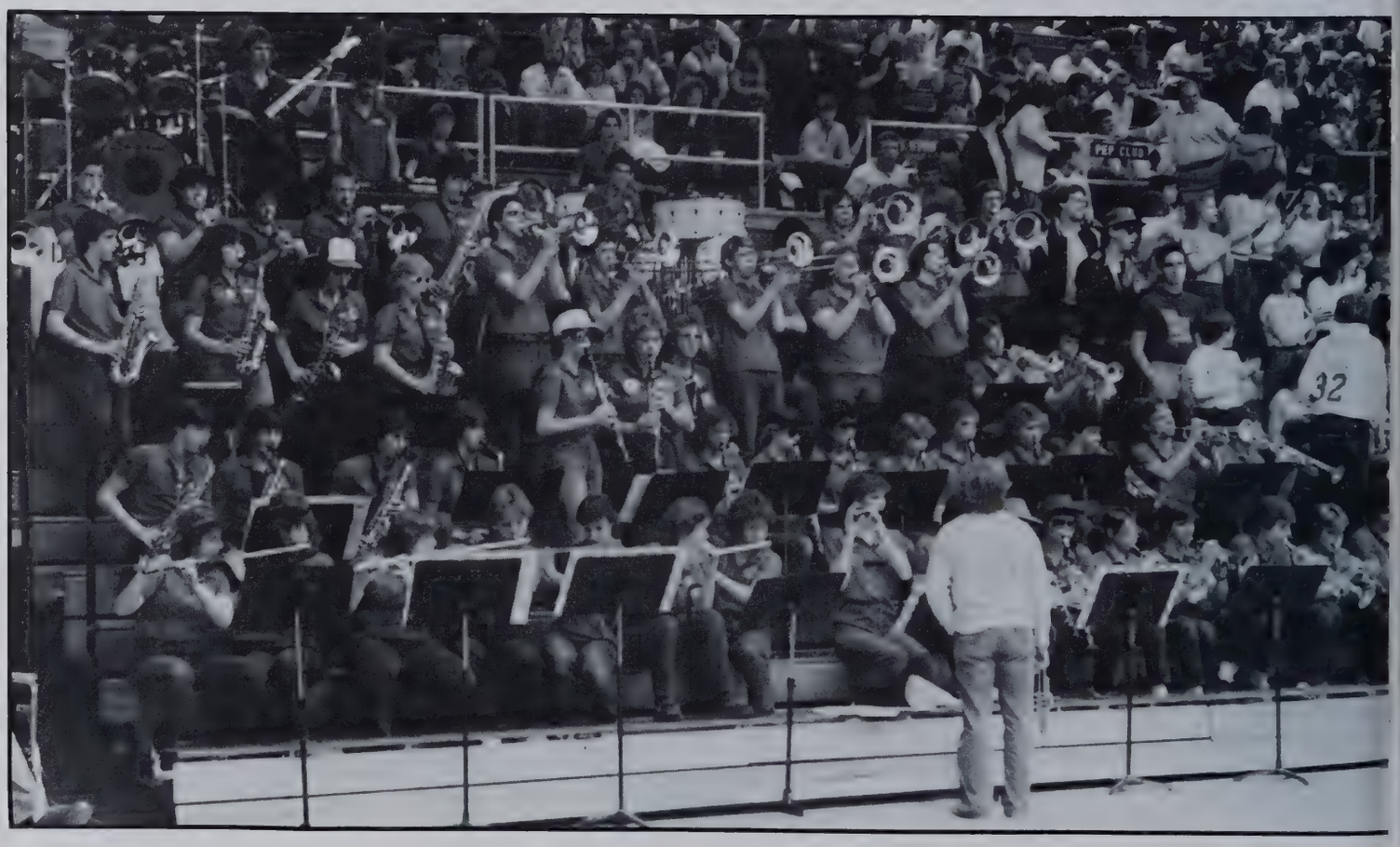
Carpentry is a skill learned in building trades. Below, Larry Lichtsinn adds some woodwork to the utilities closet.

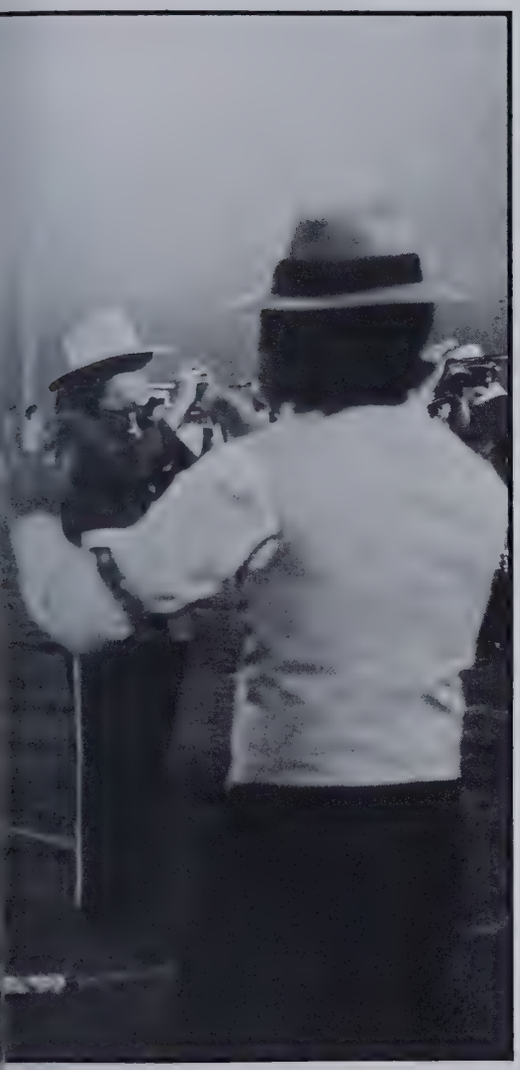
Todd Schowe and Wayne Fry work splitting wood on the Deetz farm as a demonstration of the type of work that farmers do.

Football home crowds were treated to fine field performances in 1985. Right, the fog-enshrouded band plays for the Homecoming half-time.

Director Richard Karkosky (below) helps the Pep Band keep the beat as they play in the Coliseum for the NEIAC conference tourney.

The blare of the brass added to the woodwinds and percussion — together they spell out "Go Big Red" for the home basketball crowd.





Drum Majors Greg Barth, Chris Kobiela, and Darren McKown lead the Baron Brigade down the streets of Auburn for the ACD parade.

Trumpet players Tom Laverghetta and Julie Gilbert are dressed for the warm summer weather of July when the Brigade started practice.

Marching, Pep Bands

Music, Spirit Combined

When school is over for most of us during the summer, there is still lots to do for those Barons who are involved in the band's marching unit, the Baron Brigade. They started practice in the July heat to prepare for their parade and field performances.

Besides several local parades, they appeared in the Bluffton Street Fair parade, where they placed first. They also received the Sweepstakes Trophy for their performance in the DeKalb County Fall Fair Grand Finale parade.

To top it all off, the Baron Brigade was invited to take part in the Kentucky Derby activities in the spring, for which band members sold pop corn and candy in addition to conducting other fund-raising activities to pay for the trip.

On the field, the Brigade presented pre-game and half-time shows for all home football games as well as the play-off game against Luers at Zollner Stadium. They performed in the new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis for the MBA Grand Nationals and at Indiana State. They placed second at both the East Noble and Norwell Invitationals and thirteenth in the state among Class B bands after the regional competition at Kokomo.

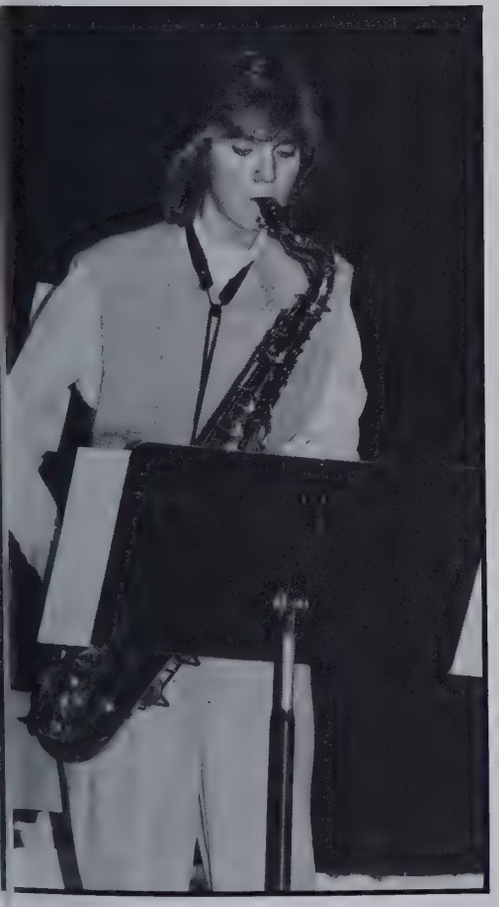
The spirit carried over from football to basketball, when many of the same musicians became members of the Pep Band, adding their spirit and enthusiasm to the home crowd and following both boys and girls teams during their conference tourney play. Although no official results were announced, the Barons clearly won the conference "battle of the bands."

Glenn Clark, Cindy Havener, and Nick Jennings work hard during a fourth hour practice session, hoping Mr. K won't yell at them.

Senior trombonist Scott Sims steps forward to entertain with a solo during a performance of the Jazz Band.

CONCERT BAND: **Flutes:** Julie Ketzenberger, Michelle Smith, Melissa Menzie, Nancy Sprankle, Holly Morton, Heather Hall, Kim Yates, Angie Kobiela, Jennifer Michael, Kay Hartranft, Rachel Bell, Angie Hartman, Shawn Wallace, Arlene Fike, Lisa Strock, Gail Harrold, Jama Littlojohn, Melinda Bailey, Lynne West, Kristen Phillips, Lynette Hovarter, Chris Condon, Renee Lavergheta, Julie Zimmerman, Chris Mock, Tina Betz, Tina Clear. **Clarinets:** Tonya Gaunt, Tammy Burnett, Vonda Romine, Alisa Oberlin, Missy Hedderig, Julie Markiton, Kim Shirk, Catrina Clear, Michelle Speer, Cherie Gingrich, Sharon Klein, Ann Bennett, Beth Schlosser, Lisa Fritz. **Saxes:** Kelly Stahl, Steve Crawford, Ginger Bolen, Mary Malcolm, Chris Mason, Brenda Birk, Brett Browand, Nick Jennings, Cindy Havener, Glenn Clark, Collette Gilbert, Matt Johnson, Mike Middleton. **Trumpets:** Dennis Warstler, Julie Gilbert, Richard Glassie, Greg Barth, Steve Chrisman, Andy Miller, Ron Holben, Jeff Magginnis, Craig Fogle, Chuck Blevins. **Horns:** Christi Caister, Sarah Middleton, Michelle Messer, JoAnn Myers. **Trombones:** Matt Marks, Jeff Heisler, Greg Shuman, Bob Shirk, David Figgins. Baritone: Kevin Adams, Scott Brown. **Tuba:** Jim Wilson, Dean Brandenburg. **Percussion:** Lorri Waters, Dawn Weaver, Thom Smith, Brad Steinman, David Spade, Mark Mitchell, Chris Miller, Greg Hartman.

JAZZ BAND: **Sax:** Dusti Dangler, MarJo Roseberry, Chris Kobiela, Mary Garrison, Matt Johnson, Mike Jordan. **Trombone:** Scott Sims, Carl Smith, A.J. Kroemer, Scott Brown. **Trumpet:** Jeff Minard, Tom Laverghetta, Thad Souder, Mark Gurtner, Roy Watson. **Rhythm:** Eric Heminger, Bryan Horrom, Tom Michael, Darren McKown.



Mary Garrison concentrates on the music and keeping the beat as she plays her sax during one of the Jazz Band's "Hot" numbers.

Concert Band

Playing a Happy Tune

The real heart of our successful band program is the concert band because it is in the practice room that musicianship and good sound is developed. The band department presented three concerts to the public in addition to having most band members take part in the Baron Revue.

Because of increased enrollment, the band divided into two groups for the ISSMA contest. The wind ensemble entered in Group I and received a second place evaluation. This was the first time in several years for a DHS band to enter in Group I. The concert band, in group III, received a Division I.

The Jazz Band, an extra-curricular group, also performed many times for the public, both at school and at various community events. In the ISSMA District Contest, they received a Division I rating in Group III.

Members of the Wind Ensemble are listed. PICCOLO: Julie Thrasher. FLUTE: Jill Hay, Kelly Brown, Mindy Stackhouse. OBOE: Tracy Christian. CLARINETS: Renee Dunn, Mary Garrison, Chris Kobiela, Jennifer Madden, Tina Wolff, Michelle Brosius. SAX: Dusti Dangler, MarJo Roseberry, Chris Franks, Doug Smith, Alison Morgan.

TRUMPETS: Jeff Minard, Tom Laverghetta, Thad Souder, Roy Watson, Mark Gurtner. HORNS: Susie Smith, Doreen Smith, Darren McKown, Jeff Shaffer. TROMBONES: Scott Sims, Aaron Kroemer, Carl Smith, Bentley Dillinger. BARITONE: Mike Jordan. TUBA: Berlin Slone, Matt Boger.

PERCUSSION: Bryan Horrom, Eric Heminger, Greg Lockwood, Kris Roberts, Aimee Allison, Rod Sibery. BASS: Tom Michael.

A group of Swing Choir members called themselves the Classic Connection and performed for various community groups **Below:** Carrie Foley, Marci Benbow, Chris Straw, Dirk McKown, Astrid Cook, Lisa Carnahan, Frank Carthen, and Chris Franks.

Terri Franks steps out in front of the curtain to perform for the capacity audience in attendance at the Pops Concert on March 24.

Swing Choir

Singing With Style

The Swing Choir, the primary performing choral group at DHS, had a busy and very successful year. They took part in the three major choral concerts for the general public in addition to the Christmas convocation for the student body.

The Swing Choir also took their show on the road, both locally and throughout the area. Locally, they performed for various civic groups such as the Moose Lodge, the Methodist Women, the Waterloo Lions and the Auburn Lions. Trips were taken to such places as Bluffton, Indiana, for their Fair Choir contest and to the Bellmont Swing Choir Showcase. Just before Christmas, the Swing Choir was seen by viewers of WKJG-TV in Ft. Wayne.

Participation in jazz festivals is usually important for high school swing choirs, and the Barons took part in two: the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and the Western Michigan University Jazz Festival.

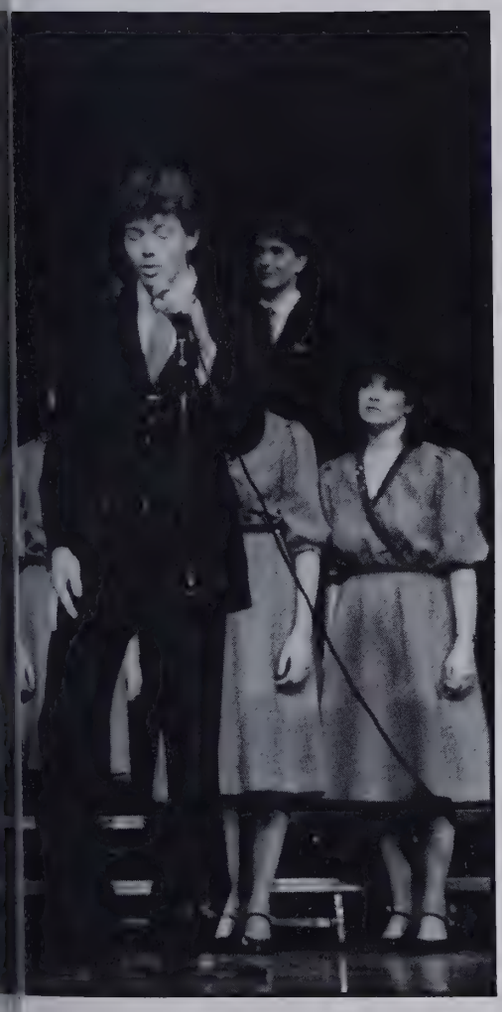
On the competitive level, the Swing Choir placed third in the DeKalb County Fair Choir Contest and received a first place rating in the ISSMA state swing choir contest.

Several choral students received individual honors during the school year. Jill Hay was selected for the All-State Choir and 18 students from DeKalb were selected for the Tri-State Honors Choir.

In the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest, twelve students qualified for state, where ten received a first place. Eleven other students received first place ratings at the district contest.

While taking part in the Western Michigan University Jazz Festival, Tom Michael was named as the outstanding bass player in the festival.

SWING CHOIR: **(from left, all rows)** Lynette Farrington, Nikole Woodworth, Terri Franks, Kim Yates, Tony Stephenson, Chris Garrison, Randy Moreland, Chris Franks, Carrie Foley, Jama Littlejohn, Marci Benbow, Jill Hay, Dirk McKown, Chris Straw, Darrell Gabbard, Erin Record, Chris Pollack, Cara Eberly, Mark Gurtner, Astrid Cook, Chris Mettert, Pam Witmer, Phil Ankney, Kevin McDowd, Lisa Carnahan, Frank Carthen.



As the rest of the swing choir looks on, Carrie Foley and Darrell Gabbard step forward to perform at the Pops Concert.

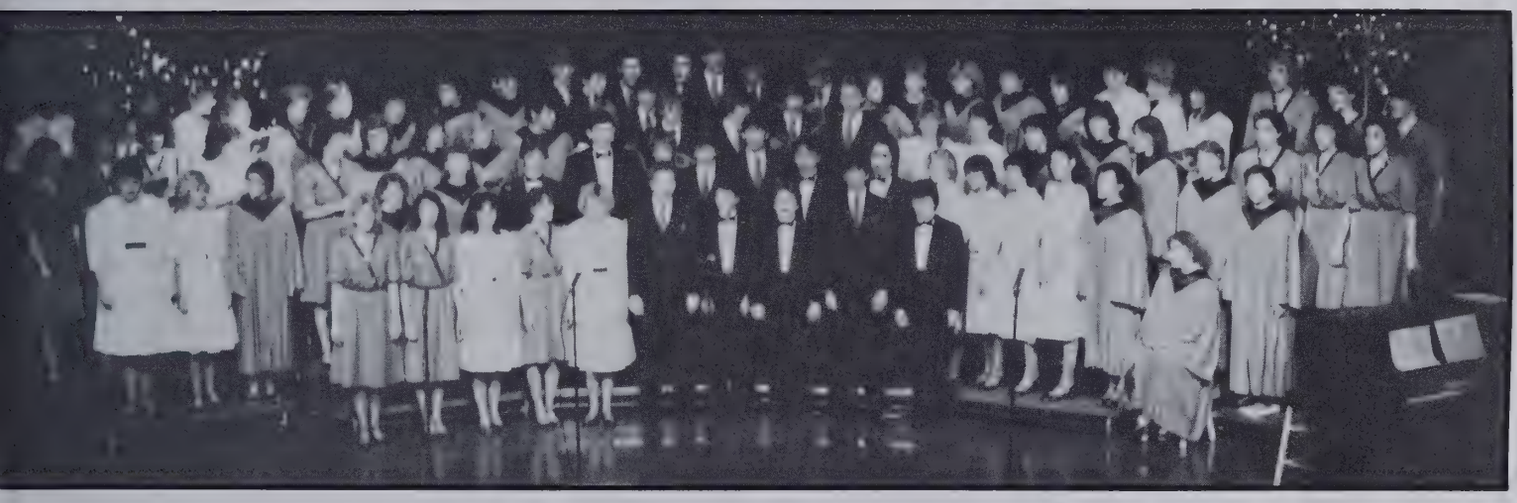
Showing his less serious side, Tom Michael performs in the Baron Revue. Tom was named top bass player at Western Michigan.

Chorale Choir members Tina Hedean and Susan Ware seem lost in thought as they practice their singing during choir class.

Phil Ankney keeps a firm grip on the microphone as he performs his solo for the audience at the Pops Concert.

CHORALE CHOIR: **Front Row:** Sherry Harper, Frank Wilson, Deb Weck, Curt Bowman, Laura DePew, Cathy Wellman, Chuck Blevins, Eileen Harding. **Second Row:** Duane Worman, Laurel Stone, Holly Pepple, Bryan Young, Lexi Fulton, Jama Purdy, Chris Dibble, Angie Drew. **Third Row:** Holly Morton, Phil Ankney, Susie Dilley, Vonda Romine, John MacDonald, Michelle Peffley, Julia Morrison, Chris Garrison, Tina Hedean, James Sustaita, Susan Ware.

CONCERT CHOIR: **Front Row:** Shannon Shull, Julie Anderson, Marie Abel, Tracey Walters, Andrea Hart, April Blevins, Lisa Jernigan, Vince Armitage, Raymond Love. **Second Row:** Traci Hampton, Tonya Miller, Lynette Walker, Shelly Litten, Susan McDaniel, Cara Seiler, Von Boger. **Third Row:** Jana Brunner, Hope Collins, Karen Rowe, Debbie Rennwald, Loretta Albright, Dawn Buss, Kim Kisselbach, Teresa Richardson.



Above: All three choirs join their voices in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah at the Christmas concert. **Below:** Concert Choir member Raymond Love sings for his fans.

Concert, Chorale

Singing With Class

Two of the choirs at DHS are the Chorale and the Concert Choir. There were three major concerts that they had this year which were the Christmas concert, the Pops concert, and the Spring concert. The choir students improved a lot during the course of the year.

There are a lot of things that a student can learn about his voice by being in choir. There are a lot of songs that can be learned in choir, too. Besides learning about the voice and learning the songs, students also learned about all different types of music.

To begin most of their class sessions, choir students do breathing exercises and they do exercises for the back muscles and to relax the throat area. Then they start their singing. They practice their songs so that their concert performances will be as good as possible.

The Chorale choir had two contests that they attended. They were the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and the West Noble Organizational contest, where they received a first place rating.

The Concert Choir went to the Heimach Center to perform a Christmas concert for the entertainment of the people there.

Under the leadership of Miss Margaret Buttermore, the students in both of these choirs made great strides this year in improving the use of their voices and in their understanding and appreciation of choral music.

A CHANGE

of FACE

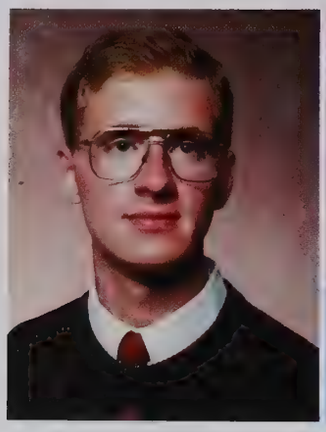
85

in Our Friends

The start of the '84-'85 school year saw many new faces in the halls of DHS. In addition to freshmen, sophomores, and several new faculty members were a number of students from abroad. Perhaps none came from farther away than Keiko Yoshimi (left) from Nagasaki, Japan.

Officers Represent Class Of '85

Michael Abel



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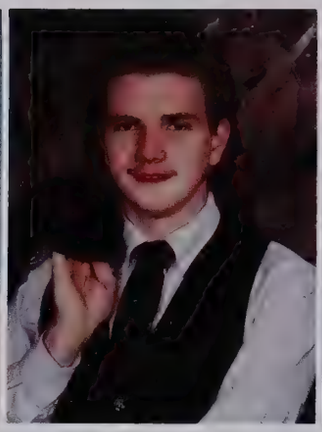

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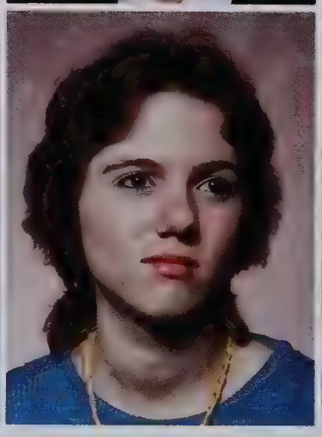
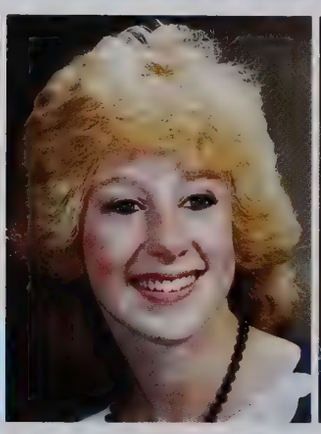


John Bennett

Kay Bennett



Michelle Bergstrom

Leann Betz

Troy Betz

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front: Lara Rieke, Treasurer. Second Row: Tonia Nixon, Secretary; Debbie Webb, Vice-President; Scott Zellers, President.

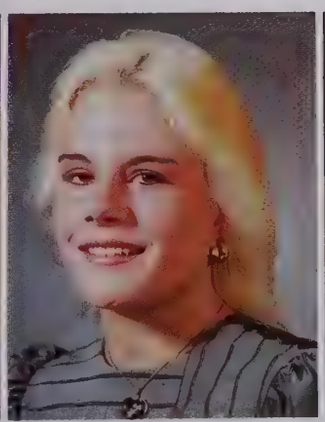
Larry Bice

Brenda Birk

Dawn Boger

Matt Boger

Kirk Bolen



Cheryl Brand

Paul Brand

Scott Brandon

Alexis Bravo

Seniors Lead

Dave Brown

Marcia Brumbaugh

Eric Buckmaster

Tammy Burnett

Doug Caister

Lisa Carnahan
Frank Carthen
Dave Charlesworth
Vicki Clark

Bill Clifford
Dawn Cobbs
Rusti Coleman
Hope Collins

Astrid Cook

Debra Crager

Dan Cserep

Jennie Stemen Cusick

Giovanna Damis

Cross Country To State Finals

Leading the cross country team all the way to state were senior harriers (from left, above) Brett Pontoni, John Reesman, Rick Smith, and Jerry VanWye.

Brian Dapp
Brian Davis
Michelle Davis
Larry Deardorf

Ryan Deetz
Denny Delauder
Bonita Depew
Kenny Depew

ack Dickson | Troy Emerson | Jim Finchum | Lauri Fisher | Eric Fogle

Class Of Eighty-Five:

Carrie Foley

Penny Foster

Denise Frey

Brian Fuhrer

Darrell Gabbard

Mary Garrison

Tom Gaskill

Dave Gibson

Shirlene Glass

Lloyd Gonser

Tony Goodman

LuCinda Goodwin

Pete Grimm

Scott Grogg

Debbie Gunter

Janet Hamman

Andrew Harding

Jenny Hart

Striving To Excel

Greg A. Hartman
Greg S. Hartman
Todd Havener
Jill Hay
Wayne Healy
Kevin Heimach
Scott Heisler
Diana Heller
Judy Holiday
Jody Houser
Jeff Howard
Dave Hubartt
Micolea Jennings
Mindy Johnston
Julie Jones
Mike Jordan
Kelly Keefer
Lisa Keefer

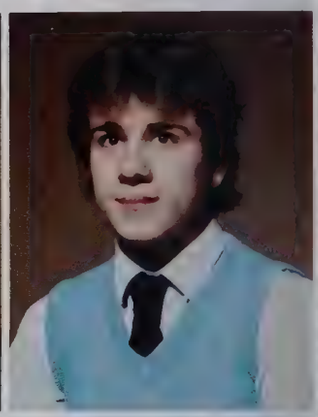
Schlosser, Jennings Selected

The Homecoming court included Tony Michael and Angie Keesler (left) and Bonita Depew and Jeff Antrup (right). King and Queen (center) were Micolea Jennings and Chris Schlosser.

Angie Keesler

Brian Kelley

Julie Ketzenberger



Jim Kimple

Diana King

Kim Kisselbach

Jon Kistler

Heather Kneubuhler

Chris Kobiela

Adam Kroemer

Tonya Kruse

James LeRoy

Nate Liddell

Homecoming King, Queen

Val Link

Shelly Litten

Kim Lockwood

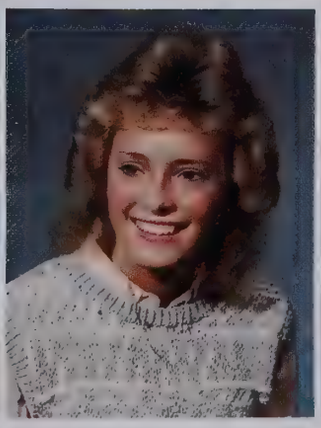
Sheldon Lockwood

Lisa Manista

Shawn Maple
Jeff Marsh
Paul Mastad
Mike Maxwell

Kevin McAninch
Todd McCandlish
Cathy McMaken
Julie Miller

Ken Miller



Laura Miller

Jeff Minard

Steve Mitchell

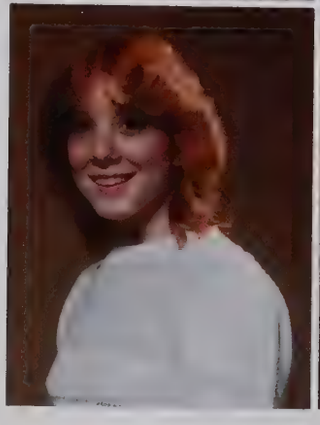
Shawn Mitchener

Senior guys acted as cheerleaders for the girls' powder puff football team. At left, they form their pyramid. Top are Jim Finchum and Adam Kroemer. Below are Greg Rekeweg, Joe Rodecap, and Jeff Minard.

Lori Mooney

Karen Morrison

Shelley Nadeau
Tonia Nixon
Bryan Nugen
Jason Outland



Kim Parker
Eric Patton
Karen Pepple
Gary Petre

Janet Pfefferkorn

Michelle Pomeroy

Brett Pontoni

Tammy Purdy

Lisa Ramer

'Cheerleaders' Encourage Team

Jim Reed

John Reesman

Sherrie Reinig

Todd Reinoehl

Greg Rekeweg

Lara Rieke
Amanda Riley
Kris Roberts
Tammy Roberts

Joe Rodecap
Anthony Roop
Marjo Roseberry
Wade Rottger

Lisa Rowan

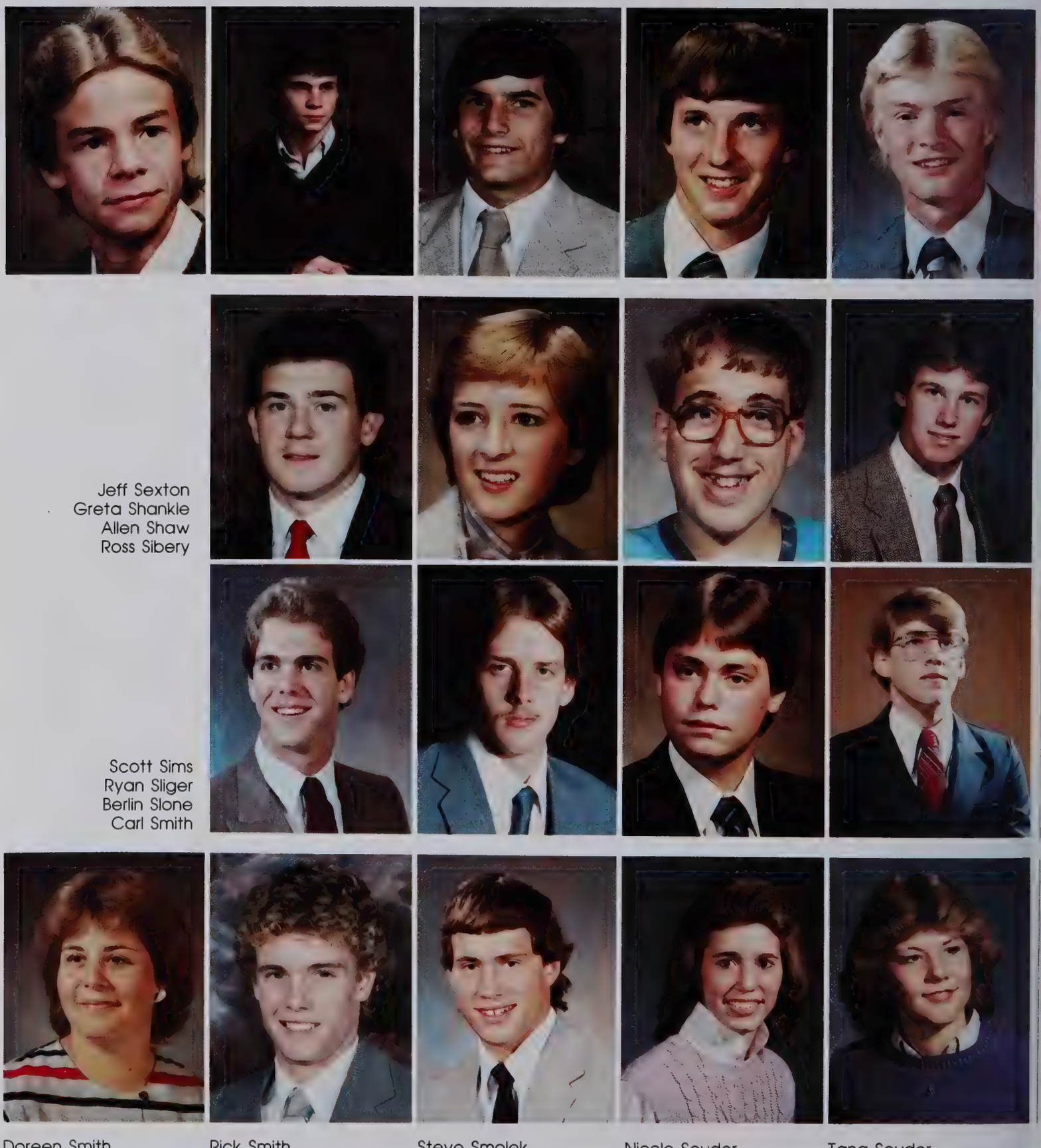
Eric Rowe

Gilberto Rubio

Diana Sanders

Beth Scanlon

Powder Puff Team Wins



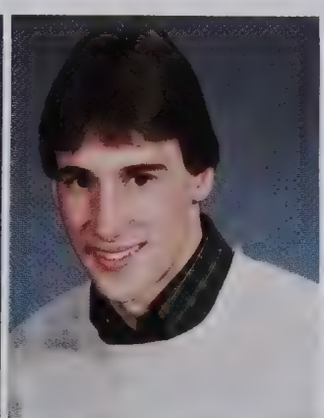
Nick Schiffli
Rod Schiffli
Chris Schlosser
Brian Schuman
Andy Schwartz
Jeff Sexton
Greta Shankle
Allen Shaw
Ross Sibery
Scott Sims
Ryan Sliger
Berlin Slone
Carl Smith
Doreen Smith
Rick Smith
Steve Smolek
Nicole Souder
Tana Souder

Celebrating their anticipated victory, the senior powder puff team and their coaches have their picture taken before the game, played under the lights at Cecil Young Field.

Bryan Sprague

Larry Sprague

Brent Springer



Jon Stafford

.isa Stomm

Lana Stoops

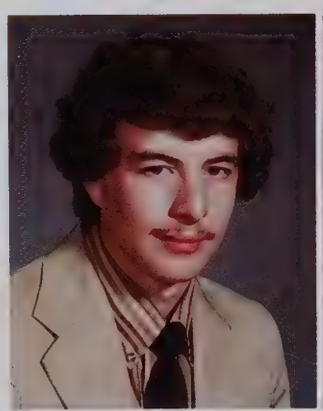
John Sutton

Lisa Synesall

Julie Thrasher

Senior

Senior members of the art class which painted two large murals at Auburn's City Hall are Adina Winebrenner, above; Tina Wright, top right; and Cathy McMaken, below right.



Randy Toy

Bette Turner

James Turner

Jerry VanWye

Laurie Wallace

Lane Warner

Lorri Waters

Artists

Putting some finishing touches on the murals they helped to paint in the Auburn City Hall are senior art students Lori Mooney, left, and Todd Havener, above.

Mandi Weaver
Debbie Webb

Traci Weilbaker
Michelle Winslow
Cindy Wood
Tina Wright

ex Yarian

Keiko Yoshimi

Scott Zellers

Julie Anderson

Kristine Cornish

Reaching down to make his return over the net, senior netman Tim Bassett competes at East Noble, narrowly missing a trip to the state finals.

John Findley

Linda Hart

Pam Hefty

Eric Heminger
Sue Kennerk
Tony Michael
Lisa Muzzillo

Chris Pranger
Chad Sanderson
Pat Schoudel
Susan Smith

Duane Snyder

Scott Thimlar

Tim Walters

Nate Wilondek

Adina Winebrenner

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Although DHS is now a four-year high school, members of the class of 1985 attended for only three years. Therefore, in the directory 1=grade 10; 2=grade 11; and 3=grade 12.

Michael K. Abel: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.
Kevin Adams: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electricity Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.
Ty Alexander: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Julie Kay Anderson: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; FEA 2, Treas. 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Play 1, 2, 3.
Phil H. Ankney: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Golf 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2.
Theresa Anthony: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Jeff Antrup: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2.
Jerry Antrup: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Vincent P. Armitage: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.
Michael G. Barth: DHS 1, 2, 3; Golf 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Tim T. Bassett: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3: Class Pres. 1; NHS 2, Pres. 3; Science Club 2, Pres. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Girls' Tennis Mgr. 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
William Bassett: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electricity Club 2, Pres. 3.
Tammy Baughman: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Angie Bell: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.
Joe Bellinger: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Marci K. Benbow: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; FEA 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Show Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Children's play 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.
John Bennett: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1.
Kay Lynn Bennett: DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA 3; Speech Team 1; Stu. Serv. 3;

Cheryl Moore

Band, Brigadiers 1, 2; Musical 1; Choir 1.
Shelly Bergstrom: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.
Carolyn Bertin: DHS 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3; Tennis 3.
LeAnn Betz: DHS 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Troy Betz: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Larry Bice: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Brenda Birk: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield Ass't. Editor 2, Editor 3; Saber 3; Pep Band 2, 3.
Dawn R. Boger: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2.
Matthew Boger: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.
Kirk Bolen: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.
Cheryl Louise Brand: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Paul Brand: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.
Scott Brandon: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, Treas. 3; Baseball 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Dave Brown: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electricity 2; Letterwinners 1, 2; Baseball 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
Marcia Brumbaugh: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.
Eric D. Buckmaster: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.
Tammy Maria Burnett: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2; Musical 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.
Doug Caister: Nyack NY, HS 1; DHS 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 2; Letterwinners 2.
Lisa Carnahan: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; FEA 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Play 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.
E. Frank Carthen: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Play 3; Musical 3.
David P. Charlesworth: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
Timothy A. Christlieb: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; FFA 3.
Vicki Clark: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.
Bill Clifford: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Dawn Cobbs: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Rusti Coleman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3, Treas. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.
Hope Renee Collins: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1.
Mark Collins: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Astrid Cook: Angola High School 1; DHS 2, 3; Speech Team 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; German Club 3; FEA 3; NHS 2, 3; Choir 3; Play 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; Yearbook 2.
Kris Cornish: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1.
Debra Crager: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Dan Cserep: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.
Jennie Stemen Cusick: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.
Giovanna Teixeira Damis: Escola Estadual Messias Pedreiro HS 1, 2; DHS 3; Powder Puff 3.
Brian Dapp: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
Brian Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1.
Michelle Davis: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Brigadiers 1; Stu. Coun. 1.
Larry W. Deardorf: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Ryan Deetz: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Denny Delauder: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; JA 1.
Bonita DePew: Douglas, WY, HS 1; DHS 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 3.
Ken DePew: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1.
Jack Dickson: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, Pres. 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Troy Emerson: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Jim Finchum: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Cross Country 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
John R. Findley: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, V. Pres. 3; Science Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Lauri Fisher: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3.
Eric T. Fogle: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Letterwinners 3; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3; Chorus 2.
Carrie Foley: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3.
Penny Foster: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Denise Renee Frey: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Chorus 1; Musical 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Brian E. Fuhrer: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Speech Team 1, 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Darrell W. Gabbard: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1; Tennis 2, 3; Choir 3; Musical 3.
Mary Garrison: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 2; NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Band 1, 2, Pres. 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Brigadier 1.
Thomas W. Gaskill: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electricity Club 1, 3, Pres. 2.
David E. Gibson: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Letterwinners 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1, 3.
Shirlene K. Glass: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Speech Team 3.
Lloyd Gonser: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Tony Goodman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Campus Life 1, 2; Letterwinners 3.
LuCinda A. Goodwin: DHS 1, 2, 3;

Pep Club 1, 2, Sec. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Science Club 1; JA 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Saber Staff 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2.

Peter M. Grimm: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2.

Scott Grogg: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Deborah Gunter: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; German Club 2, Treas. 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 3; Cheerleader 3; Band 1; Brigadiers 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Janet R. Hamman: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Baron Shield 1.

Andrew Harding: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.

Jennifer Hart: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Linda Maria Hart: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club Pres. 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

Gregory Allan Hartman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Flying Models Pres. 3; Stu. Coun. 1; Class Treas. 1; Saber staff 3; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Musical 2.

Greg S. Hartman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Chorus 1, 2; Musical 1; Cheerleading Base 3.

Todd A. Havener: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Jill A. Hay: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Campus Life 1, 2; Bat Girl 1, 2; Pep Band 3; Band 1, Sec. 2, Treas. 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1; Musical 2.

Wayne Healy: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Pam Hefty: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Stu. Council 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

Kevin Heimach: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2.

Scott Heisler: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Diana L. Heller: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 2; Letterwinners 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; Track 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

Eric John Heminger: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3.

Judy Holiday: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1.

Jody Houser: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Bat Girl 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Band 1.

Jeff Howard: DHS 1, 2, 3.

W. David Hubartt: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Micolea Jennings: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, Treas. 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 3.

Mindy Johnston: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Cindy Jones: Angola HS 1, 2; DHS 3.

Julie Ann Jones: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Pep Club 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Michael Jordan: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, Sec. 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Kelly Keefer: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

Lisa Anne Keefer: Garrett HS 1, 2; DHS 3.

Larry O. Keen Jr.: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Baseball Mgr. 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Angie Keesler: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Brian Kelley: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

Susan M. Kennerk: Woodlan HS 1, 2; DHS 2, 3.

Julie Ketzenberger: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2; Bat Girl 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Jim Kimple: DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2.

Diana King: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Kim Kisselbach: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1; Pep Club 1; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2.

Jon M. Kistler: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

Heather Kneubuhler: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2.

Chris M. Kobiela: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

Adam Kroemer: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Tonya Kruse: Faith Christian Acad. 1, 2; DHS 3.

Todd Lamle: DHS 1, 2, 3; Flying Models 3.

James E. Le Roy: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Golf 1, 2, 3.

Larry Lichtsinn: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Nate Liddell: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Stu. Serv. 1; Basketball 1.

Valerie Link: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Shelly Litten: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Choir 2, 3.

Kimberly D. Lockwood: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3, Sec. 2; Pep Club 3; Tennis 1, 2; Brigadiers 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Sheldon A. Lockwood: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3, V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1.

Lisa J. Manista: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2.

Shawn Maple: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.

Jeffrey Dean Marsh: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Pal Mastad: Exchange student from Norway: DHS 3; Electricity Club 3; Flying Models 3: JA 3; Campus Life 3.

Michael A. Maxwell: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Kevin H. McAninch: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Baron Shield 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Todd McCandlish: DHS 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1.

Cathy McMaken: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Campus Life 2.

Anthony Lewis Michael: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; NHS 3; Football 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader Base 3.

Julie Miller: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; French Club 2.

Ken Miller: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Lori Miller: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

Jeff Minard: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

Steve Mitchell: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2.

Shawn Mitchener: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Letterwinner 2; Tennis 2.

Lori Mooney: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3; Campus Life 1.

Cheryl L. Moore: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.

Karen Kay Morrison: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, Sec. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Science Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Cheerleaders 2, 3; Powder Puff 2; Class V. Pres. 1; Choir 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Saber staff 3.

Lisa Muzzillo: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Stu. Coun. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, Treas. 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Saber staff 3; Baron Shield 1; Mat Maid 3.

Shelley Annette Nadeau: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1; Tennis 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Neal Douglas Naeve: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Tonia Nixon: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.

Bryan Nugen: DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Play, Musical 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Jason Outland: DHS 1, 2, 3; Play 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3.

Kimberly Parker: DHS 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2.

Eric Patton: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Campus Life 1, 2; Stu. Co. 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.

Karen Pepple: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Gary M. Petre: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2.

Janet Pfefferkorn: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.

Heidi Pohl: DHS 1, 2, 3.

Shelly Pomeroy: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.

Brett Pontoni: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinner 1, 2; French Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. Sec. 3;

Play 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Speech Team 3.
Chris Pranger: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.
Tammy Marie Purdy: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.
Lisa Dawn Ramer: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.
Jim Reed: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2.
John Reesman: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 2.
Sherrie Reinig: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Flying Models V. Pres. 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.
Todd Reinoehl: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3.
Greg Rekeweg: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Stu. Serv. 2.
Brian Ricke: Greensburg HS 1, 2; DHS 3.
Mel Ridenour: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Lara Jayne Rieke: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3; Class Treas. 3; Mat Maid 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Amanda J. Riley: DHS 1, 2, 3; Brigadiers 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Kris Roberts: DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA 2, Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; Speech Team 2.
Tammy Lynn Roberts: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Baron Shield 3; Speech Team 3.
Joseph Rodecap: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Anthony J. Roop: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.
MarJo Roseberry: Homestead HS 1, 2; DHS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FEA Sec. 3; Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Brigadiers 2, 3; Musical 2, 3.
Wade Rottger: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Lisa Rowan: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3.
Eric Michael Rowe: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3 V. Pres.; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
Diana Sanders: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FEA 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Chad Sanderson: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Beth Scanlon: Corpus Christi, TX, HS 1, 2; DHS 3.
Nicholas David Schiffli: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Rod Schiffli: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Chris Schlosser: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Dave Schmidt: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 1, 2, Pres. 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3; Class V. Pres. 2; Student Council Treasurer 3.
Pat Schoudel: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Brian Lee Schuman: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3 Pres., Treas.; Science Club 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Andy Schwartz: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; NHS 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3 — Manager; Stu. Serv. 2.
Jeff Sexton: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; NHS 3; Football 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Cheerleader base 3.
Greta E. Shankle: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Band 1, 2; Swing Choir 1; Musical 1; Stu. Serv. 3.
Allen Shaw: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Ross Sibery: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Football 1, 2; Letterwinners 2.
Scott Alan Sims: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.
Ryan Sliger: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; Science Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.
Berlin Slone: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electricity 2; Track 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.
Carl Smith: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.
Doreen Smith: DHS 1, 2, 3; FEA 2, V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 2; Honors Banquet 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Pep Band 3; Musical 1, 2, 3.
Rick Smith: DHS 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3, Pres. 2; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3; German Club 3; NHS 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Student Council V. Pres. 3.
Susan Smith: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Musical 1; Pep Band 2, 3.
Steve Smolek: DHS 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.
Nicole Susan Souder: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3, V. Pres. 2; NHS 2, V. Pres. 3; Science Club 1; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Powder Puff 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2; Stu. Coun. 1; Saber Editor 3; Baron Shield 2.
Tana Souder: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Bryan Sprague: DHS 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Larry G. Sprague: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Brent D. Springer: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2; Stu. Serv.
Jon Stafford: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Football 2, 3.
Lisa Stomm: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1; Campus Life 1.
Lana Kae Stoops: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.
James Sustaita: DHS 1, 2, 3; Chorus; Musical.
John Sutton: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
Lisa Synesall: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1; Brigadiers 1, 2, 3; Saber staff 3.
Scott Thimlar: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.
Julie Lynn Thrasher: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; NHS 2, Treas. 3; German Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, Sec. 3; Swing Choir 1; Stu. Serv. 2; Musical 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.
Randy Toy: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Tony Treesh: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
Barry W. Truelove: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Bette M. Turner: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
James Turner: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1; Campus Life 2.
Jerry VanWye: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1.
Nicholas V. Wainscott: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Laurie Wallace: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Stu. Coun. 3.
Tim Walters: Huntington HS 1, 2; DHS 3.
Lane Warner: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Baron Shield 3.
Lorri Waters: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Tennis Mgr. 1, 2; Brigadiers 1, 2; Band 3.
Mandi Sue Weaver: DHS 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1.
Deborah Suzanne Webb: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Class Secretary 1; Class Pres. 2; Class Vice Pres. 3.
Traci Weilbaker: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Letterwinners 1, 2; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Bat Girl 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Honors Banquet 1.
Debbie Williford: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3.
Nate Wilondek: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Adina Marie Winebrenner: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.
Michelle Winslow: DHS 1, 2, 3.
Cindy L. Wood: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
Tina Wright: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1; JA 1.
Lex Yarian: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Letterwinners Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
Keiko Yoshimi: Exchange student from Japan: DHS 3; Volleyball 3.
Scott Allen Zellers: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3; Sr. Class Pres. 3; Basketball 1.

Paula Aalders
Keith Aldrich
Taya Aldrich
Mary Beth Allison
Debi Amstutz
Darrell Applegate
James Bailey

Tim Bailey
Mark Baker
Todd Barhydt
Brenda Barrand
Tammy Barth
Dave Batchelder
Duane Baughman

Tracey Baysinger
Rachel Bell
Rich Bender
Todd Bishop
April Bland
Denise Blomeke
Doug Bonecutter

Nate Brace
Naomi Brand
Dean Brandenburg
Amy Brown
Laurie Brown
Tammy Brown
Jana Brunner

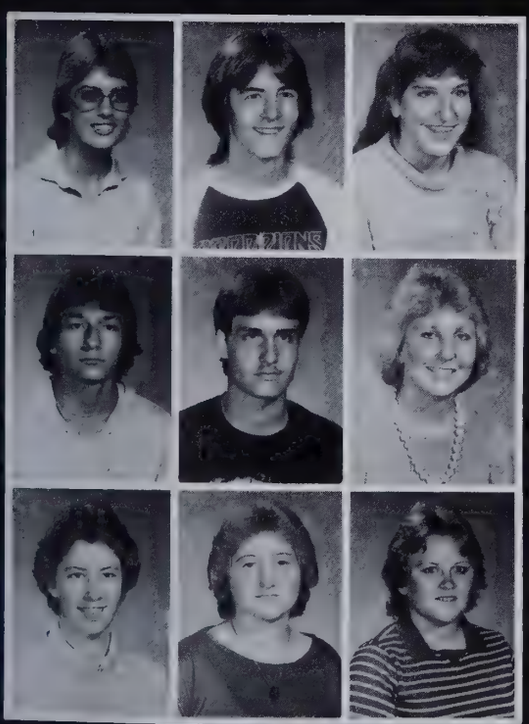
James Bryant
John Cain
Angela Carper
Jay Carroll
Laura Carroll
Dan Casper
Pam Castle

The Class of Eighty Six

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President Bob Koch, Vice-President Karen Schrader, Secretary Erin Record, Treasurer Kathy Rahe.

Heather Charlesworth
Linda Christlieb
Christina Clear
Jana Cole
Bob Collins
Marlene Collins
Bryan Conley

Linda Conrad
Melinda Cook
Dave Coon
Leslie Crager
Jim Culler
Dusti Dangler
Suzi David



Cherie Davis
Jeff Davis
Brenda Delbecq
Jim DePew
Laura DePew
Sheri DeWitt
Debra Diehl

Bill Dietrich
Bentley Dillinger
Cara Eberly
Tim Eberly
Hattie Eckert
Amy Egly
Dave Emerick

Jennine Farrell
Amy Fike
Lorraine Foote
Jamie Forrest
Jon Forrest
Harold Foster
Terry Foster

Lee Fraley
Darlene Franks
Terri Franks
Greg Freed
Tami Freed
Everett Furrow
Kelly Gage

Jeannie Gahan
Missy Gehl
Sarah Gengnagle
Bobbie Gerber
Chris Gibson
Sheila Gibson
Tammy Gillespie

Rob Ginn
Ron Gipple
Todd Goe
Bobby Goings
Julie Goings
Chris Gordon
Jenny Griggs

Jason Grimm
Holly Haiflich
Heather Hall
Kathie Harper
Sherry Harrington
Michelle Hart
David Hartman

MaryLou Hartman
Phil Hays
Cheryl Hilkey
Tom Hire
Mike Hoffelder
Gates Hoham
Colleen Holt

Bryan Horrom
Tracy Howard
Virgie Howard
Toni Husted
Mark Jarrett
Dave Johnson
Mark Johnson

Brad Jones
Nancy Kapp
Ann Kelley
Cindy Kennedy
Lloyd Kessler
Beau Keyes
Gavin Kirk

Tammy Barth, Joan Scranage, and Hattie Eckert are all dressed up to show their spirit for Halloween.

Jenny Kline
Robert Koch
Jeff Kosteck
Mike Kruger
Barb Kugler

Tom Laverghetta
Mark Link
Jeff Lint
Todd Lockwood
Lisa Makovicka

Molly Manon
Matt Marks
Chris Martin
Nick Martin
Amie Mason

Mike Mason
Laura Mawe
Mike Maynard
Kevin McDown
Darren McKown
Chris Mettert

Mike Middleton
Carole Miller
Craig Miller
Lori Miller
Darrell Mitchell
Carmen Moore

Chuck Mosley
Leigh Murley
Tonya Muzzillo
Anne Myers
Todd Myers
Jackie Norton

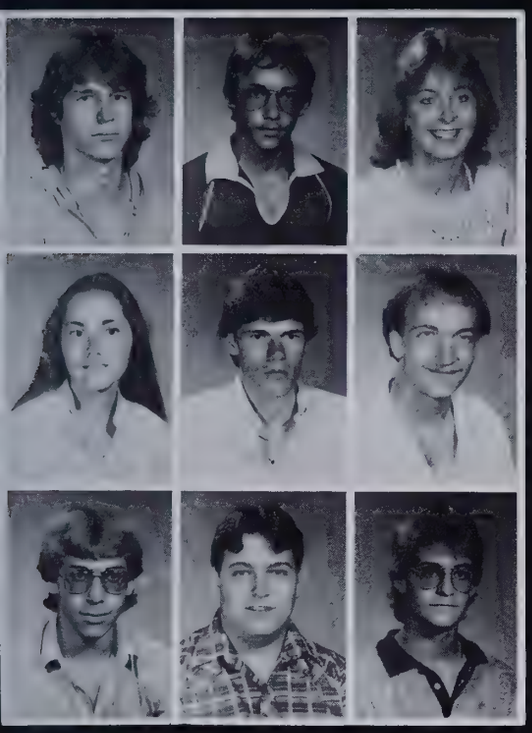
Arlene Osborne
Denise Osbun
Jodie Parrish
James Pence
Holly Pepple
Keith Pepple

Pat Phillips
Shelley Pranger
Terry Purdy
Audra Rader
Kathy Rahe
Erin Record
Toby Refner

Debbie Rennwald
Teresa Richardson
Todd Rieke
Tim Rinehold
Mindy Roberts
Angel Rodgers
Mark Rottger

Richard Rottger
Jodi Rowan
Tim Sanders
Matt Schiffli
Brad Schilling
SuAnn Schlegel
Kim Schlosser

Having fun selling raffle tickets at the fair despite chilly weather is Shelly Tuttle. The junior class raised money for the prom by selling tickets on a VCR.



Travis Schoonover
Mike Schoudel
Karen Schrader

Joan Scranage
Jon Seiss
Jeff Shaffer

Dave Shambaugh
Brian Shanyfelt
Jeff Shearer

Sandra Shepherd
Diane Shipe
Michelle Shuman
Kris Sliger
Matt Smith
Steve Smith
Curt Snow

Brian Snyder
Carla Souder
Kim Souder
Wendy Souder
Jeff Souers

Lenetta Sparkman
Don Steele
Melissa Stomm
Tracy Stuckey
Terry Stutzman

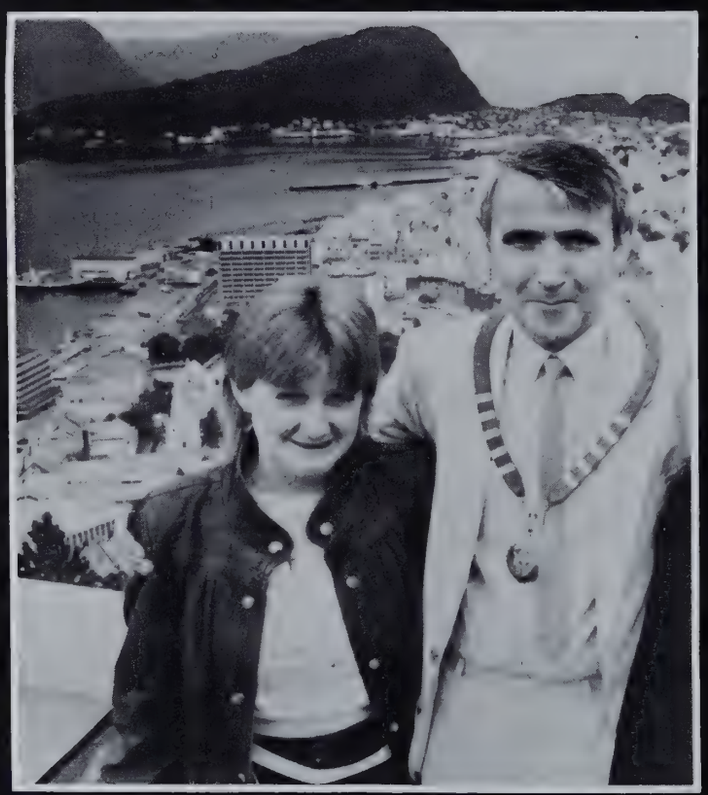
Tobie Stutzman
Carla Summers
Sammye Summers
Holly Thiel
Debbie Thomas

Amy Todd
Bruce Treesh
Ken Treesh
Michelle Tuttle
Dave VanWye
Stacey VanZile
Elizabeth Vauris

Scott Vian
Susan Ware
Laurie Warner
Steve Warner
Judy Warstler
Ron Warstler
Roy Watson

Todd Webb
Debra Weck
Heather Weimer
Fred Wessel
Brent Whan
Leslie Whittington
Janet Wiggins

Stacy Wiley
Lorna Wilson
Michael Wilson
Brian Winslow
Teckla Winslow
Sam Woods
Brad Ziebell



Kelley Hartranft, a member of the class of '86, spent her junior year in Spjelkavik, Norway. Right, she is with her host father Petter Petterson, who is president of the Spjelkavik Rotary Club.

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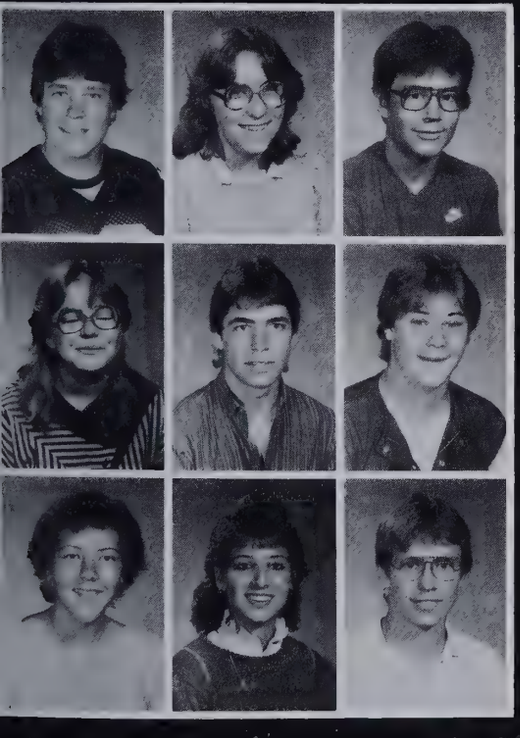
Dave Banks
Carol Burniston
Dennis Dapp
Joe Elliott
Jim Ernest
Patricia Graves
Scott Hamman
Ken Kasinger
Mike Miller
Dennis Nelson
Tim Schlegel
George Shaw
Herman Slone
Mark Smith
Tammy Soliars
John Steckley
Shanda Stroud

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: President Jeff Rude, Vice-President Kelly Brown, Secretary Tricia Sutton, Treasurer Jim Wilson.

The Class of Eighty Seven



Bob Albertson
Loretta Albright
Scott Aldrich
Sheldon Aschleman
Kim Baker
Fred Ballentine
Chris Barnett

Shelly Barrand
Bo Baxter
Rick Bean
Ann Bennett
Eric Benson
Craig Berryhill
Missy Bickel

Aimee Bishop
Amy Blevins
Brad Blickenstaff
Kellie Boger
Von Boger
Ginger Bolen
Troy Booth

Brett Boyd
Shelly Boyd
Kelly Brandon
Brad Brock
Kelly Brown
Scott Brown

Wayne Bry
Kim Buckles
Chris Burch
Dawn Buss
Gail Cain
David Campbell

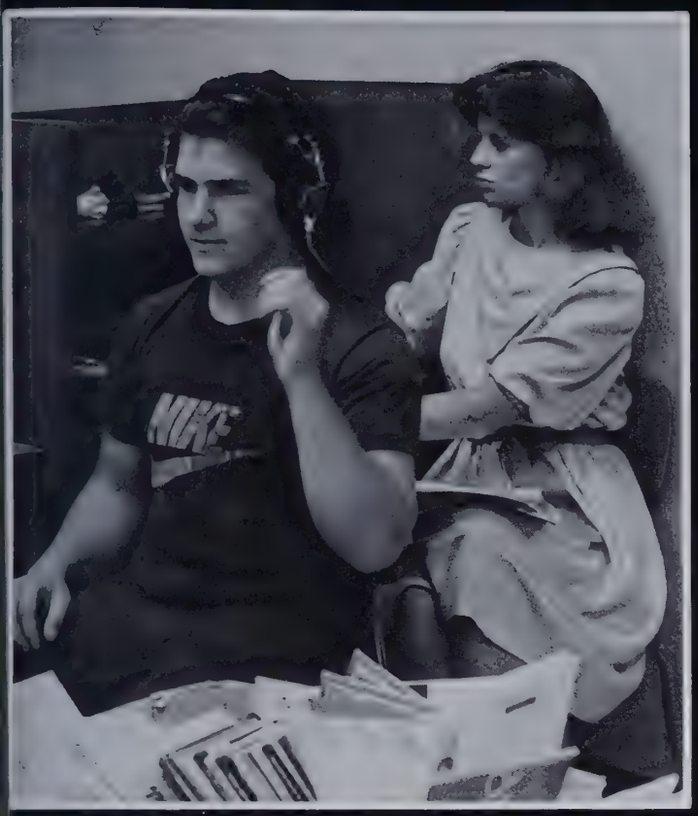
Karen Cartwright
Steve Chrisman
Glenn Clark
Cheryl Clifford
Crystal Cobb
Georganna Cobbs

Marylou Cobbs
Mike Cochran
Brett Colbart
Marni Coleman
Shelly Collins
Chris Condon

Jim Conley
Missy Cornish
Teri Costa
Willie Crager
Diana Cserep
Diane Culler

Shawn Debes
Mary Decker
Tammy Deetz
Amy Dennison
Pam DePew
Shelly DeWitt

John Dickson
Susan Diemer
Jenny Dietsch
Shane Dietsch
Renee Dunn
Dan Elkin



One process every new sophomore at DHS must go through is the hearing test. Left, Tony Thompson signals for district speech and hearing specialist Mrs. Jill Hamilton.

Kelly J. Emerick
Kelly S. Emerick
Rick Endsley

Brad Evans
Adrian Fairchild
Jon Farmer

Corey Fee
Tom Fender
Craig Fogle

Rick Foster
Jennifer Fouts
Terry Freeman
Lisa Fritz
Bob Gaetz
Kristy Gahan
Jenny Galligher

Rick Garman
Chris Garrison
Rod Geeting
Becky Gibson
Jeff Gibson
Cherie Gingrich

Richard Glassie
Jeff Goings
Danny Goodwin
Bridgitte Grandlienard
Bill Griggs
Dawn Grogg

Stacy Guinn
Jay Hackbush
Roger Hagewood
Deb Halbakken
Christopher Hamman
Christine Hanes

Eileen Harding
Sherry Harper
Gail Harrold
Andrea Hart
Kay Hartranft
Chris Havey

Mark Healey
Missy Hedderig
Tina Hedean
Matt Heffley
Jason Hefty
Jeff Heisler

Troy Hess
Stacy Hicks
Jeff Horstman
Lynnette Hovarter
Tim Howard
Jay Ice

Randy Jackemeyer
Lisa Jacobs
Gary Jarnagin
Keith Jennings
Lisa Jernigan
Lori Jinnings

Bill Johnson
Don Johnson
James Johnson
Florence Johnstone
Kelley Kelly
Diana Kennedy

John Kennerk
Kelli Kern
Marla Kessler
Tami King
Kim Kirkpatrick
Sharon Klein
Aaron Kroemer

Linda Kugler
Jeff Ladd
Kathleen Lahr
Kris Levy
Lisa Lockwood
Ray Love
Scott Lower

Jennifer Madden
Mary Malcolm
Bonnie Markus
Jeff Martin
Dennis Maynard
Danny McAninch
Mike McClellan

Jody McCosh
Jeffrey McCoy
Tammy Melton
Melissa Menzie
Carolynn Mertz
Darin Meschberger
Michelle Messer

Tom Mettler
Angela Metzger
Dawn Metzler
Tom Michael
Chad Miller
Ruth Montgomery
Missy Moore

Todd Moran
Randy Moreland
Karl Morlin
Terri Mosley
Tim Murdock
Chris Murley
David Muzzillo

JoAnn Myers
Jeanie Norris
Kelly Oliver
Lisa Pankop
Bryan Parr
Susan Payne
Michelle Peffley

Kathy Pfefferkorn
Kristen Phillips
Chris Pollack
Scott Powell
William Powell
Tina Presley
Kurt Prosser

Teresa Pugh
Brent Ransom
Brian Raub
Mary Reesman
Tammy Reinoehl
Dawn Rentrow
Jackie Rennwald

Gary Richards
Taya Rieke
Leeann Ritchie
Shelley Roberts
Christine Royse
Jeff Rude
Heather Sarbacker

Lisa Sauder
Kirk Schaefer
Jadeena Schiffli
Joseph Schiffli
Beth Schlosser
Dana Schmidt
Randy Semler

Many sophomores used their athletic skills to help DHS sports. Below is Jim Till, a member of the varsity tennis team.

Shannon Shull
Rod Sibery
Ed Sink

Tina Slone
Dorla Smith
Doug Smith

Leslie Smith
Michelle Smith
Pat Smith

Thom Smith
Tracy Smith
Jeni Snyder

Thad Souder
Michelle Speer
Theresa Sprague
Nancy Sprankle
Scott Sproat
Lynn Stackhouse
Mindy Stackhouse

Anne Stafford
James Stahl
Kelly Stahl
Tina Stayer
Laurel Stone
Chris Straw
Lisa Strock

Tricia Sutton
Lyn Synesall
Tony Thompson
Jim Till
Terri Tracy
Toni Traxler
Dan Treace

Mike Treesh
Stephanie Trenary
Bill Tucker
George Voirol
Andrea Vose
Tonia Wagner
Rex Walker

Doug Wallace
Randy Wallace
Shawn Wallace
Pete Wallen
Lisa Walter
Tracey Walters

Dennis Warstler
Jon Waters
Donna Watson
Jennifer Watson
Dawn Weaver
Oscar Weimer

Tammy Weimer
Cathy Wellman
Denny West
Lynne West
Kristen Whittington
David Wickline

Richard Wilcox
Cory Wilcoxson
Tim Wilhelm
Tim Williams
Lisa Williford
Todd Williford

Connie Wilson
Jim Wilson
Pam Witmer
Tammie Wolf
Dale Wolfe
Mike Womack

Walter Wood
Kim Woods
Nikole Woodworth
Kim Yates
Dan Ybarra
Jill Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED

Lisa Detrick
Pete Frost
Michelle McNair
David Montgomery
Alisa Oberlin
Dale Potts
Robert Shirk
Bruce White
Leona Walker

The Class of Eighty Eight

Marie Abel
Kathy Aiken
Mike Albright
Jimmy Allen
Ken Allen
Chris Alley
Aimee Allison

Stuart Allison
Stepheny Anderson
Matt Armstrong
Bret Aschleman
Brian Aschleman
Cathy Back
Kelly Bailey

Melinda Bailey
Rocky Baker
Sandra Baker
Paul Baldwin
Randy Ball
Cheryl Barhydt
Becky Barrand

Dawn Barth
Christine Batchelder
Patty Baughman
Tonya Baughman
Thelma Belcher
Patrick Bell
Jeff Bellinger

Ed Bender
Tina Betz
Tammy Bishop
Dennis Blaker
April Blevins
Chuck Blevins
Marsha Boger

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: President Chris Mason, Vice-President Linda Cobbs, Secretary Machelle Joseph, Treasurer Tammy Bishop.

Curt Bowman
David Boyd
Lisa Brooks
Michelle Brosius
Brett Browand
Brian Brown
Gary Brown

Lynn Brown
Jeff Burns
Tracy Buschman
Bruce Buttermore
Christi Caister
Doug Camp
Sean Camp

John Cannon
Don Caudill
Kerry Chorpenning
Ted Christensen
Tracy Christian
Krissy Christlieb
Jeff Christner

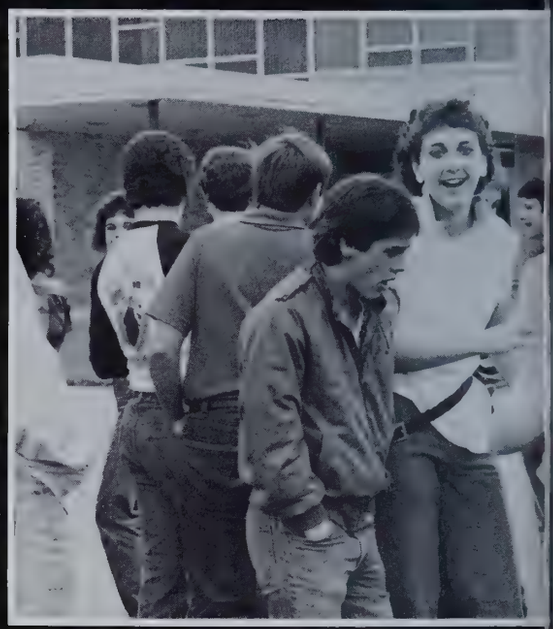
Catrina Clear
Kelli Clingan
Linda Cobbs
Kathy Cole
Mica Cole
Doug Collins
Michelle Collins

Todd Cool
Johnny Cooper
Jim Costa
Christopher Crager
Steve Crawford
Scott Culbertson
Jason David

Dian Davidson
Angie Davis
Corey Davis
Julie Dendinger

Lori Dennison
Nicole Detrick
Amy Dewitt
Chris Dibble

Kam Dietrich
Kim Dietrich
Susie Dilley
Cyrus Dillinger



Angela Drew
Scott Dunn
Gary Ellert
Jeffery Everitt
Lynette Farrington
Mark Feller
Dave Figgins

Arlene Fike
Tom Foar
Michael Forrest
Rocky Foster
Rusty Foster
Chris Franks
Hugh Franks

Marne Frownfelter
Wayne Fry
Joel Frymier
Bruce Fuhrer
Lexi Fulton
Jason Galligher
Tonya Gaunt

Kevin Geeting
Tammy Gibson
Collette Gilbert
Julie Gipple
Mike Gower
Rick Gunter
Mark Gurtner

Traci Hampton
Janet Harmon
Lulu Harness

Aren't fire drills fun? This group of freshmen seems to be having fun while waiting for the all clear signal to go back to class.

Danny Harper
Kelly Harper
Angela Hartman
Jeff Hartman

Cindy Havener
Micah Hefty
Robbie Henderson
Ricky Hess

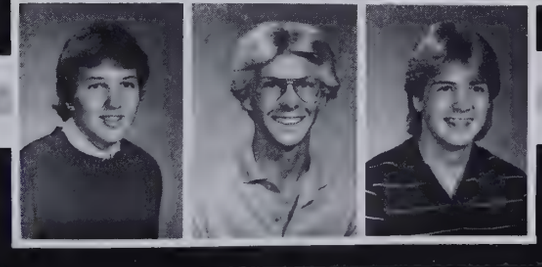
Loretta Hicks
Serina Hicks
George Hirko
Ron Holben

Robbie Holiday
Steve Houlton
Tim Howe
James Hummer
Paul Hunter
Robbie Huth
Scott James

Nick Jennings
Matt Johnson
Paul Johnson
Erik Johnstone
Machelle Joseph
Ron Keesler
Jacinta Kelham

Candy Kessler
Schannon Kirchner
Missy Kisselbach
Monica Kisselbach
Stefanie Kleeman
Angie Kobiela
Pam Kruse

Candy Landers
Greg Lantz
Renee Laverghetta
Renee Leffel
Perry Lepley
Jeremy Linn
Jama Littlejohn



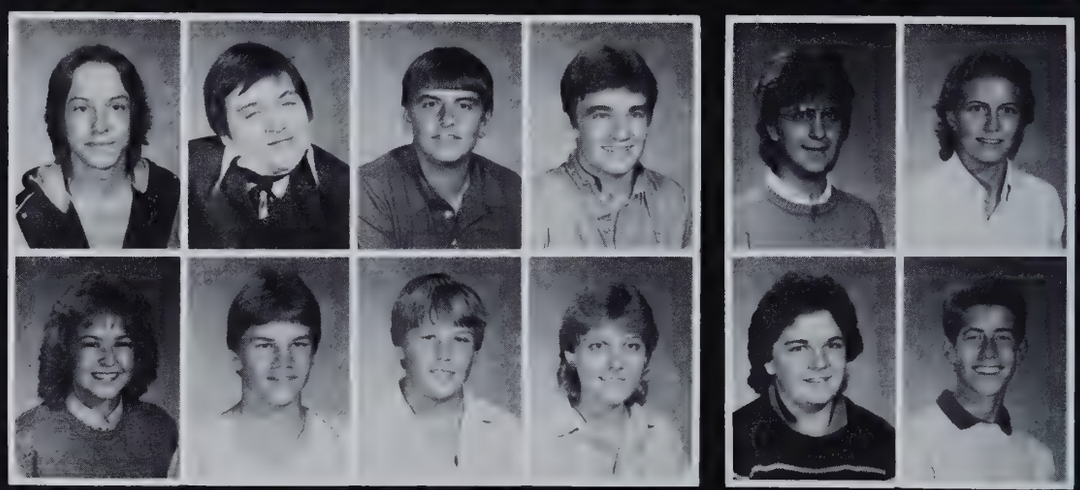
Ann Lock
Gregg Lockwood
Missy Lockwood

Tina Lockwood
Chris Lorentzen
Christine Lyon
John MacDonald
Jeff Magginnis
Julie Markiton

Chris Mason
Max Mason
Robert Maxwell
Betty McDaniel
Susan McDaniel
Glen McDonald

Travis McDowell
John McGowan
Tim McKean
Dirk McKown
Dawn McLain
Tina Menier

Tonya Mergy
Donny Mettert
Tim Meyer
Jenny Michael
Sarah Middleton
Andy Miller



Chris Miller
James Miller
Michelle Miller
Tonya Miller
Mark Mitchell
Christine Mock

Jodie Moore
Mindy Moree
Alison Morgan
Julia Morrison
Holly Morton
Lori Muzzillo

Ben Myers
Matt Myers
Nikki Nall
Todd Nodine
Todd Noll
Tim Noragon

Anna Norris
Leta Nusbaum
Ann Osborne
Amy Palmer
Susan Paradise
Clark Patterson
Andrew Perkins

Stephanie Peterson
Brad Pfefferkorn
Manuel Pinedo
Kim Pinkerton
Sindey Proffitt
Jama Purdo
Tina Quickery

Robert Rakestraw
Jeff Reese
Jennifer Reynolds
Tina Richey
Laura Ritchie
Debbie Roark
Vonda Romine

Heather Rottger
Bobbi Rowan
Karen Rowe
Laura Rupert
Tamyra Rynearson
Traci Schlosser

Mike Schmidt
Mark Schoudel
Todd Schowe
Karmen Schuller
John Schultis
Anne Scranage

Cara Seiler
Jan Sexton
Laura Shearer
Kim Shirk
Greg Shuman
Jon Shutt

Linda Slone
Benjamin Smaltz
Toni Smith
Tracy Smith
Ron Snavley
Kevin Sorg

Sylvia Southern
David Spade
Kim Sprague
Paul Sprague
Brad Steiman
Anthony Stephenson
Phil Stevens

Steve Storms
Jody Stout
Dan Swogger
Shirley Taylor
Mary Thomas
Lance Timberlin
Duane Todd

Tiffany Treesh
Steve Ulm
Diane Vanderpool
Amy Vose
Lynette Walker
Dawn Wallace
Chad Wallen

Shannon Weilbaker
Lynn Wells
Rick Wells
Babette Wessel
Robbie Whan
Robert Wickline

Jody Wiedenhoeft
Mike Williams
Frank Wilson
Jeff Wilson
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Jim Yoquelet

Bryan Young
Toby Zellers

Julie Zimmerman
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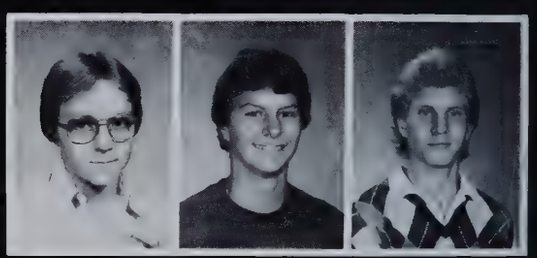

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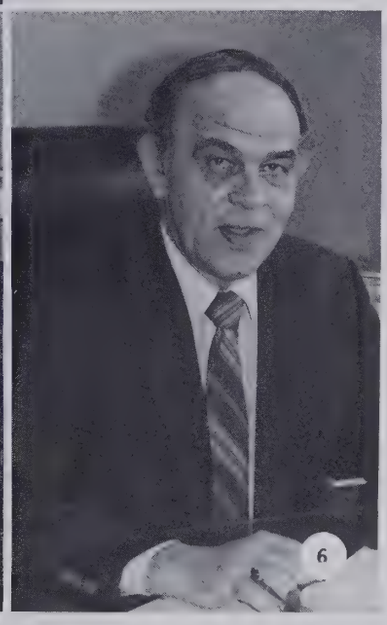
Doug Aschleman
Kim Carney
Christopher Damron
David Duckett
Joe Fair
Sonia Hicks
Richard Kester
Angie Leins
Dan Lilly
Terry McCoy
Duane McKee

Administration

1 Board of Education: Seated: Nancy McNabb, President; Doris Blickenstaff, Secretary. Standing: Vice-Presidents James Littlejohn, Robert Hartman, and Lowell Stuckey.
2 Dr. James Watson, Superintendent of Schools.
3 Roger Hess, Business Manager, retiring in 1985 after many years of service to the DeKalb Central schools.
4 Edward Benbow, Curriculum Director.
5 Dr. Keith Perry, Assistant Principal and incoming Business Manager; Student Council sponsor.
6 D. Douglas Fites, Principal and Junior Achievement sponsor.



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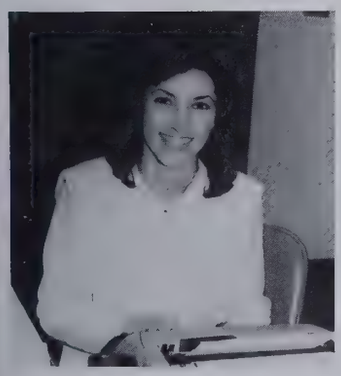
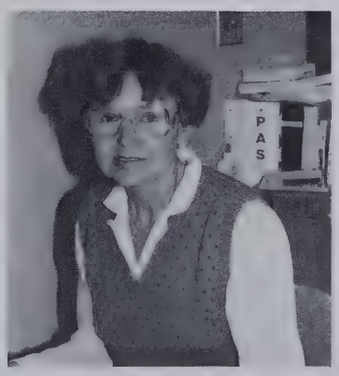


Penny Crabill, Secretary to Assistant Principal.

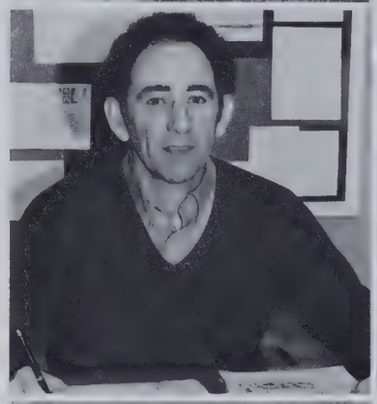


Ginger Dettmer, Guidance Secretary.

Mary Lou Gerig, Bookkeeper.

Diana Meschberger, Sec. to Prin., Cheerleader sponsor.

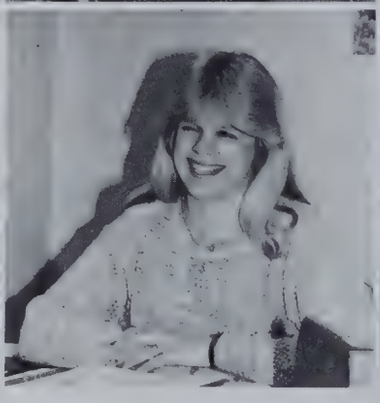
Mike Ahrens: Survival Econ., Contemporary Econ.; Ass't Coach in Basketball, Football, and Track.
Harry Andes: Guidance Director; Student Council sponsor.
Richard Barber: Dept. Ch.; Physics, Chemistry I, II; Concessions, Science Club sponsor.



Charles Barnum: Business Law, General Business; Head Track Coach, Assistant Cross Country Coach.
Charles Bassett: Business Math, Geometry; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Galen Beachy: Physical Science, Standard; Chemistry I.

Julie Bunch: Office Practice, Shorthand I, Typing I; Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Bert Bush: Driver Training, BPE 10; Assistant Basketball Coach.
Margaret Buttermore: Swing Choir, Concert Choir, Chorale Choir; Show Choir.

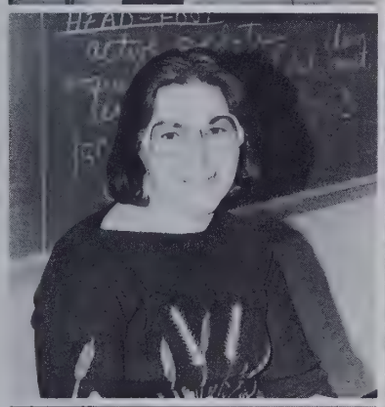
Marita Coffman: Bookkeeping Computer Intro, Typing I; Brigadiers Sponsor.
Jan David: Dept. Ch.; Health, BPE 10; Head Basketball Coach.
Veronica Disque: Learning Disabled.



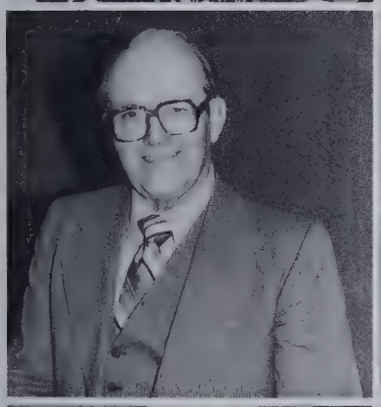
Judy Eisenhut: Dept. Ch.; Government, Government Basic, Sociology; Future Educators sponsor.
Paula Fike: Exploratory Teaching, Guidance; National Honor Society sponsor.
Kay Finchum: English 10A, Journal Book, American Lit; Yearbook adviser.

FACULTY

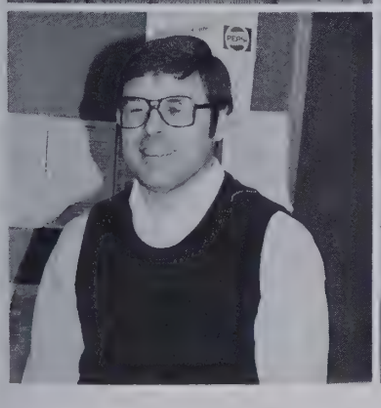
Dennis Fleming: Algebra II, Geometry.
Gerald Gerardot: Math I, Algebra I, II.
Cheryl Gilbert: Health, Quest, GPE 10; Assistant Volleyball Coach, Head Gymnastics Coach.



Tita Gordon: Biology; Freshman Class Sponsor.
Linda Grill: Librarian.
David Gurtner: Agriculture I, II, Ag Mechanics, Ag-Business Management; Future Farmers sponsor.



Omer Hansen: Attendance Officer, retiring in 1985.
Chris Heimkamp: Algebra I, Math I; Assistant Volleyball Coach.
Dorothy Heminger: English 10S, 10B, Journalism, Creative Writing; Newspaper adviser.



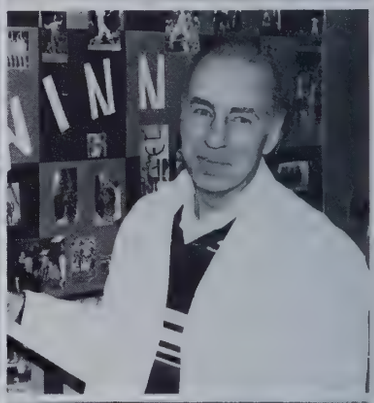
Gary Hillabrand: Accounting I, II.
Dale Hummer: Driver Training, U.S. History, A, Psychology, Advanced Psychology; Head Football Coach; Letterwinners sponsor; Acting Assistant Principal.
Bill Jones: U.S. History A, S, Contemporary Affairs; Head Baseball Coach.

Richard Karkosky: Dept. Ch.; Director of Bands, Music Theory.
Sarah Keyes: English 11 & 12 B, English Lit, Reading IS.
Gay Kirkton: English 10A, 10S, Business English.

Rick Kirkton: Dept. Ch.; Computer Intro; Assistant Football Coach; Junior Class sponsor.
Tim Koehl: Life Science, Standard and Basic; Assistant Tennis Coach.
Tony Konieczki: Metals I, II, III; Assistant Wrestling Coach, Head Track Coach.

Connie Landes: Physically Handicapped, first nine weeks.
Robert Love: Dept. Ch.; English 11S, 10S, French II; French Club sponsor.
Richard McKean: Athletic Director; Letterwinners sponsor.

Jan Michael: Geometry, Algebra, Pre-Algebra.
Bill Moree: Dept. Ch.; College Math, Trig, Analytic Geometry.
Gerald Moreland: Standard Life Science, Physiology; Campus Life adviser.



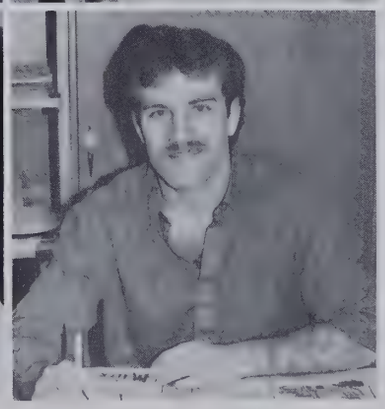
Jim Murdock: Basic Graphics, Graphic Arts Lab.
Don Myers: Woods I.
Rita Myers: Learning Disabled.

FACULTY

Gerry Nagel: Speech I, Novels and Dramatic Lit, Advanced Speech, Theatre Arts, Photography; Speech Team Coach.
Janet Nagel: Dept. Ch.; Art I, II, Ceramics I-III, Crafts I, II; Senior Class sponsor; Speech ass't.
Barbara Oneal: Pre-Algebra, Math II; Assistant Basketball Coach, Head Tennis Coach.

Jan Pence: English 9A, 9B.
Karyl Penix: Personal Typing, Typing II.
Peter Potts: Building Trades.

Steve Ritenour: Woods II, III.
Deb Shumaker: English 9S, German I.
Pat Smith: Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club sponsor.

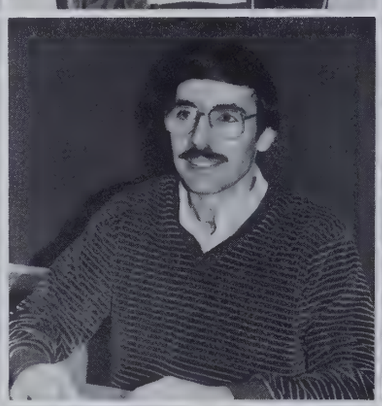


Van Smith: Basic Auto Mechanics, Auto Mechanics Lab.
Bill Snavley: Electricity I, II; Practical Electricity; Electronics Club, Flying Models Club sponsor.
Brad Snyder: Earth Science, Basic, General Science; Assistant Football Coach.

FACULTY, STAFF

Betty Stomm: Foods 9, I, II, Family Care, Child Development, Housing, Clothing 9, I; Future Homemakers.
Sylvia Taelman: GPE 10, Health.
Cheryl Trammel: Spanish I, English 9S, 9B.

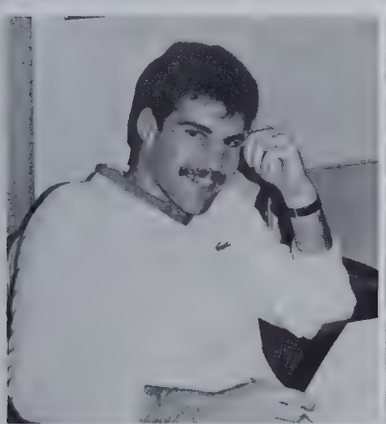
Andrea VanHorne: Art I, Drawing & Painting I-IV, Art History, Commercial Art; Junior Class Sponsor.
Greg Vick: German I, II, III, IV; Head Volleyball Coach; German Club sponsor.
Robert Voelkel: Dept. Ch.; Drafting I, II, III, Architectural Drafting.



Ina Walton: Dept. Ch.; Comp I, II, Advanced Vocabulary & Grammar, Business English.
Niles Walton: U.S. History S, B; Head Cross Country Coach.
Vivian Watts: Special Ed — Science, Math, English.

Jim Whelchel: Physically Handicapped, Second Nine-Weeks and Second Semester.
Robert Wilder: AV & TV Director
Wayne Wyss: Guidance; Senior Class Sponsor.

CAFETERIA LADIES: **Front Row:** Karen Derrow, Linda Hefty, Phyllis Mauk, Audrey Beaty, Hazel Hissong, Jannis Tuttle. **Second Row:** Joann Walker, Diane Smith, Marciel Miller, Lois Hamman, Janice Leas, Ruth Post, Wilma Sherck.



Sam Wright: Student Teacher in English

Marilyn Hilkey: ISS Supervisor

Leoma Mitchener: Teacher Aid

Mary Morrison: Teacher Aid

CUSTODIANS: **Front Row:** Irene Riggs, Joan May, Nadean Nicholas. **Second Row:** Clifford Sommers, Roger Morrison, Casey Baughman, Kathryn Bloom.

Roxanne Schulze: Parking Lot Supervisor

A CHANGE

of FACE

85 in Organizations

Baron Pride and the Flying Models Club were two new organizations at DHS. Many other clubs continued their traditional activities. For example, the Student Council sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance and these five Barons decided to have their faces recorded on film by the photographer. **Front Row:** Rick Emsley, Scott Brandon, Kenny DePew. **Second Row:** Tony Goodman, Lane Warner.

Student Council

The Student Council is an organization at DeKalb which sponsors many events for the student body. It is composed of elected representatives from each of the four classes and the class officers. Each spring the student body elects the Student Council officers for the coming year. In the spring of 1984 an all-male slate of officers was elected.

The Council sponsored many activities for the students during the year. In November, they sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Other events were the Powder Puff football game and Homecoming featuring the theme "Let's Go Crazy" and also the Christmas toy drive and an intramural basketball tournament.

Trivia Question: *Who is the Secretary of Defense in Student Council?*
Answer: *Nobody.*

In the spring, Council sponsored a pre-prom dance with the theme of "Jungle Love" and had a farewell party for Dr. Keith Perry, one of the group's sponsors. Mr. Harry Andes also sponsored the Student Council. They also helped to sponsor the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to DHS on May 3.

The '84-85 school year was different for us because of new state requirements which restricted activities unrelated to education, such as pep sessions and student council meetings. Although the Council lost time in preparing for events due to the requirements, it was still a great year for us. With the freshmen being a part of the new family, it enlarged the Student Council and also crowded the halls. Overall, it was a very busy year for Student Council.

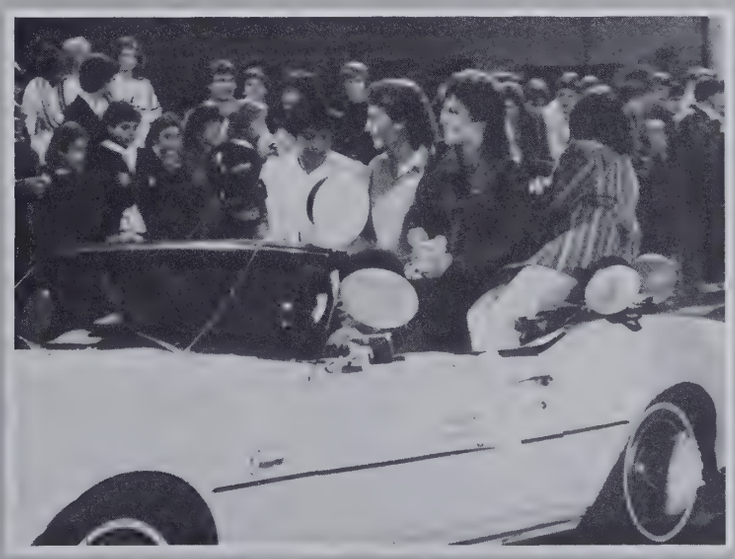
Student Council Officers: President Tim Bassett, Vice-President Rick Smith, Secretary Brett Pontoni, Treasurer Dave Schmidt.

Rebounding is NOT the name of the game as Chris Royse, Lara Rieke, Tammy Reinoehl, Lisa Muzzillo, and Kathy Pfefferkorn demonstrate.

STUDENT COUNCIL: **Front Row:** Kelly Brown, Leslie Whittington, Ann Kelley, Denise Blomeke, Kristen Whittington, Kelly Brandon, Angie Metzger, Kim Schlosser. **Second Row:** Jim Hummer, Erin Record, Shelly Tuttle, Linda Slone, Ann Myers, Suzi David, Linda Conrad, Aime Mason, Linda Cobbs, Angie Keesler, Laura Rieke, Machelle Joseph. **Third Row:** Cheryl Barhydt, Deb Gunter, Jeff Rude, Tricia Sutton, Chris Hanes, Traci Schlosser, Julie Dendinger, Amy Vose, Crystal Cobb, Deb Webb, Tonia Nixon. **Fourth Row:** Jim Wilson, Scott Sproat, Tim Murdock, Bill Griggs, Kathy Rahe, Eric Patton, Scott Zellers, Adam Kroemer, Doug Collins, Karen Schrader.

Kathy Pfefferkorn controls the ball as Lara Rieke tries to take it away during the intramural basketball tournament.

Todd Havener and his date Kathy Lahr exchange weddings vows at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance in November, sponsored by Student Council.



Parading around the football field in their decorated car, the freshman class officers take part in the Homecoming festivities.

Speech Team

Being the smartest person in the class isn't a requirement to be on the Speech Team, but being creative and outgoing does help. DHS's Speech Team is a group of students who love to talk. Subjects range from politics to poetry.

The Speech Team began the 1984-85 season later than normal with their first tournament on November 10 at Manchester College, where they placed fifth. Normally the team competes in fifteen invitationals, but this year, they attended just nine. They placed as high as second twice — at Northrop and Lakeland — and finished no lower than eighth. The average number of teams in each tournament was twenty. DeKalb's own planned invitational tournament was called off because of snow.

Trivia Question: *What goes on in room 103 nearly every night after school?*
Answer: Speech Team Practice.

The speech sectional saw DHS finishing a strong third out of sixteen schools behind South Side and Northrop. Out of twenty-two Barons entered originally, sixteen qualified themselves for the regional.

At the regional the Baron speakers placed fifth out of thirty school and advanced three to the state final: Angie Metzger, Jenny Griggs, and Dave Schmidt.

Jenny Griggs finished fourth in Oratorical Interpretation at the state meet, but for the first time in seven years the team was not in the top twenty in the state, finishing twenty-sixth.

The faculty advisor of the speech team was Mr. Gerry Nagel, assisted by Mrs. Janet Nagel.

Junior Jenny Griggs, who finished fourth in the state in her event, easily slips into character during a practice session in the library.

Research is needed to stay informed about speech topics assigned. Left, Rick Smith carefully studies some of the newspaper clippings he has saved.

Members of the Speech Team listen as their sponsor, Mr. Nagel, explains exactly what he wants them to do as they prepare for the next invitational.

SPEECH TEAM: **Front Row:** Kim Schlosser, Tamyra Rynearson, Angie Metzger, Ann Lock, Tammy Roberts, Kathy Rahe, Rick Smith. **Second Row:** Dave Schmidt, Laura Mawe, Sherri DeWitt, Jenny Griggs. **Third Row:** Brett Pontoni, Darren McKown, Gates Hoham, Bryan Nugen, Missy Gehl, Mary Reesman, Bruce Buttermore.

SPANISH CLUB: **Front Row:** Mrs. Smith, Frank Wilson, Carolyn Bertin, Lisa Rowan, Mary Garrison, Gates Hoham, Ann Kelley, Anne Myers, Audi Rader, Carole Miller, Shelly Tuttle, Debbie Diehl, Laura Mawe, Sherri DeWitt, Amie Mason. **Second Row:** Jodi Rowan, Liz Vauris, Aimee Allison, Angela Drew, Lorri Waters, Kim Lockwood, Amy Vose, Julie Dendinger, Rocky Baker, Traci Schlosser, Bobbi Rowan, Marsha Boger, Amy DeWitt, Renee Leffel. **Third Row:** Gregg Lockwood, Steve Chrisman, Jana Cole, Mary-Beth Allison, Mica Cole, Sarah Middleton, Jenny Michael, Angie Kobiela, Susie Dilley, Stephanie Peterson, Renee Dunn, Shawn Wallace, Beth Schlosser, Rusti Coleman. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Manista, Brenda Birk, Michelle Speer, Shelly DeWitt, Marni Coleman, Heather Weimer, Kathy Cole, Tina Lockwood, Chris Mock, Debbie Thomas, Melinda Bailey, Diane Shipe, Michelle Shuman, Shelley Nadeau, Marcia Brumbaugh.

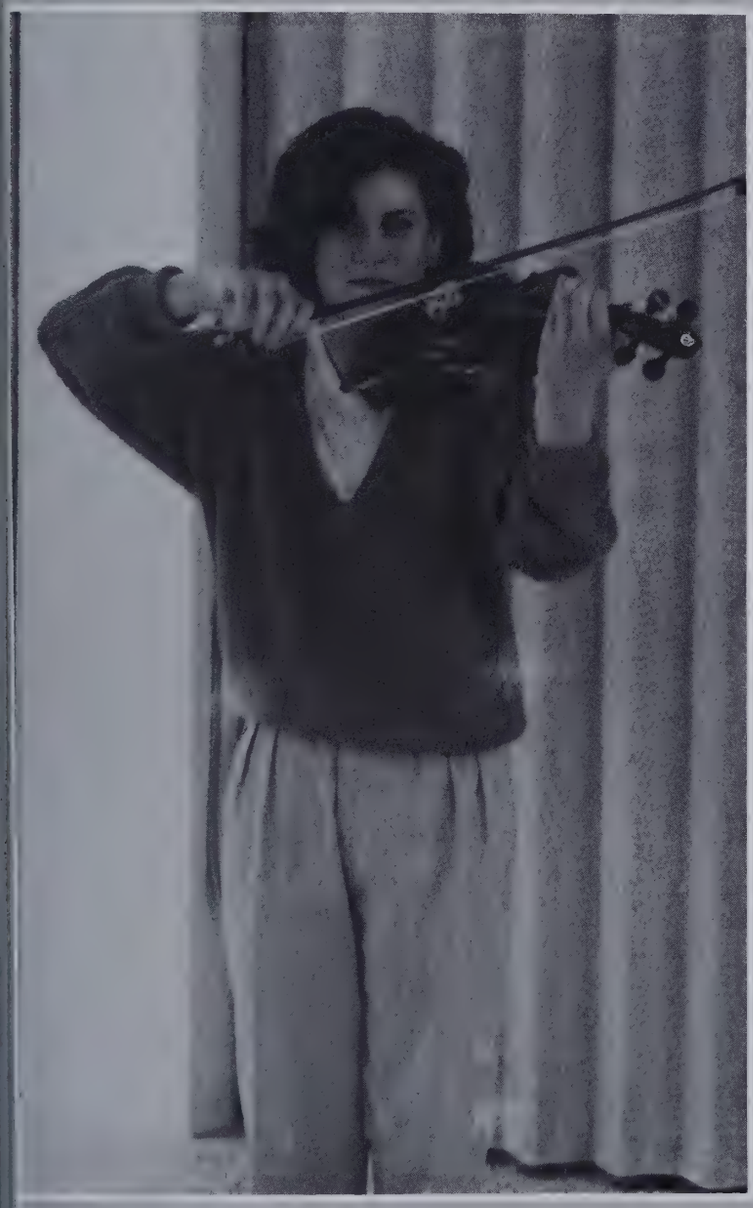
FRENCH CLUB: **Front Row:** Susan Ware, Nikole Woodworth, Kelley Emerick, Jenny Griggs, Carrie Foley, Ginger Bolen. **Second Row:** Aimee Bishop, Brenda Delbecq, Chris Straw, Thom Smith, Lynne West, Danny McAninch, Kristen Phillips.

French Club members listen carefully as their sponsor, Mr. Robert Love, explains the next club activity.

Amie Mason, Laura Mawe, Sherrie DeWitt, and Mindy Roberts take part in a Spanish Club meeting in the auditorium.

French, Spanish Clubs

The officers of the Spanish Club cruise around the track to take part in the Homecoming parade.



At the Foreign Language Banquet, Laura Mawe entertains as she plays two notes on her violin.

Spanish and French Clubs give students many opportunities to learn about their languages and cultures. Spanish Club officers for the year were President Gates Hoham, Vice-President Mary Garrison, Secretary Anne Myers, and Treasurer Audi Rader.

The Spanish Club started out the year with fund raising, a lot of work, and always a lot of fun. The club held two separate can drives, both before Christmas break. They also held a dance after the Columbia City basketball game.

Trivia Question: *Name two clubs that "talk funny" at DHS.*
Answer: *Spanish Club and French Club.*

The Spanish Club went to Chi-Chi's in Ft. Wayne for their Christmas banquet and also had a banquet in the spring at El Rey, where they were serenaded by a singing guitar player. They participated in the Foreign Language Banquet on March 19. Mrs. Pat Smith was the sponsor of Spanish Club.

French Club officers were Brenda Delbecq, President, Vice-President Kristen Whittington, Secretary Susan Ware, and Treasurer Becky Gibson. The club sold carnations for Valentines Day and tried to sponsor a Sweetheart Dance which had to be cancelled because of a bad snow storm. They also sold spirit buttons during lunch to raise money.

Besides participating in the Foreign Language Banquet, French Club also held two banquets in Fort Wayne at Cafe Johnelle — one for Christmas and the other in the spring. Mr. Robert Love sponsored the French Club.

Kathy Pfefferkorn, Maria Brunbaugh. Janet Pfefferkorn, and Kim Lockwood discuss things at the Banquet.

Anne Myers, Audie Rader, and the masked Carolyn Bertin entertain the crowd at the Language Banquet.

GERMAN CLUB: **Front Row:** Theresa Pugh, Lisa Brooks, Jenny Snyder, Missy Bickel, Anne Stafford, Karen Morrison, Nicole Souder, Andy Miller, Ron Holben, Diane Culler. **Second Row:** Babette Wessel, Janet Pfefferkorn, Scott Sims, Greta Shankle, Adam Kroemer, Kathy Rahe, Sarah Gengnagel, Kim Schlosser, Denise Blomeke, Steve Warner, Chris Murley. **Third Row:** Matt Marks, Susan Paradise, Alison Morgan, Debbie Gunter, Scott Sproat, Rick Endlsey, Fred Wessel, Amy Brown, Kathy Harper, Mr. Greg Vick. **Fourth Row:** Beau Keyes, Dave Coon, Julie Markiton, Julia Morrison, Lexi Fulton, Chris Royse, Kathy Pfefferkorn, Sharon Klein, Mindy Stackhouse, Jennifer Madden, Mary Reesman, Nancy Sprankle.

German Club members, shown left, are entertaining the audience with a skit while they're eating dinner.

Below, we see a sleepy bunch of Germans burning off all of the calories that go with German delicacies.

Language Banquet, German Club

A major cooperative effort of all three language clubs was the Foreign Language Banquet. This gave the members of each club a chance to learn more about the language and culture of their counterparts in the other two clubs. In addition to foods native to the various countries, entertaining skits were the highlight of the evening.

Trivia Question: *Where besides the DHS cafeteria can you find exotic cuisine?*
Answer: *The Foreign Language Banquet.*

The purpose of the German Club was to gain knowledge and interests of the students for the German culture.

German Club officers were President Adam Kroemer, Vice-President Nicole Souder, Secretary Karen Morrison, and Treasurer Debbie Gunter. The sponsor of German Club was Mr. Greg Vick.

The German Club was involved in many activities. Their primary money-making projects were working the coat check during basketball season and selling concessions during baseball season. They also hosted the Christmas Formal, at which Jerry VanWye and Janet Pfefferkorn were named king and queen.

A spring field trip to the German community of Frankenmuth, Michigan, was taken on April 17 by many German Club members. Many members of the club also planned a trip to Germany during the summer. German Club used some of its funds to award a scholarship to a senior at Awards Day.

Future Farmers

The Future Farmers of America is a very active group at DeKalb High School. They participate in many activities each year. These activities vary from those just for fun to serious competition that develops leadership and job skills.

The year's activities included planting the land lab in May of '84. In June the FFA convention was held at Purdue University. At this convention, DHS received several awards. When school

Trivia Question: *What DHS club reaps what it sows?*
Answer: *Future Farmers of America.*

began in September, nine members of the FFA went to the Purdue soils invitational and tractor pull. The chapter also hosted the Young McDonald's Farm at the County Fair. Fall was also the time to harvest the land lab.

In February a state FFA officer attended DHS in recognition of national FFA week. Spring was the busiest time of the year, which brought the group many successes. The local Ag Day Tour, in which 35 members participated, was held. Over 500 elementary students were given a glimpse of farm life.

FFA members took part in a number of contests throughout the year. Their best placings were in dairy judging (first in county, sixth in area) and the farm management contest (tenth in state). In the district leadership contests they finished eighth out of seventeen, with Scott Dunn advancing to state with his first place finish in freshman creed.

At the annual awards banquet Scott Dunn was named Star Greenhand and Brian Schuman was Star Chapter Farmer.

Mr. David Gurtner was the faculty sponsor of FFA during their busy year of activities.

Treasurer Chris Gibson, below, has the job of trying to keep all of the FFA funds in order.

The look on this third grader's face shows that the FFA's Ag Day tour was worth it (bottom).

FUTURE FARMERS: **Front Row:** Craig Berryhill, Chris Gibson, Tim Rinehold, Steve Smith, Bill Tucker, Don Johnson. **Second Row:** Dana Schmidt, Tim Christlieb, Bob Goings, Mike Jordan, Todd Reinoehl, Matt Heffley, Scott Dunn, Rob Rakestraw, Mike Treesh, Wayne Fry. **Third Row:** Chris Hamman, Harold Foster, Andy Harding, Todd Lockwood, Paul Brand, Scott Hamman, Brian Schuman, Jason Hefty, Bill Clifford, Chris Pranger, Eric Rowe, Lee Fraley, Keith Jennings, John Kennerk.

On FFA initiation day, Eric Rowe caught Scott Dunn green handed. Steve Smith (center) gets a kick out of the whole thing.

President of the FFA in 1984, Brian Schuman shows a baby pig to elementary children on the Ag Day tour of the Deetz farm.

Future Educators, Homemakers

Two DHS clubs with a "future" were FEA and FHA. With a group of twelve members, Future Educators in Action spent a busy year working hard for their future career plans.

President Kris Roberts, Vice-President Doreen Smith, Secretary MarJo Roseberry, and Treasurer Julie Anderson led the group through the many planned activities. These included the Elfie program in which members chose certain

Trivia Question: *Name two futuristic groups at DHS.*
Answer: *Future Homemakers of America and Future Educators in Action.*

faculty members to remember at special times throughout the year. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter were the busiest for Elfies.

The group offered to tutor younger students in academic areas and raised money for a scholarship by selling "creative buttons," allowing students to create their own design for a dollar. FEA also helped recognize Teacher Day on May 8 by supplying teachers in the school district with "Teacher Pride" buttons. Miss Judy Eisenhut was the sponsor of FEA.

Future Homemakers had a very busy year. President Janet Hamman, Vice-President Jane Wiggins, Secretary Tobie Stutzman, and Treasurer Debbie Rennwald helped the club get off to a good start.

In November they visited the Humane Shelter and December brought a Christmas party and caroling. Officers went to the state convention in Indianapolis at the Hyatt Regency for meetings in April. A trip to the Kiddie Kollege and a movie/pizza party were also part of April's schedule. May brought a bowling party and a banquet where new officers were installed. Mrs. Betty Stomm was FHA's faculty advisor.

FEA: **Front Row:** Lisa Carnahan, Kay Bennett, Astrid Cook. **Second Row:** Doreen Smith, Kris Roberts, Julie Anderson. **Third Row:** Mindy Roberts, Teri Costa, Terry Foster, Christi Caister, Ann Osborne.

Preparing for Easter, Mindy Roberts sorts out candy for each FEA "Elfie" to give to their teachers.

Presenting their well-prepared afterschool snack, FEA members express their Season's Greetings to the teachers.

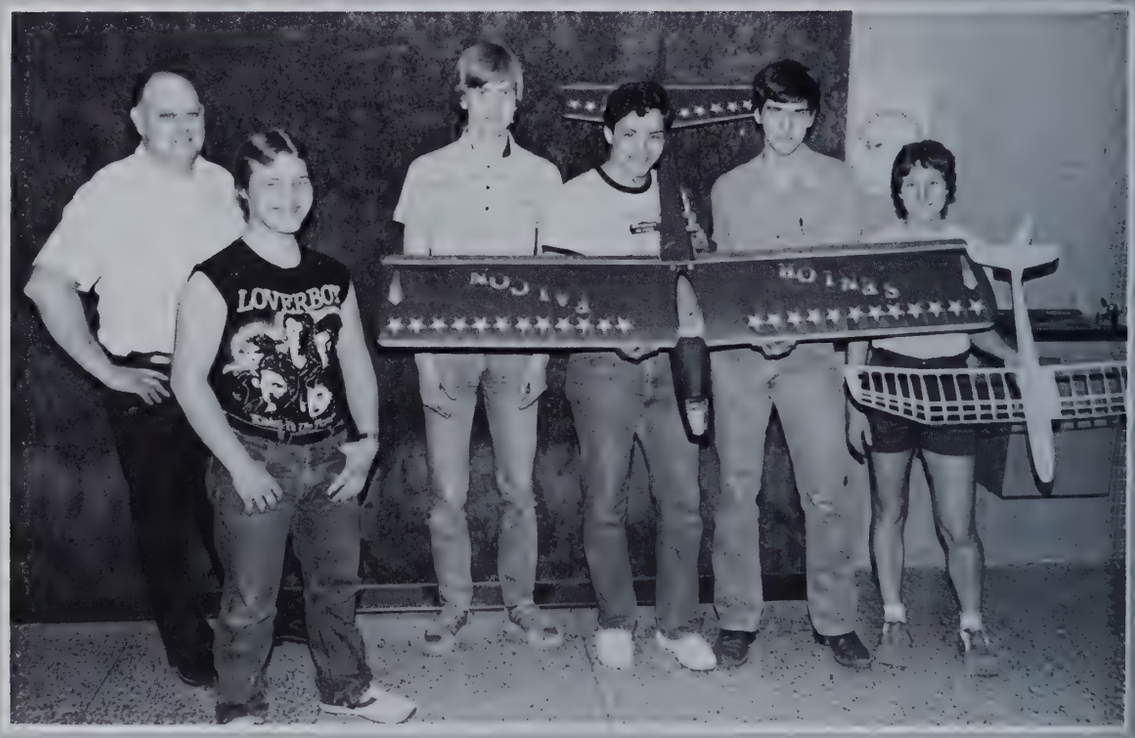
Ann Osborne and Julie Anderson listen attentively at one of the many Future Educators meetings.

Keeping her club members informed is part of Jannet Hamman's job as president of FHA (center, above).

FHA: **Front Row:** Carol Burniston, Tobie Stutzman, Janet Hamman, Janet Wiggins, Mrs. Betty Stomm, Brenda Barrand. **Second Row:** Anne Scranage, Tina Stayer, Chris Winslow, Arlene Osborne, Becky Barrand, Betty McDaniel. **Third Row:** Dawn Buss, Michelle Peffley, Jim Kimple, Brian Winslow, Loretta Hicks, Kim Sprague, Toni Smith.

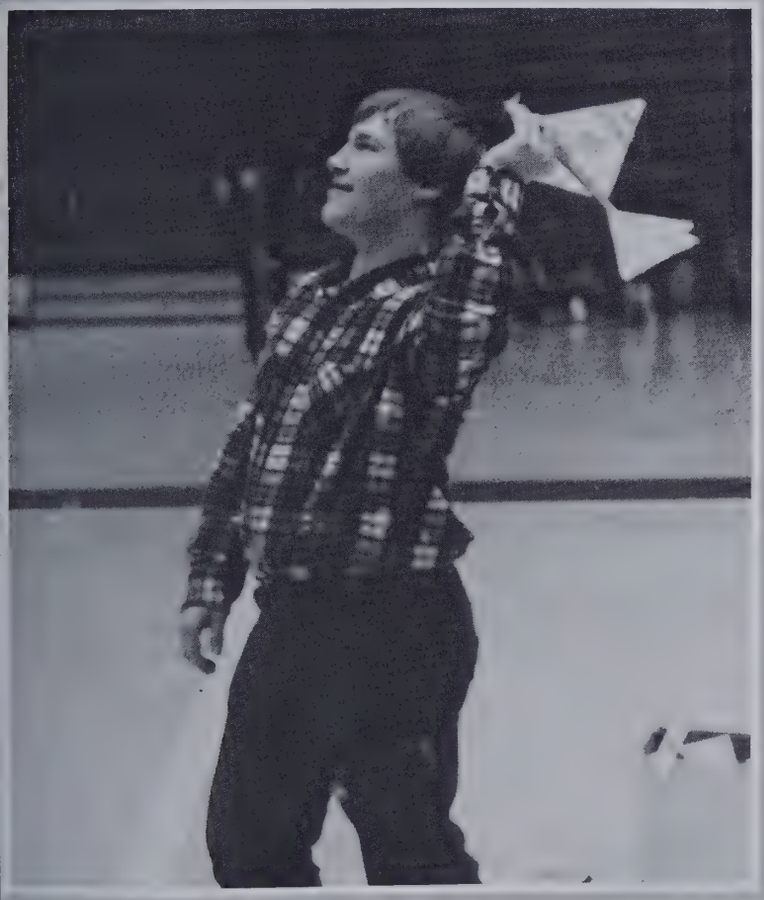
ELECTRICITY CLUB: **Front Row:** Pal Mastad, Gary Petre, Bruce Treesh. **Second Row:** Bill Bassett, Tom Hire, Jim Culler, sponsor Mr. Bill Snavley.

SCIENCE CLUB: **Front Row:** Tom Laverghetta, Matt Schiffli, Lex Yarian, Dave Gibson, John Reesman, Julie Thrasher, Laurie Fisher, sponsor Mr. Richard Barber. **Second Row:** Jeff Sexton, Chris Schlosser, Scott Brandon, Tim Bassett, Jon Stafford, Ryan Sliger, Tony Michael, Darrell Gabbard, Dan Cserep, Diane Shipe, Deb Thomas.



FLYING MODELS CLUB: **Front Row:** Mr. Bill Snavley, Robert Maxwell, Pal Mastad, Greg A. Hartman, Jim Culler, Sherrie Reinig.

Electricity, Models, Science Clubs



Top: Greg A. Hartman holds the model which he built and compares it to those of other club members.

Above: Robert Maxwell proudly demonstrates during homeroom his technique in flying a hand glider.

Three of the smaller organizations at DHS were the Electricity Club, the Flying Models Club, and the Science Club. The Models Club was new this year.

Electricity Club members studied different types of home computers and compared their various different features. They also handed out instruction sheets that had a list of over thirty different possible projects. Theories for these projects were discussed also.

Trivia Question: *Who gets a charge out of electricity?*
Answer: *The Electricity Club.*

Officers of Electricity Club were President Bill Bassett, Vice-President Pal Mastad, Secretary Gary Petre, and Treasurer Bruce Treesh. Their sponsor was Mr. Bill Snavley and the club held its meetings on Mondays during homeroom period.

President Greg A. Hartman, Vice-President Sherrie Reinig, Secretary Matt Myers, and Treasurer R.J. Kessler led the brand new Flying Models Club to a good start. The club constructed and flew indoor rubber-band powered models. They also constructed and flew hand launched indoor models. They studied about radio controlled models and hope to fly one during the summer. Mr. Snavley also was the sponsor of this club.

Under the leadership of President Tim Bassett, Vice-President and Secretary Chris Schlosser, and Treasurer Scott Brandon, Science Club members passed the school year raising money to buy equipment for the physics lab. To raise funds, they sponsored an after-game dance in the fall.

Science Club helped to sponsor a field trip for science students to the electronics plant of Ames Industries, a division of Miles Laboratories in Mishawaka, IN. The sponsor of Science Club was Mr. Richard Barber.

Brigadiers

As school ended and the summer of 1984 approached, many girls at DHS prepared themselves for tryouts for the enlarged Brigadier corps. Mrs. Karen Roark, director of the corps in the past years; Mr. Karkosky, director of bands; Mr. Campbell, assistant band director; and Shelly Johnson, middle school choir director, auditioned the girls and finally chose 48 girls for the 1984-85 Brigadiers.

Anxiously awaiting the upcoming season, the Brigadiers showed great enthusiasm at the summer practices. Marita Coffman, coming from Winchester, Indiana, joined the girls as their new corps leader at the beginning of the summer.

Trivia Question: *What happened on March 11, featured the Brigadiers, and played to a packed auditorium?*

Answer: *The Baron Revue*

Some Brigadiers held special leadership positions. The flag captain was senior Lisa Rowan; dance captain was junior Hattie Eckert; and the rifle captain was junior Michelle Shuman.

The Brigadiers marched with the Baron Brigade in all of their parade, field, and contest appearances as well as entertaining the home crowds at basketball games.

The Brigadiers attended the American Drill Team Clinic Association on December 1 and received the "Sparkle and Shine" award for their performance.

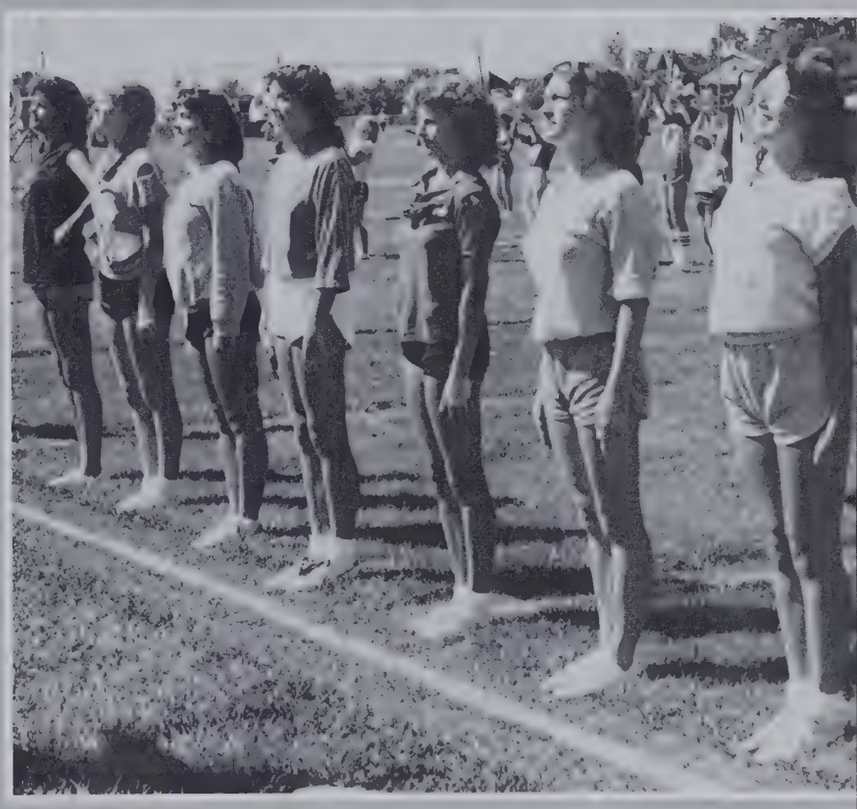
For the month of March, the Brigadiers held a clinic for girls in grades 4-8 who were interested in becoming Brigaiders. Also in March they helped to stage the popular, second-annual Baron Revue.

The Brigadiers ended their season with a final performance at the Kentucky Derby, nearly a year after those tryouts were held.

At the second annual Baron Revue, Melinda Bailey performs her flag routine to "Crown Imperial."

As the crowd stands, the Brigadiers traditionally present the colors at a home basketball game.

BRIGADIERS: **Front Row:** Angie Hartman, Vonda Romine, Tammy Barth, Kathy Cole, Theresa Pugh, Beth Schlosser, Dawn Barth, Tina Clear, Melinda Bailey, Ann Bennett. **Second Row:** Lisa Fritz, Cindy Havener, Holly Morton, Tina Stayer, Sharon Klein, Chris Mason, Lisa Synesall, Chris Mock. **Third Row:** JoAnn Myers, Leslie Smith, Michelle Brosius, Michelle Speer, Gail Harrold, Lisa Rowan, Cheryl Hilkey, Melissa Menzie, Susan Paradise.



The Brigadiers have an old-fashioned hoe-down as they entertain the crowd at a basketball game.

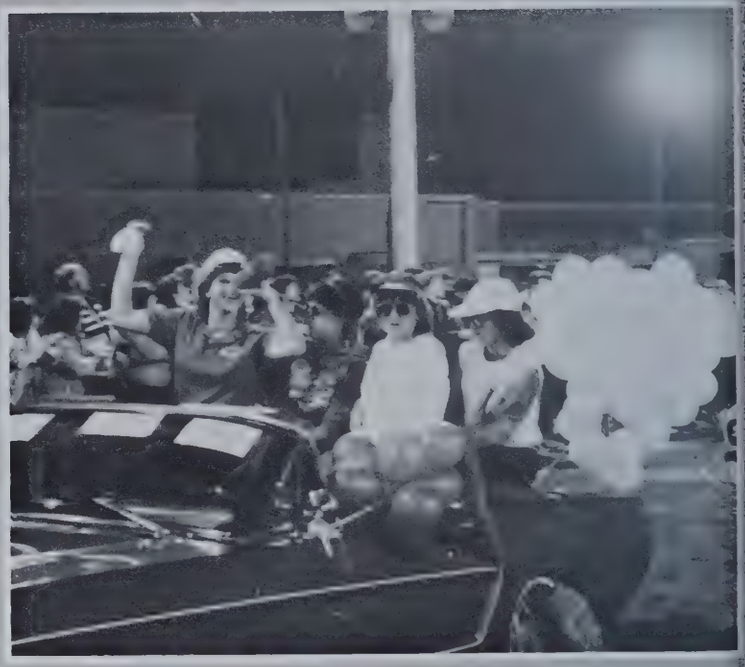
Showing off their P.J.'s Chris Mason, Dawn Barth, Holly Morton, and Angie Hartman perform to "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" at a Brigadier halftime show.

Is the blistering heat too much for these dancers? Obviously not, since they finished out an excellent season of performances.

Members of Baron Pride (right) discuss the game plan for Friday night's basketball game. These freshmen supported Baron Pride, one of the newest clubs at DeKalb.

Baron Pride officers Julie "Ketz" Ketzenberger, Lisa "Fuzz" Muzzillo, Cindy Goodwin, and Amie Mason perk up the Homecoming crowd.

Greg Hartman lends a hand to Amy Vose and Tammy Wolf. As a member of the Letterwinners, Greg takes his turn working concessions.

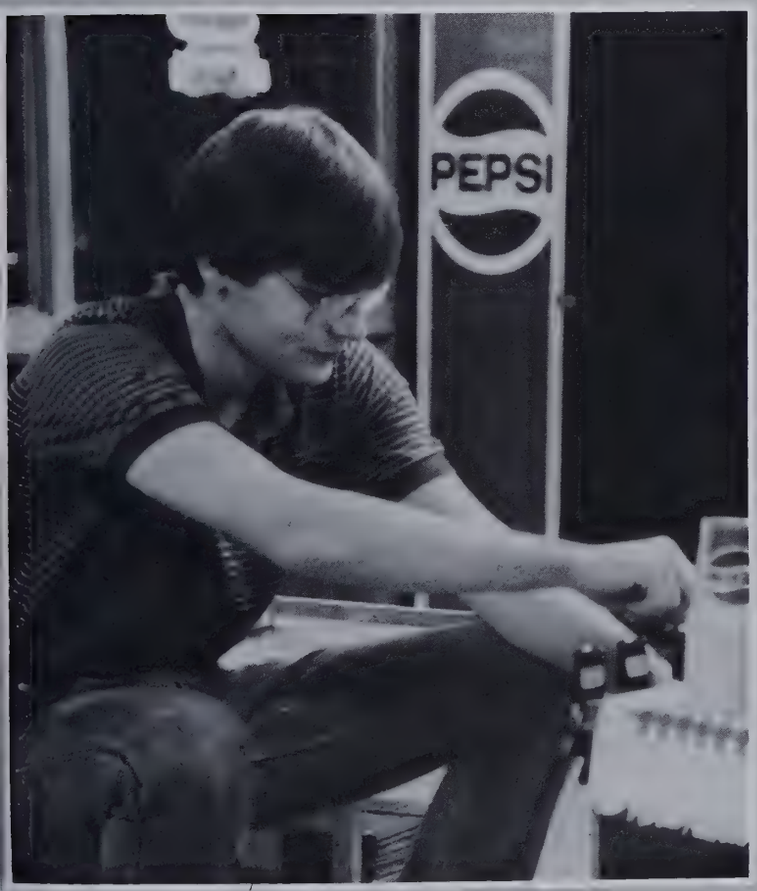


The Letterwinners Club meets in the gym during homeroom to discuss plans for money-making activities.

Selling pop and popcorn at a home basketball game are Bette Turner and Penny Foster. This is what members of the Letterwinners Club do for a living.

The Booster Rooster, who had been locked up in a closet for years, finally escaped to put some more spirit into home basketball games.

Brian Fuhrer (bottom) happily fills some Pepsi cups at a home basketball game, which helps out the Letterwinners Club.



Baron Pride, Letterwinners

Baron Pride was one of two new clubs at DeKalb. Baron Pride was a pep club which was started by students and parents interested in promoting school spirit.

Money was needed to get this club off to a good start, so the fund raising began in the fall. Projects were the following: a car wash at Ben Davis, cushions were sold at basketball games, a basketball was raffled off, and balloons were sold at the Homecoming game.

Trivia Question: *What do Baron Pride and Letterwinners have in common?*
Answer: *School spirit.*

Baron Pride supported each individual sport at DeKalb. Corsages were given to the boys and girls basketball teams at sectional time. Posters were made for each sport supporting their efforts. Signs were put in each football player's yard rooting them on to victory.

Officers for the year were President Julie Ketzenberger, Vice-President Amie Mason, Secretary Cindy Goodwin, and Treasurer Lisa Muzzillo. Baron Pride made a difference in the spirit of the student body. It gave a lot of people a chance to take part in something new and exciting and have a good time as well.

Spending numerous hours of their free time working in the concession stand at every home basketball game were members of the Letterwinners Club.

Each time a member worked, they socred points which went toward a point system. The top finishers were treated to a dinner at the Back 40 restaurant in Decatur. The members also received hats which read "Baron Pride," tee-shirts, and patches.

Officers of the Letterwinners Club were President John Findley, Vice-President Jack Dickson, and Secretary, Treasurer Micolea Jennings.

Mat Maids, Bat Girls

An athletic team cannot always be successful without a little bit of help. Providing some of this extra help for the wrestling and baseball teams at DHS were two groups of girls called the Mat Maids and Bat Girls.

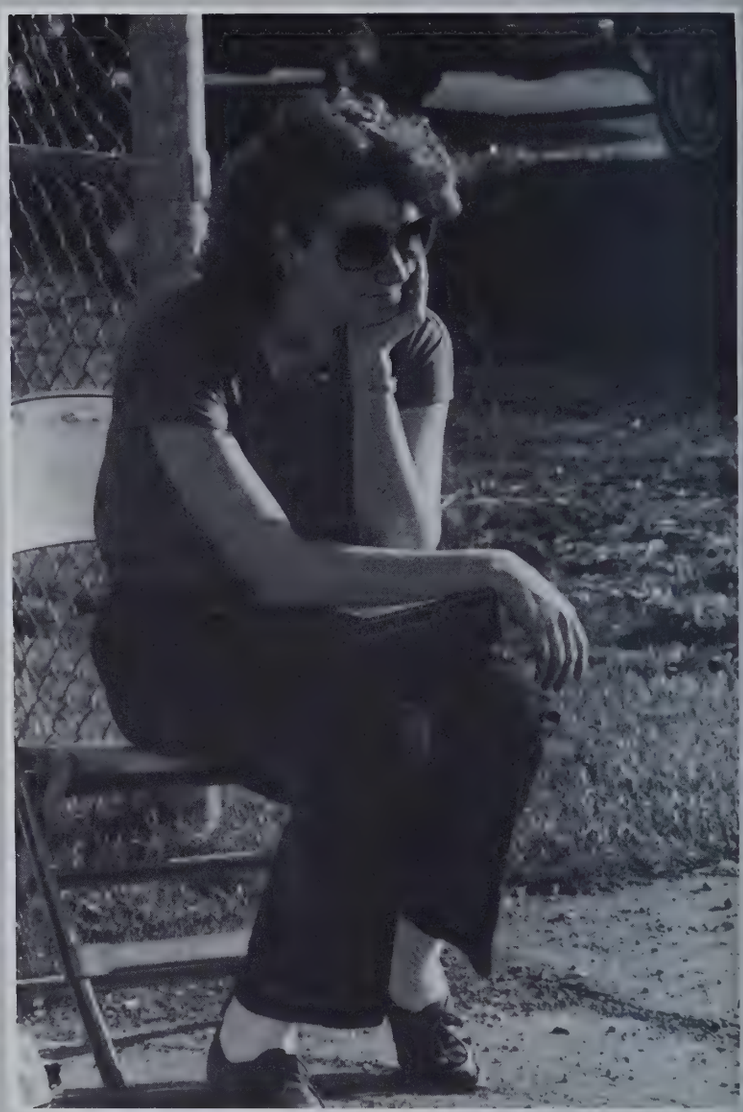
The nine girls involved in the Mat Maids helped provide a concession stand for the fans at home wrestling meets. If not working in the stand during the meet, some of the girls could be found in the gym cheering their favorite wrestlers on to victory.

Trivia Question: *What do you call girls who pick up after guys?*
Answer: *Mat Maids and Bat Girls.*

Being a Bat Girl is a privilege at DeKalb. The girls first must take a test to prove their competence in the area of baseball. Those who are chosen can then be seen at the games chasing foul balls, recovering bats, taking admission money, and selling peanuts to the fans, a necessity at any baseball game. As an added money-making project the girls sold tickets to raffle off a miniature pace car which was donated by Ben Davis of Auburn.

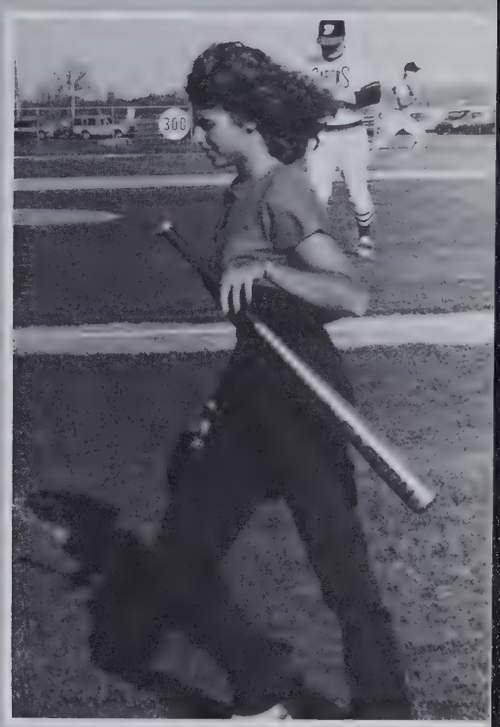
What ya thinking about Ketz? Julie Ketzenberger waits at the gate for fans to come and buy tickets.

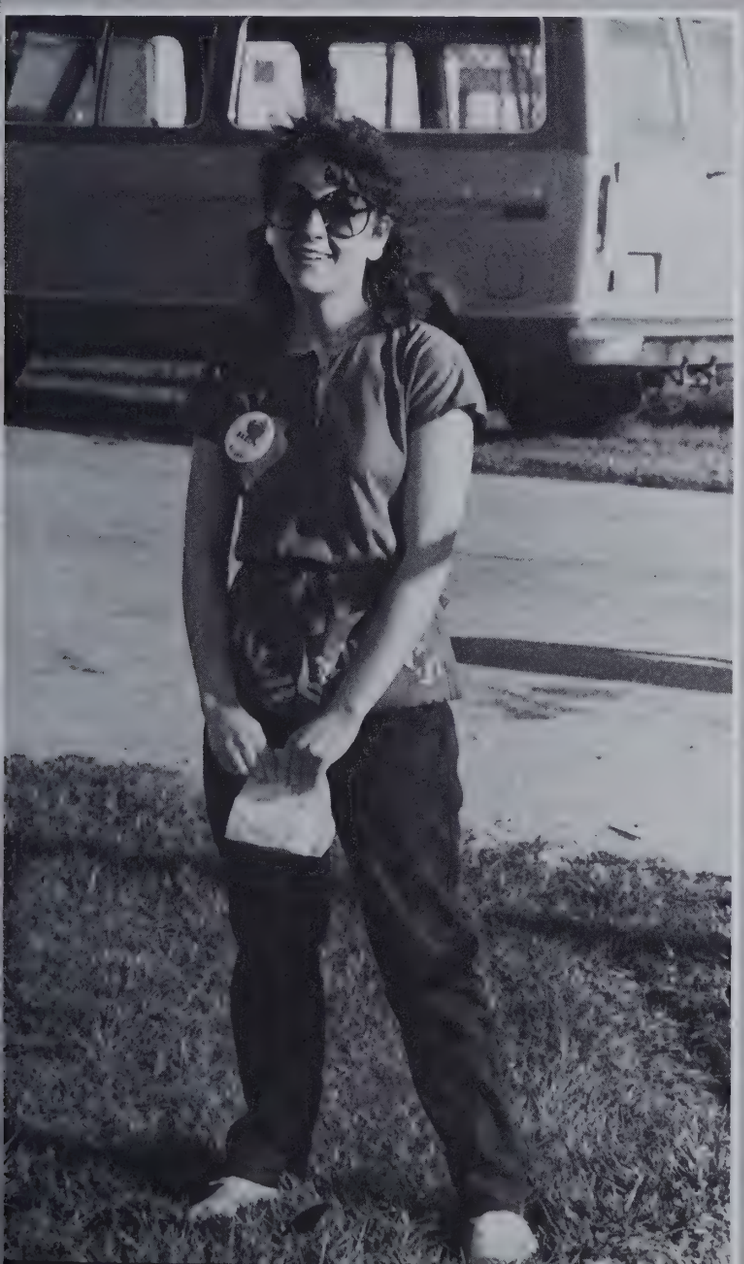
Bat Girls Lisa Fritz, Tonia Nixon, and Jody Houser enjoy the spring sunshine as they watch the Barons play.



MAT MAIDS: **Front Row:** Laura Miller, Lara Rieke, Tammy Roberts, Lisa Muzzillo. **Second Row:** Tracey Baysinger, Debbie Diehl, Tammy Reinoehl, Andrea Vose, Linda Slone.

Taking the bats back to the dugout is a typical chore of a Bat Girl, as shown by Tracey Baysinger, below.





VARSITY BAT GIRLS: (Top) **Front Row:** Tracy Stuckey, Tonia Nixon, Tracey Baysinger, Jody House. **Second Row:** Kelly Brandon, Lisa Fritz, Traci Weilbaker, Julie Ketzenberger.

RESERVE BAT GIRLS (Above): Amy Vose, Traci Schlosser, Missy Lockwood, Julie Dendinger.

Peanuts anyone? Jody Houser sells peanuts at a baseball game to help raise money for the Bat Girl fund.

There's more to student service than grading papers. Just ask Sam Woods, shown in metals shop, left.

Scott Grogg carries the ball as a gym assistant and Randy Wallace chases him, below.

Book store worker Linda Conrad enjoys talking to passing friends, such as Amy Mason, above.

Look! Greta Shankle is checking notebooks for one of her favorite teachers, Mr. Moreland, right.

Student assistant for Mr. Ritenour, Chad Sanderson displays his skills in woodworking, top.

After collecting the attendance slips, Mary Malcolm's job in the main office is to check off names.

Student Service

The Student Service system is unique to DeKalb High School. As part of the system, students volunteer (or are drafted) to work for the school. Many hours are spent grading papers and tests, copying worksheets, running errands, and just plain goofing around. Being a student service worker is a chance to escape study hall and to work for a favorite teacher. Students work not only for classroom teachers, but the main office and guidance office, library, and audio-visual departments employ student service workers as well. Phys ed seemed to be the most enjoyable area to work in because students are often allowed to participate in the activities.

Trivia Question: *What's the best way to get out of study hall and earn "brownie points" at the same time?*

Answer: *Become a student service worker.*

Points are given for the hours that students work. Hours worked after school hours count double. Pins are then awarded to students for the numerous hours that they have served. A trophy is awarded to each student who has earned 450 points or more during his high school career. Mrs. Meschberger in the main office is in charge of keeping track of the points earned.

Student service is a good opportunity to learn responsibility and improve ones skills for college and a future job. This goes to show that it's a good idea to get involved in student service during the high school years, and many Barons did just that.

National Honor Society

Students who are invited to become members of the National Honor Society consider it an honor to be a part of this organization.

To be eligible for membership, students must be juniors or seniors, while achievements accomplished during freshman and sophomore year count towards membership also. Students must have an 8.5 grade point average to be eligible. They also must fill out an information sheet as a membership application which requires three teacher recommendations. Finally, the students are reviewed by the National Honor Society faculty council. This group makes final membership recommendations.

Trivia Question: *What does NHS recognize students for?*
Answer: *Character, scholarship, leadership, and service.*

In April students nominated received banquet invitations. The initiation, held at Michael's in Auburn, began with the candle-lighting ceremony. Nicole Souder gave a presentation of "The Fight," a poem. Other speakers included Dave Schmidt, Tim Bassett, Astrid Cook, Kris Roberts, Doreen Smith, Rick Smith, Mike Abel, and Lisa Carnahan.

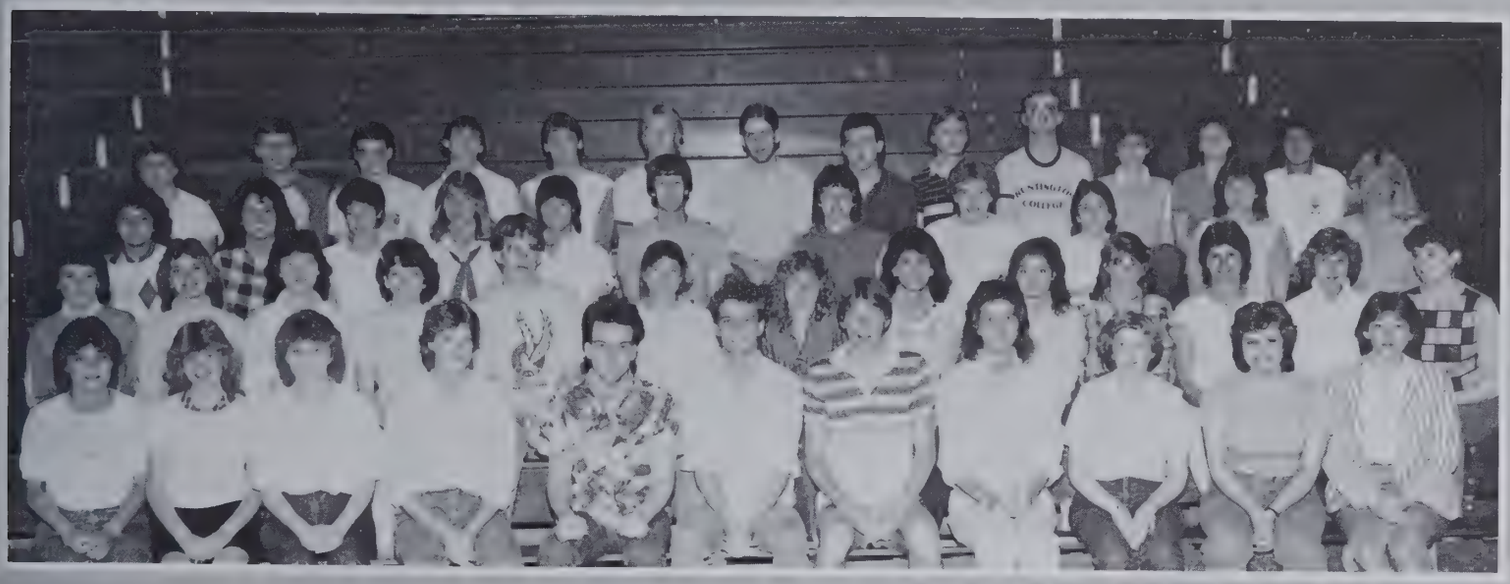
National Honor Society held a bowl-a-thon in March to raise money for scholarships. They served as guides at the fall open house for parents. And junior members ushered for graduation.

Officers were President Tim Bassett, Vice-President Nicole Souder, Secretary Greta Shankle, and Treasurer Julie Thrasher. The sponsor of NHS was Mrs. Paula Fike.

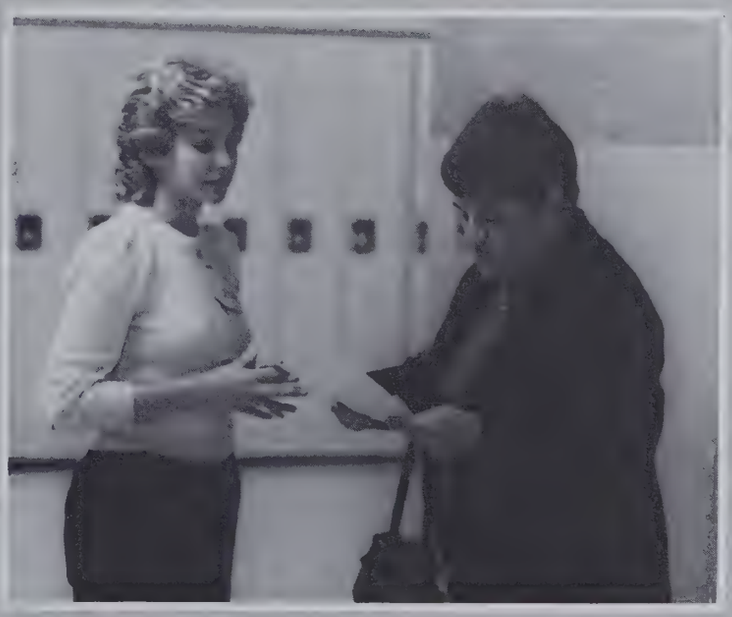
The initiation banquet featured an inspirational talk by former teacher Al Black (top).

Lisa Carnahan, above, lights the flame representing "service" during the initiation ceremonies.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: **Front Row:** Angie Keesler, Rusti Coleman, Missy Stomm, Laura Carroll, Dave Schmidt, Rick Smith, Tim Bassett, Nicole Souder, Greta Shankle, Michelle Shuman, Marci Benbow. **Second Row:** Lisa Rowan, Mary Garrison, Karen Morrison, Jill Hay, Kevin Adams, Denise Blomeke, Debbie Diehl, Ann Kelley, Carole Miller, Shelly Tuttle, Dusti Dangler, Mindy Roberts, Astrid Cook. **Third Row:** MarJo Roseberry, Sherri DeWitt, Amy Brown, Missy Gehl, Sarah Gengnagel, Keith Aldrich, Tammy Sollars, Bobbie Gerber, Jenny Kline, Lorri Waters, Mrs. Paula Fike. **Fourth Row:** Doreen Smith, Ron Warstler, Todd Barhydt, Jamie Forrest, Steve Warner, Andy Schwartz, Ryan Sliger, Jeff Sexton, Robert Timmerman, Mike Abel, Lisa Carnahan, Carrie Foley, Kris Roberts.



Nicole Souder, club vice-president, presents "The Fight," a poem given at the initiation banquet.



It may seem as if the NHS is a club for pyromaniacs, but actually the new members are passing on the Flame of Knowledge.

On Back-to-School Night, NHS members helped parents. Right, Debbie Gunter is ready to assist parent Mrs. Sudie Sutton in finding a room.

Saber, Shield

Publications are a very important part in keeping memories of past events. Although the yearbook is costly, it is a worthwhile purchase and will be kept for many years. Not everyone saves their copies of the *Baron Shield,* the newspaper, but it's always nice to know the scoop on what's going on and who's doing what.

The *Baron Shield* was sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Heminger. Brenda Birk was the Editor-in-chief of the *Shield.* She was assisted by Jodie Parrish and Kelly Gage, Assistant Editors; Mike Jordan, Business Manager; Deb Williford, Layout Manager; Tammy Purdy, Assistant Layout Manager; Laurie Brown, Feature Editor; Stacey Wiley, News Editor; Kevin McAninch, Sports Editor; Leslie Crager, Advertising Manager; Shelly Bergstrom, Art Editor; Tobie Stutzman, Circulation Manager; Jenny Kline and Lara Rieke, Typists; and Tammy Roberts, Photographer. Along with all of the staff members, Terry Foster and Cindy Wood helped report the stories.

Trivia Question: *What two organizations name a Baron's equipment?*
Answer: *Saber and Shield.*

With a staff of twelve members, the *Saber* was sponsored by Mrs. Kay Finchum. Over the year the *Saber* staff worked on capturing the many happenings that went on in the hallways, classrooms, and at the sporting events. Deadlines were usually met on time, and overall, a good time was had by being creative and imaginative while planning the yearbook.

Greg A. Hartman spends some of his time in the darkroom printing pictures to be used in this yearbook.

A member of both publications staffs, Brenda Birk hurriedly writes Electricity Club copy to meet a deadline.

Baron Shield: **Front Row:** Lori Mooney, Shelly Bergstrom, Leslie Crager, Jenny Kline, Tammy Roberts. **Second Row:** Terry Foster, Brenda Birk, Jodie Parrish, Laurie Brown, Kirk Bolen, Kelly Gage, Lara Rieke, Mrs. Dorothy Heminger. **Third Row:** Mike Jordan, Lane Warner, Jerry Antrup, Larry Sprague, Kevin McAninch, Stacey Wiley.

Leslie Crager, a member of the *Baron Shield* staff, types up articles so they will be ready to be fed into the computer. (left, below)

Mary Garrison, excited at the thought of reading the classified ads, buys the newspaper from staff member Kenny DePew.

Saber Staff: **Front Row:** Brenda Barrand, Lana Brunner, Brenda Birk, Tobie Stutzman, Jeff Kosteck, Nicole Souder, Karen Morrison. **Second Row:** Greg Hartman, Lisa Synesall, Bonnie Markus, Cindy Goodwin, Lisa Muzzillo.

A CHANGE

of FACE

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in Athletics

A new face in the state football play-offs in 1984 belonged to the DeKalb Barons. Left, the leading rusher for the Barons, Rick Endsley, follows his blockers for a few more yards against Bishop Dwenger in the play-off game won by Dwenger 28-14.

CROSS COUNTRY: **Front Row:** Lisa Lockwood, Kim Schlosser, Mary Reesman, Sherrie Reinig, Heather Weimer, Shannon Shull, Cathy Wellman, Kellie Boger. **Second Row:** Rick Smith, John Reesman, Brett Pontoni, Jerry VanWye, Rod Sibery, Mark Schoudel, Pat Schoudel. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Charlie Barnum, Darin Meschberger, Mark Link, Jeff Souers, David VanWye, Chris Gordon, Mike Schoudel, Head Coach Niles Walton.

Cross Country

Although not reaching the high level of success of some previous years, the 1984 cross country program did quite well. Loaded with underclassmen, the girls' team struggled with injury and illness and were seldom able to field a full team. Nevertheless, they had a 5-7 season and placed third in the Hokum-Karem and fourth in conference. Sophomore Mary Reesman posted the team's best time of 15:41 for the 3,000 meter event.

The boys' team, on the other hand, was heavily loaded with upperclassmen, four of the top five being seniors. They posted a 13-4 dual meet record and finished fifteenth in the state meet.

The boys' season started out slowly since many of the runners were not in shape. However, as the season progressed, times began to come down. By conference time, the team was ready. Much to the surprise of area teams who had beaten them during the regular season, the team was able to win the Conference, Sectional, and Regional, and even to beat Northrop, who was rated eighth in the state at the time of the semi-state meet. As a result of their third place finish in that meet, 1984's team became the seventh DHS team to advance to the state meet in Indianapolis.

Brett Pontoni, whose best time was 15:30 over the 5,000 meter course, became the eleventh runner from DHS to make the All-State team. He was one of the area's best runners and was selected to the All-Area first team as well as making the first team All-Conference. Also making the NEIAC first team was John Reesman, while Rick Smith, Chris Gordon, and Jerry VanWye made the second team.

Sometimes running together helps both runners. Kim Schlosser (24) and Sherrie Reinig compete in the NEIAC meet, where the girls finished fourth.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
(5-7)

	DeK	Opp
Col. City	Lost	F'ft.
Angola	Won	F'ft.
Pr. Heights	Won	F'ft.
East Noble	24	32
Northrop	33	23
Snider	41	20
Huntington	28	27
Elmhurst	39	19
Luers	21	36
Norwell	48	15
Bellmont	33	32
New Haven	33	56

Hokum-Karem — Third
Northrop Inv. — Ninth
West Noble Inv. — Seventh
Harding Inv. — Thirteenth
Manchester Inv. — Fifteenth
Conference — Fourth
Sectional — Fifth

Seniors Jerry VanWye and Rick Smith try to catch another runner in the Harding Invitational.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
(13-4)

	DeK	Opp
Angola	19	41
Eastside	31	24
Hamilton	15	50
Pr. Heights	20	35
East Noble	25	34
Northrop	33	22
Col. City	21	34
Carroll	19	36
New Haven	21	34
Bellmont	17	42
Luers	15	50
Norwell	22	33
Elmhurst	21	35
Huntington	29	26
Snider	43	20
Garrett	18	37
Homestead	16	45

Hokum-Karem — First
Northrop Inv. — Fifth
West Noble Inv. — Third
Harding Inv. — Third
Manchester Inv. — Seventh
Conference — First
Sectional — First
Regional — First
Semi-State — Third
State — Fifteenth

Watched by Mr. Murdock in the background, Brett Pontoni leads the pack in an early home meet.

As she nears the finish line, sophomore Cathy Wellman hopes to do well in the conference meet in Ft. Wayne.

Good pass protection is essential for John Findley in the East Noble game. For the season John completed 66 of 136 passes for 961 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Kevin McDowd protects the ball as he makes one of his 71 carries. Kevin gained a total of 300 yards.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(8-3)

	DeK	Opp
Elkhart Central	7	28
New Haven	24	22
East Noble	21	0
Angola	7	6
Columbia City	32	0
Homestead	12	13
Adams Central (OT)	26	20
Carroll	26	13
Garrett	44	0
Bellmont	21	14
Bishop Dwenger	14	28

Running against Bishop Dwenger's tough defense in the state playoffs, Rick Endsley tries for a few more yards.

FOOTBALL: **Coaches:** Assistant coaches Mark Newlin, Dave Schlemmer, Head Coach Dale Hummer, Assistant coaches Ron Kock, Rick Kirkton. **Front Row:** Tony Michael, Joe Rodecap, Ryan Sliger, Kevin McAninch, Jack Dickson, Brian Dapp, Dave Charlesworth, Tony Goodman, Ken DePew, John Findley, Dave Gibson, Jon Stafford. **Second Row:** Jeff Sexton, Tyler Alexander, Greg S. Hartman, Dan Cserep, Ross Sibery, Mike Wilson, Brad Jones, Fred Wessel, Kevin McDowd, Scott Vian, Todd Myers, Brent Whan. **Third Row:** Chris Schlosser, Don Steele, Bo Baxter, Denny West, Rick Endsley, Brad Blickenstaff, Toby Refner, Greg Freed, Nate Brace, Randy Moreland, Danny McAninch, Tim Williams, Ed Sink. **Fourth Row:** Jim Wilson, Brian Raub, Scott Sproat, Mike Cochran, Tim Murdock, Bill Griggs, Aaron Kroemer, Wayne Bry, Kris Levy, Keith Jennings, Todd Moran, Jim Stahl, Bob Gaetz, Bob Albertson.

Football

A conference championship and a first-time berth in the state play-offs were just two fruits of the Barons' successful football season. Offensive tackle Brian Dapp was selected as the Region Three MVP by the Coaches Association and received a full scholarship to play at Purdue University.

The Barons were especially effective on the ground averaging 4.2 yards per play, while holding the opposition to 3.2 rushing yards per play. The workhorse rushing was Rick Endsley, who gained 1,115 yards rushing, averaging 5 yards, with the longest being a 45 yard run. Endsley scored 14 touchdowns rushing and 2 TD's after pass receptions, one of which was a 66 yard offensive play.

Quarterback John Findley completed nearly 50 per cent of his passes for 961 yards. John also had 42 rushing yards for 1,003 total yards on offense.

An outstanding rush defense frequently forced the opposition to pass. Opponents averaged 115 passing yards per game compared to 99.2 for DHS. However, the Barons had 16 interceptions, while Baron passes were intercepted just 6 times. Opponents had 11 touchdowns through the air while the Barons had six.

The top four defensive players were Chris Schlosser, Todd Myers, Jeff Sexton, and Mike Cochran. Making 49 solo tackles were Sexton and Findley. John Findley had 5 interceptions, just as many times as he, himself, was intercepted.

Toughened by their loss to highly rated Elkhart Central in the season opener, the Barons lost just one game — a single point setback by Homestead — before bowing out of the state playoffs to defending state champ Bishop Dwenger.

Watching his young players perform on the field, head coach Dale Hummer waits for more information to be relayed from the press box.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: **Front Row:** Chuck Blevins, Steve Storms, Tony Stephenson, Cy Dillinger, Matt Myers, Rocky Foster, Curtis Bowman, Doug Camp, Doug Aschleman, Tim Meyer, Lance Timberlin. **Second Row:** Greg Lantz, Kevin Geeting, Tim McKean, Donnie Mettert, Jim Hummer, Phil Stevens, Todd Cool, Hugh Franks, Robbie Whan, Ben Smaltz. **Third Row:** Coach Brad Snyder, Stuart Allison, Sean Camp, Kevin Sorg, Steve Crawford, Mike Gower, Tom Foar, Mike Schmidt, Chris Crager, Head Coach Mike Ahrens.

FOOTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Reserves

While most of the attention and glory goes to the varsity athlete, a nearly equal amount of "blood, sweat, and tears" is involved at the reserve and freshman levels.

In the fall, both the football and volleyball programs had reserve programs. The volleyball junior varsity was highly successful at 13-2. They were an excellent serving team with 87 percent good in 754 attempts. Junior captain George Farrell was good on 93 percent of her serves including 39 aces. Superior setting really helped to control the offense and sophomore co-captain Taya Rieke had a setting percentage of 96. Kelly Brandon had a 51 percent kill percentage and Susan Payne had 51 aces in her 166 good serves and a 92 percent serving average.

The freshman volleyball team had a 5-6 record with Tina Menier as the leading server and spiker; Tracy Schlosser, leading setter; Linda Cobbs and Sylvia Southern, leading blockers; and Missy Lockwood, leading backcourt player.

The reserve football team had a 4-2-2 season and the freshmen ended with a 4-4 record. Freshman scoring leaders were Phil Stevens and Donny Mettert. Stevens was also the leading rusher behind a line anchored by Mike Schmidt, Lance Timberlin and Tim McKean.

VOLLEYBALL RESERVES: **Front Row:** Susan Payne, Crystal Cobb, Laura DePew, Marni Coleman, Mindy Stackhouse. **Second Row:** Dawn Weaver, Missy Bickel, Taya Rieke, Dusti Dangler, George Farrell, Coach Chris Helmkamp.

VOLLEYBALL FRESHMEN: **Front Row:** Nicole Detrick, Missy Lockwood, Tracy Schlosser, Lori Dennison. **Second Row:** Sylvia Southern, Tina Menier, Linda Slone, Linda Cobbs, Coach Cheryl Gilbert.

RESERVE FOOTBALL
(4-2-2)

	DeK	Opp
New Haven	8	20
East Noble	6	9
Angola	6	0
Garrett	22	18
Homestead	0	0
Carroll	12	12
Leo	19	0
Columbia City	26	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
(4-4)

	DeK	Opp
Lakeland	8	6
Homestead	0	13
Concordia	22	14
East Noble	24	6
Garrett	18	12
Eastside	6	36
Angola	12	40
Columbia City	20	22

Carrying the ball for the freshman squad is their leading rusher, Phil Stephens. Chris Crager is #70.

Co-captain Taya Rieke (above) sets the ball. Taya made only 7 errors in 194 setting attempts.

Missy Bickel (left) watches and hopes the ball will get over the block attempt of the opposition.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(13-2)

	DeK	Opp
Pr. Heights	12-15-15	15-12-1
Concordia	4-15-15	15-8-5
Leo	15-4-18	13-15-16
Westview	11-15-16	15-11-14
Northrop	4-15-7	15-4-15
Eastside	15-15	5-8
Cent. Noble	15-15	6-10
Snider	15-5-6	8-15-15
East Noble	15-15	3-10
New Haven	11-15-15	15-9-9
Fremont	15-15	3-8
Angola	15-15	6-2
Garrett	15-16	3-14
Homestead	15-17	12-15
Col. City	15-15	6-3

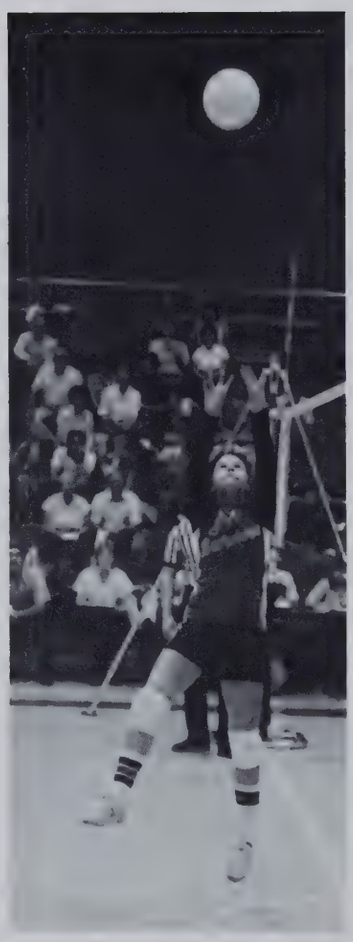
FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL
(5-6)

	DeK	Opp
Pr. Heights	15-9-9	11-15-15
Lakeland	12-15-15	15-12-12
Concordia	15-15	8-12
Westview	11-10	15-15
Northrop	10-12	15-15
Snider	15-12-7	8-15-15
East Noble	15-10-15	7-15-4
New Haven	15-15	4-10
Col. City	6-16-5	15-14-15
South Adams	15-15	9-4
Homestead	9-2	15-15

Diana Sanders (above) reaches out to keep the ball alive as Diana Cserep, Micolea Jennings, Linda Conrad, and Pam Hefty watch.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(24-7)

	DeK	Opp
Pr. Heights	15-15	9-6
Concordia	15-9-15	6-15-17
Leo	12-15-15	15-13-11
Westview	15-16	11-14
Northrop	15-15	8-12
Eastside	15-3-7	11-15-15
Cen. Noble	15-15	2-7
Mish. Marian	14-7	16-15
NorthWood	Won	F'ft
Bellmont	10-6	15-15
Elk. Memor.	15-15	10-7
Snider	6-15-13	15-9-8
East Noble	15-14	6-10
South Adams	15-15	3-11
New Haven	12-14-13	10-16-15
Fremont	15-16	3-14
Angola	16-15	14-12
Garrett	15-15	4-3
Col. City	13-15-15	15-7-10
South Side	15-15	7-5
Tipp. Valley	15-15	3-1
N. Miami	15-15	8-0
West Noble	12-15	10-8
Bluffton	15-15	2-7
Bellmont	10-8	15-15
Homestead	15-15	6-7
Col. City	12-11-15	10-15-8
Eastside	11-15-15	15-4-11
Hamilton	15-15	6-4
Angola	15-15	10-6
Harding	10-14	15-16



Amy Dennison concentrates on making a good set so a teammate can move in for the kill.

Micolea Jennings attempts to return the ball over Angola's block in sectional play as Tammy Sollars watches.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: **Front Row:** Shelly Tuttle, Carole Miller, Pam Hefty, Diana Sanders, Val Link, Linda Conrad, Amy Dennison. **Second Row:** Kathy Pfefferkorn, Tammy Reinoehl, Diana Cserep, Babette Wessel, Janet Pfefferkorn, Wendy Souder, Tammy Sollars, Machelle Joseph, Micolea Jennings, Kelly Brandon.

Volleyball

They had a tough act to follow, but the 1984 Lady Baron Volleyball team did quite well for themselves and head coach Greg Vick, posting a 24-7 season record. They tied for second in the NEIAC and won the Whitko Invitational and Eastside Sectional. During the year they played nine matches against teams that were rated at least once in the state's top twenty, and their regional loss was to tenth-ranked Harding.

The team was led by Tri-Captains Diana Sanders, Pam Hefty, and Micolea Jennings. Between them they set twenty-nine new individual school records. Leading the way with 13 new records was Diana Sanders, whose 21 kills against Garrett beat the old record of 17. Sanders also had 327 digs, 273 kills in 674 attempts and 127 blocking attempts. She topped the team with 33 stuffs.

Among Micolea Jennings' ten records was a new high of 375 serving attempts. Jennings led the team in serving aces with 79 and was successful 90 percent of the time on her 293 passing attempts. Most of Pam Hefty's records were in setting, being perfect on 471 of her 706 attempts. She also had a team-high 310 assists and managed to keep in-bounds 95 percent of her serves and 91 percent of her spiking attempts.

Sanders was named to the Conference First Team, while Hefty and Jennings made the second team. Linda Conrad received Honorable Mention recognition.

As can be seen, the 1984 volleyball team continued the winning tradition started in 1983.

Spirits are high as the team celebrates with its sectional trophy after victories over Eastside, Hamilton, and Angola.

TENNIS: **Front Row:** Jeff Magginnis, Chris Franks, Jim Till, Gregg Lockwood, Doug Bonecutter. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Tim Koehl, Todd Webb, Tim Bassett, Shawn Mitchener, Darrell Gabbard, Head Coach Gary Evans.

Tennis

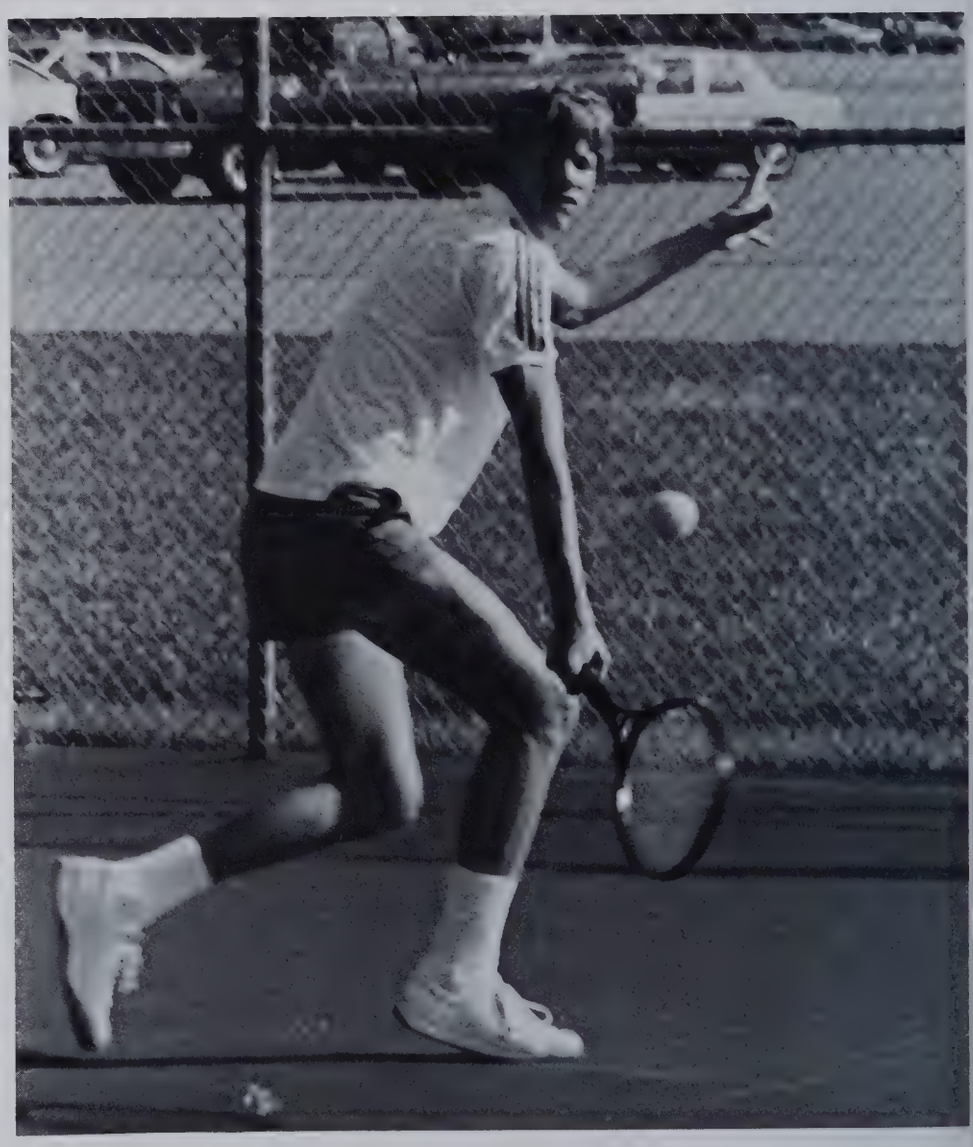
Serves and volleys, aggressive play at the net and improved foot work were all parts of the "game plan" for the tennis team in 1984. The Baron netmen finished with a 12-6 season record, 5-3 in conference play. The team tied with NorthWood for fourth in their own invitational behind Norwell, East Noble, and West Noble. They lost to East Noble in the semi-final round of the sectional tournament.

Senior captain Tim Bassett at number one singles had the best season record of 18-5. Tim placed second in the DeKalb Invitational. Advancing to the finals of the singles sectional, which is the last step in singles competition before the state meet, Tim lost 6-4, 6-4 to West Noble's Troy Slone, whom he had defeated earlier in the season 6-2, 6-2.

Other seniors on the team were Darrell Gabbard and Shawn Mitchener. Gabbard, who finished 9-12, switched from number one doubles to number two singles after ten matches. Playing number one doubles all year, Mitchener compiled a 12-9 season record.

Also winning letters for the Barons were Doug Bonecutter, Todd Webb, Jim Till, and Gregg Lockwood. Webb and Till, who teamed up all year at number two doubles, helped the team with their 12-8 season record.

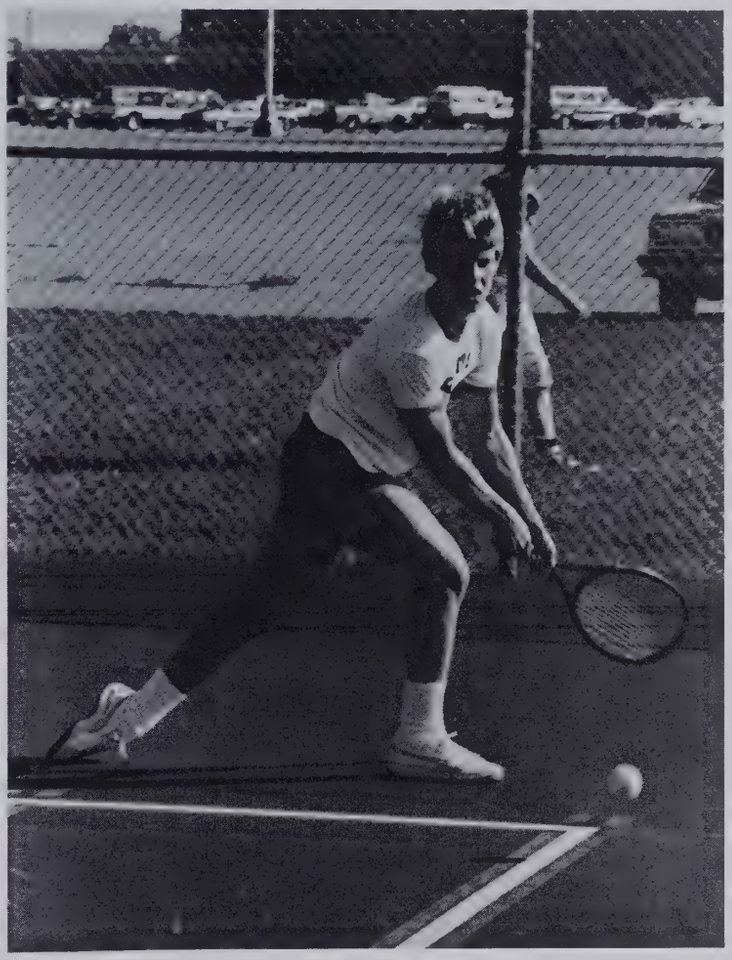
The Barons were coached by Gary Evans, a local minister, who was assisted by faculty member Tim Koehl.



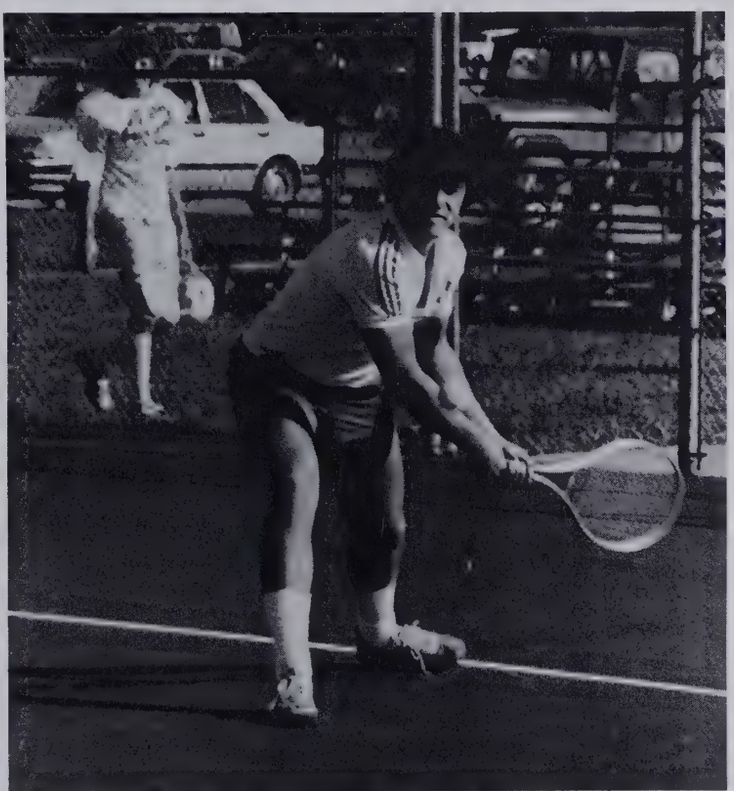
Providing leadership, senior captain Tim Bassett was outstanding at number one singles, winning his first nine matches before losing in the finals of the DeKalb Invitational. At right, Tim shows the concentration on the ball that a good player must have.

Playing number three singles, freshman Gregg Lockwood (12-9) plays this one close to the net.

Playing both singles and doubles, junior Doug Bonecutter (10-11) shows how to go after the ball.



Putting his racket on the ball is Darrell Gabbard, whose season-ending slump dropped him from 8-5 to 9-12.



Playing on his side of the court, doubles man Shawn Mitchener prepares to power the ball over the net.

VARSITY TENNIS

	DeK	Opp
Central Noble	3	2
East Noble	2	3
Carroll	5	0
South Adams	5	0
Howe	4	1
Leo	4	1
New Haven	4	1
Concordia	0	5
Bellmont	4	1
Lakeland	5	0
Harding	3	2
Homestead	0	5
Angola	3	2
Bluffton	4	1
Elmhurst	1	4
Columbia City	1	4
Angola	3	2
East Noble	2	3

Members of the varsity and reserve cheerleading squads let us know that they believe the Baron football team is number one. The girls provided spirit at all football games, no matter what the weather.

Cheerleaders

There is a lot more to being a cheerleader than yelling at games. The season for the '84-85 squad started in the spring of '84, when they were selected. Then began a long, hot summer of practices at 7 a.m. (to avoid conflicts) and several days at the Indiana Cheer Camp at DePauw University, where they won blue ribbons for originality and cheering.

Fund raising was another activity of the cheerleaders. Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Diana Meschberger, the girls sold balloons, raffled off game balls, sponsored an after-game dance and sold concessions at volleyball and freshman football games. The money they raised helped to pay for their outfits as well as the supplies needed for the many spirit-building signs and hoop covers that they made throughout the football and basketball seasons.

In the fall the girls sponsored a Saturday cheerleading clinic for girls in grades K-8 to help them learn more of what cheerleading is all about.

Members of the varsity squad were Karen Morrison (captain), Heather Charlesworth, Missy Gehl, Deb Gunter, and Holly Haiflich. Reserve cheerleaders were Tricia Sutton (captain), Jana Cole, Heather Sarbacker, and Kelly Stahl. The freshman squad consisted of Lynn Brown (captain), Tammy Bishop, Lynette Farrington, Tonya Mergy, and Bobbi Rowan. Bases, selected by the varsity cheerleaders, were Jack Dickson, Greg S. Hartman, Kevin McDowd, Tony Michael, and Jeff Sexton.

The reserve cheerleaders (right) perform one of their mounts during a time-out period. From the top, they are Tricia Sutton, Heather Sarbacker, Kelly Stahl, and Jana Cole.

They never seemed to learn how to spell B-A-R-O-N-S, did they? Left, the bases try one more time to get it right, to the crowd's delight.

One aspect of the fall cheerleading clinic was small group instruction. These young ladies seem quite interested in the demonstration.

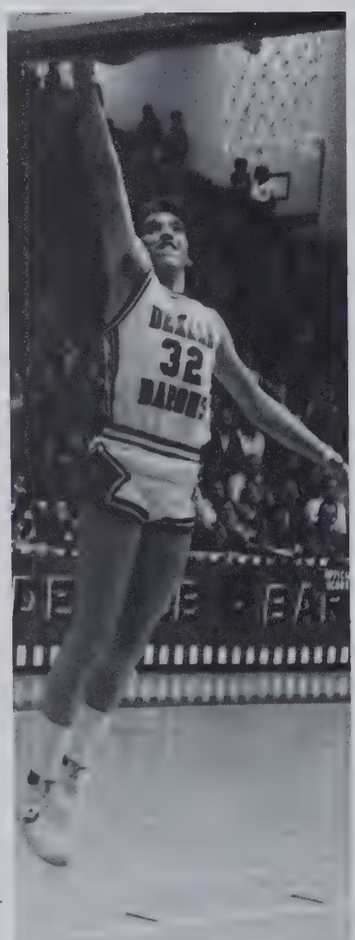
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: **Front Row:** Tammy Bishop, Tonya Mergy, Lynn Brown. **Second Row:** Lynette Farrington, Bobbi Rowan.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Front:** Missy Gehl, Deb Gunter. **Second Row:** Karen Morrison, Heather Charlesworth, Holly Haiflich.

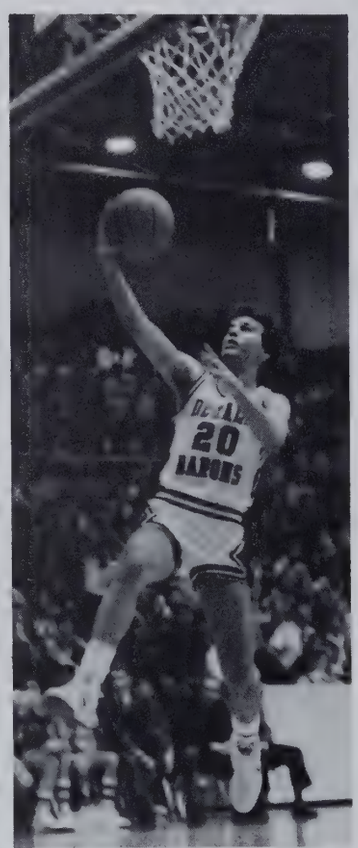
VARSITY BASKETBALL
(14-10)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	47	73
New Haven	80	71
Garrett	67	52
Concordia	80	58
East Noble	72	73
Angola	73	66
Snider	75	66
Eastside	66	53
Carroll	70	72
Leo	51	53
New Haven	72	64
Bellmont	67	65
Homestead	67	70
Bluffton	77	62
South Side	57	69
North Side	84	72
South Adams	56	54
Columbia City	92	68
Homestead	67	68
Bellmont	83	89
Huntington N.	71	94
Eastside	82	35
Leo	73	65
Angola (OT)	60	63

It is always a classic confrontation when DeKalb meets Garrett. Above, DHS controls the tip.

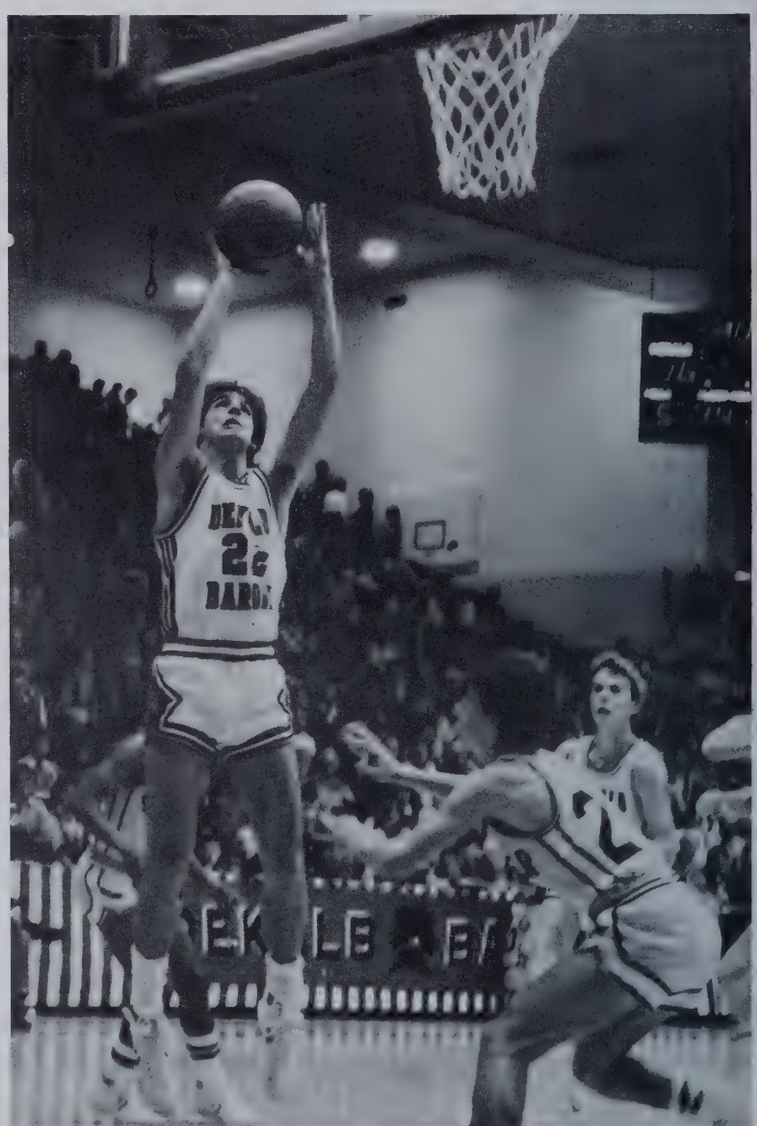


Junior starter Steve Warner scores two of his 349 total season points on this fast break basket.



The team leader in assists with 111, junior Jeff Lint, above, shows he can also score on his own.

Leading the team in field goal percentage, John Sutton, right, was named to the First Team All-NEIAC.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: **Front Row:** Rocky Foster, Andy Schwartz, Scott Grogg, John Sutton, Adam Kroemer, Greg Rekeweg, Jim Finchum, Brian Kelley, Phil Ankney, Bob Gaetz. **Second Row:** Assistant Coaches Jim Pickett and Bert Bush, Scott Vian, Ron Warstler, Jeff Lint, Jon Seiss, Toby Refner, Steve Warner, Assistant Coach Mike Ahrens, Head Coach Jan David.

VARSITY BOYS

Basketball

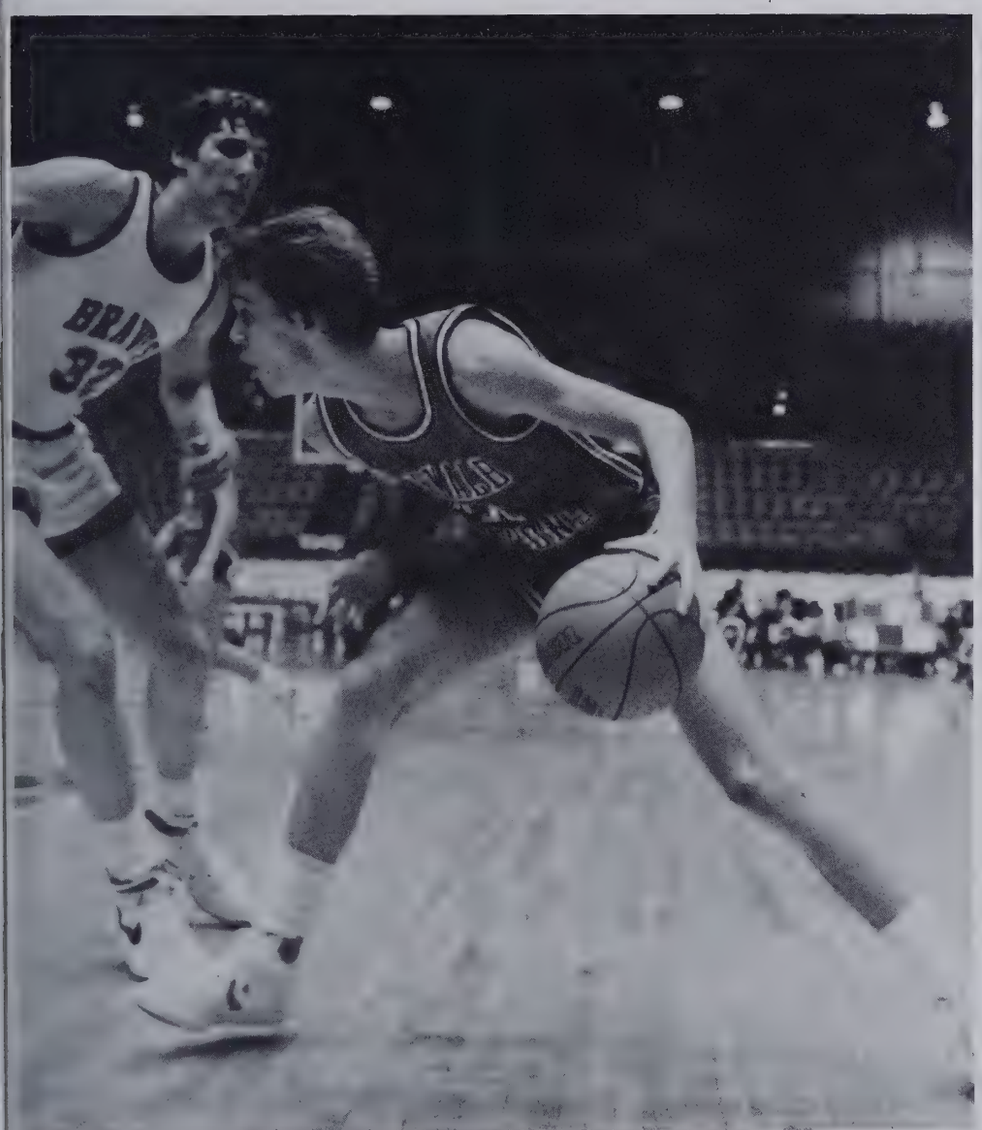
The varsity basketball team had a fairly successful season, finishing second in the conference and losing in overtime to Angola in the sectional final. Many of their losses were by very narrow margins, with seven of them being by a total of eighteen points.

Three players made the All-Conference teams. Jim Finchum and John Sutton were named to the first team and Steve Warner, the second. Finchum was the team's leading scorer, averaging 15.1 points per game, scoring a season high of 31 points in two separate games. Sutton averaged 14.1 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. Warner averaged 14.6 points per game and topped the NEIAC list in free throw percentage with 81.5.

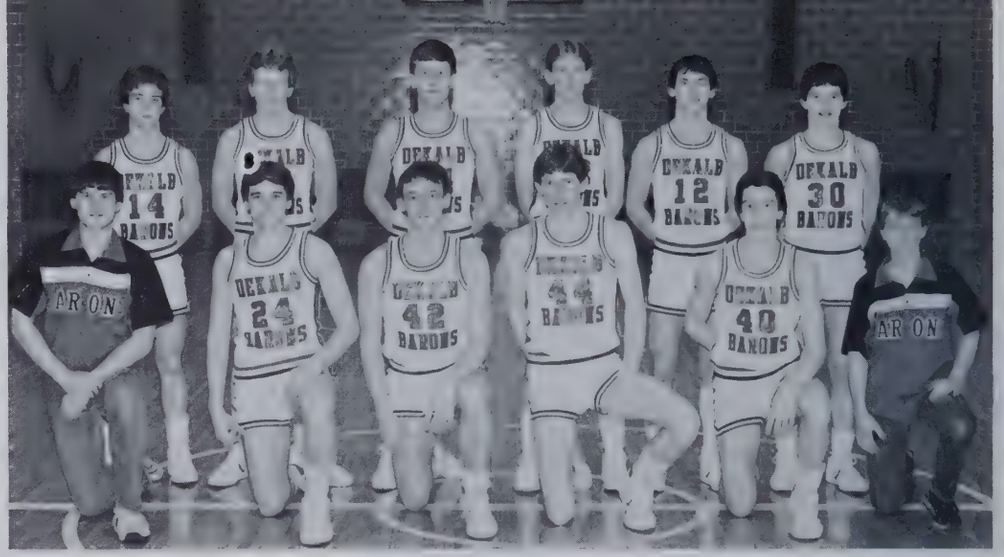
The team compiled an outstanding team field goal percentage of 49.5 and shot 72.2 percent from the free throw line, leading the conference in both categories. In the game against North Side, the Barons set new school records, hitting 65.4 percent from the field and dishing out 29 assists. Jeff Lint also set an individual record of 14 assists in one game.

Five Barons shot over 50 percent from the field: Sutton (54.2), Scott Vian (53.3), Lint (52.5), Finchum (51), and Toby Refner (50.8).

Also making a significant contribution to Jan David's first season as a varsity coach was starter Adam Kroemer, who averaged 9.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Seniors Scott Grogg, Greg Rekeweg, and Brian Kelley all were also valuable in providing leadership and helped the team at key times throughout the season. Grogg made 19 of 21 free throws; Rekeweg scored 89 points, had 63 rebounds, and 30 assists; and Kelley had 28 rebounds.



Two members of the First Team in the NEIAC come face to face in the conference tournament in the Coliseum: Bellmont's Kip Jones and DeKalb's Jim Finchum.



JUNIOR VARSITY: **Front Row:** Bob Gaetz, Mark Jarrett, Jeff Gibson, Jon Seiss, Chris Barnett, Rocky Foster. **Second Row:** Scott Vian, Jeff Ladd, Ron Warstler, Randy Jackemeyer, Jamie Forrest, Randy Wallace.

RESERVE BOYS

Basketball

The three non-varsity boys' basketball teams had a combined record of 33-14, giving a hint of good things to come. The junior varsity team, under Coach Bert Bush, had a 15-5 season, third best reserve record in DHS history. They won their own holiday tournament and finished first in the conference. Their one conference loss came in the last NEIAC game of the season, breaking a record extending over three seasons of 16 consecutive conference wins.

The junior varsity also set two new school records. Their 39.8 defensive average was the best for any Baron reserve team, as was their 49 percent field goal shooting. The leading scorer was Ron Warstler with 194 points, or 9.7 points per game. Also scoring over 150 points were Jon Seiss (152) and Jeff Ladd (150).

Seiss had 96 total rebounds and shot 59 percent from the field. Although no official stats were kept, Seiss also led the team in slam dunks. Ladd topped the team with 77 percent in shooting from the free throw line and was the assist leader with 47 of the team's 226 total assists.

The sophomore team gained valuable experience under Coach Jim Pickett in compiling their 5-6 record. Randy Wallace was their leading scorer, averaging 17 points, the highest being 25 points against Angola. Randy Jackemeyer had 16 against Bellmont and averaged 6.6 points per game.

The freshmen lost their last three games after winning 13 in a row under Coach Tim Koehl. Perhaps the best aspect of their game was their good court sense, which helped compensate for their lack of overall size.

Scoring two points on a fast break basket against Snider is junior varsity player Jamie Forrest, who scored 98 total points during the season.

In a game played at the DeKalb Middle School, freshman Jeff Christner reaches high to control the tip.

JUNIOR VARSITY
(15-5)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	37	45
New Haven	48	33
Garrett	48	24
Concordia	54	53
East Noble	71	50
Angola	44	28
Snider	34	42
Eastside	59	38
Columbia City	47	33
Angola	58	29
Carroll	44	31
Leo	66	29
Bluffton	51	41
South Side	50	49
North Side	36	38
South Adams	55	41
Columbia City	48	37
Homestead	40	39
Bellmont	60	64
Huntington	36	52

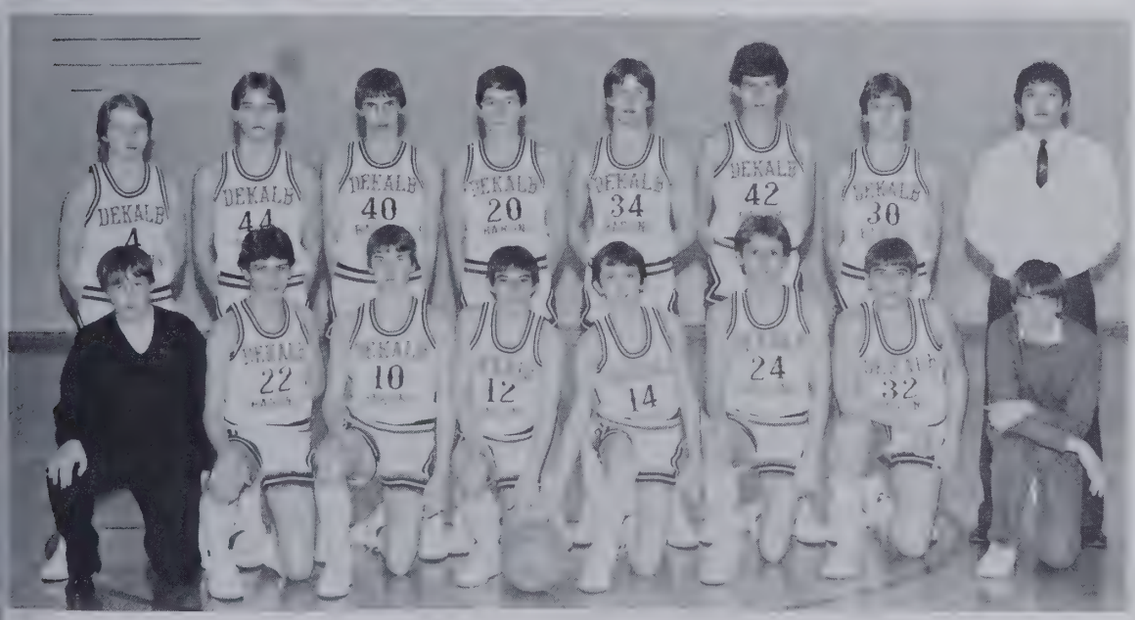
Steady free throw shooting from players such as Jody Wiedenhoeft, below, helped the frosh win their first 13 games.

SOPHOMORES (left): **Front Row:** Jeff Horstman, Jeff Ladd, Randy Jackemeyer, Randy Wallace, Jeff Rude. **Second Row:** Bob Gaetz, Pat Smith, Jeff Gibson, Randy Moreland, Chris Barnett.

FRESHMEN (below): **Front Row:** Tim Meyer, Jody Wiedenhoeft, Micah Hefty, Brian Aschleman, Scott Dunn, Steve Ulm, Tim McKean, Matt Armstrong. **Second Row:** Greg Lantz, Bruce Fuhrer, Todd Nodine, Stuart Allison, Sean Camp, Jeff Christner, Jeff Reese, Coach Tim Koehl.

SOPHOMORES
(5-6)

	DeK	Opp
New Haven	44	34
Angola	49	34
Homestead	49	34
East Noble	51	42
Garrett	52	48
Hamilton	37	52
Northrop	35	43
Homestead	35	48
East Noble	39	41
Snider	27	56
Bellmont	51	66



FRESHMEN
(13-3)

	DeK	Opp
Carroll	49	37
New Haven	41	39
Eastside	41	31
Col. City	41	38
Concordia	62	51
Garrett	54	29
Luers	59	39
Leo	42	27
Angola	37	33
Homestead	55	45
Northrop	58	31
East Noble	52	39
Pr. Heights	56	42
Dwenger	43	58
Snider	25	49
Homestead	28	35

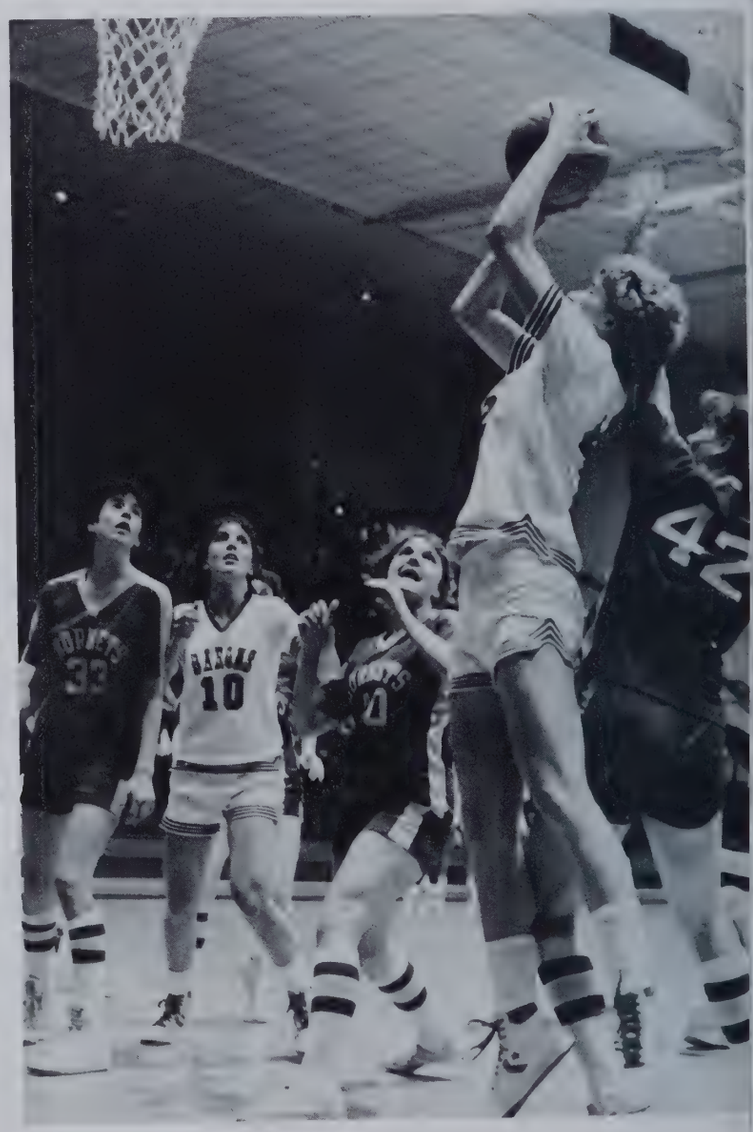
VARSITY BASKETBALL
(19-4)

	DeK	Opp
Woodlan	54	40
Harding	47	43
New Haven	41	36
Garrett	59	29
Angola	42	28
Carroll	41	36
Homestead	65	39
South Adams	47	37
Leo	39	36
Bluffton	60	59
Eastside	46	19
Pr. Heights	46	41
New Haven	36	31
Bellmont	44	36
Bluffton	44	38
East Noble	44	43
East Noble	58	63
Bellmont	48	41
Columbia City	37	52
Snider	41	45
Angola	61	33
Garrett	43	21
Woodlan	55	59

Senior sparkplug Diana Sanders struggles to control the rebound as an Angola player reaches over her shoulder.

Playing well in the sectional, freshman Machelle Joseph (right) fires up a jump shot.

Junior Tammy Sollars — Second Team All-NEIAC — watches as her shot heads toward the basket.

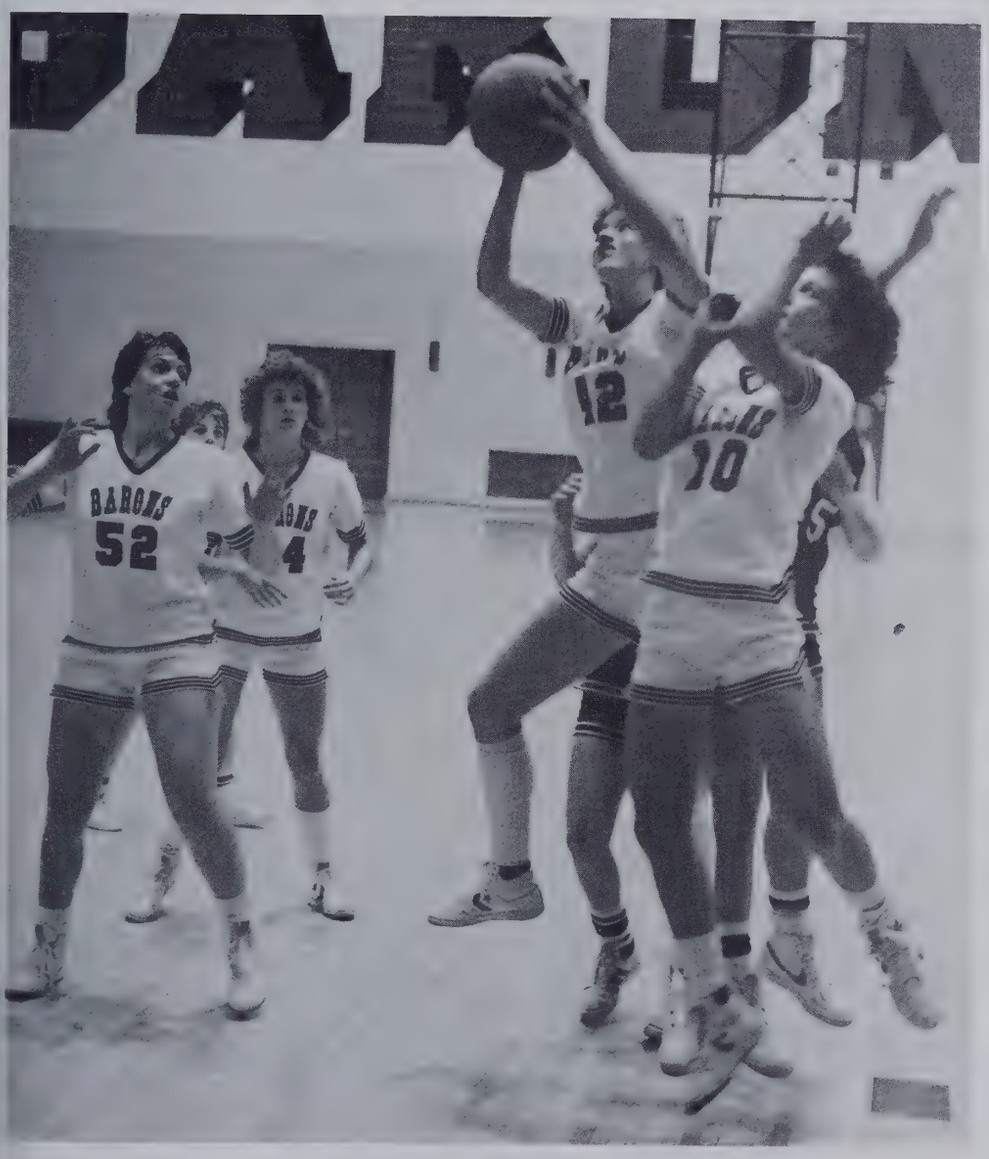


Constantly hounded by the defense, Laura Carroll (right) aims for another of her 159 total season field goals.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: **Front Row:** Machelle Joseph, Shelly Pranger, Jenny Kline, Diana Sanders, Val Link, Linda Conrad. **Second Row:** Penny Foster, Bobby Gerber, Tammy Sollars, Laura Carroll, Tonya Muzzillo, Angie Keesler, Micolea Jennings, George Farrell, Wendy Souder.

VARSITY GIRLS

Basketball



The Lady Barons did quite well, winning their own holiday tourney and the NEIAC tournament. They finished third in regular season conference games and lost the final sectional game by four points to Woodlan, whom they had defeated by 14 points in the season's opening game. Until the 63-58 defeat by East Noble, DHS had won 35 straight regular season games — the longest streak in the state at that time.

Two players, both juniors, were named to the All-NEIAC teams. Laura Carroll was selected for the first team and Tammy Sollars made the second team. Carroll led the team in many different categories. She was the leading rebounder (209) and leading scorer (411 points). She was also tops in shooting accuracy, hitting 52 and 79 percent from the field and line respectively. Sollars was the second best field goal shooter, hitting 42 percent of the time. She also pulled down 111 rebounds.

Several seniors also contributed to Head Coach Gary Daub's team, expecially in assists. Diana Sanders scored 183 points, had 117 rebounds, and made 77 assists and 32 steals. Micolea Jennings had 41 rebounds and 13 assists, Val Link had 10 assists, and Angie Keesler was second on the team with 45 assists.

Coming on strong as she gained confidence through the season, freshman Machelle Joseph handled the ball well, having 43 assists, 31 steals, and 54 rebounds.

The Lady Barons averaged 47.7 points per game while giving up 39.3. They shot 41.2 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line.

Getting good offensive position, her teammates watch as junior Laura Carroll tries for two on a rebound shot.

FRESHMEN: **Front Row:** Coach Rita Myers, Traci Schlosser, Julie Dendinger, Missy Lockwood, Lori Dennison. **Second Row:** Amy Vose, Kerry Chorpenning, Karmen Schuller, Sylvia Southern, Tina Menier.

RESERVE GIRLS

Basketball

The reserve Lady Baron basketball team continued to carry on the program's winning tradition, posting an outstanding 13-3 season record. Offensively the reserves scored an average of 37 points per game while allowing their opponents an average of only 24 points per game. They averaged 35 percent from the field and 52 percent from the free throw line. They were much stronger on the boards than their opponents, pulling down 463 rebounds, compared to only 230 for the opponents. And they were much better ball handlers, with 234 turnovers, compared to 326.

The reserves had several outstanding team performances. One came against Bluffton, when they scored 54 points, had 18 assists and 13 steals. That was not the season's high for steals, however. Against Garrett they had 19 steals. They shot 47 percent from the field twice: in the first East Noble game and the second Columbia City game.

The five leading scorers for the reserve team were Linda Conrad (116), Shelley Roberts (98), Gail Cain (88), Amy Dennison (69), and Shelly Pranger (62). The leading rebounder was Shelley Roberts with 95.

The freshman team did not fare as well, ending up with a 3-8 record. Playing an expanded schedule, it was a year of learning to rely on each other as well as improving their confidence in themselves.

Tina Menier averaged 9 points for the freshman squad while Julie Dendinger and Karmen Schuller averaged 5 and 4 points per game respectively.

Using the jumping ability that helped her be the reserve team's top rebounder, Shelley Roberts heads this shot toward the basket.

RESERVES
(13-3)

	DeK	Opp
Woodlan	41	19
Harding	34	16
New Haven	34	13
Garrett	39	14
Angola	21	24
Carroll	41	16
Homestead	45	16
South Adams	37	27
Leo	28	19
Bluffton	54	19
East Noble	35	26
Columbia City	36	38
East Noble	44	28
Bellmont	42	37
Columbia City	40	37
Snider	27	37

FRESHMEN
(3-8)

	DeK	Opp
Woodlan	29	22
Col. City	20	39
Pr. Heights	18	29
Col. City	9	28
New Haven	23	27
Homestead	23	36
New Haven	22	27
Angola	33	29
Homestead	20	26
Leo	22	19
Pr. Heights	19	31

RESERVE BASKETBALL: **Front Row:** Dawn Weaver, Linda Conrad, Tonya Muzzillo, Aimee Bishop. **Second Row:** Shelly Pranger, Tammie Wolf, Amy Dennison, Chris Hanes, Penny Foster. **Third Row:** Coach Barb Oneal, Kelly Brandon, Gail Cain, Shelley Roberts, George Farrell, Wendy Souder.

The leading scorer for the reserve Lady Barons with 116 total points, Linda Conrad (left) shoots for two more points.

The freshman Lady Baron basketball team played many of its games at Waterloo Elementary. Above, Tina Menier tries for two points.

GYMNASTICS

OPTIONAL (7-7)			INTERMEDIATE (8-5)	
DeK	Opp		DeK	Opp
65.8	70.4	West Noble	60.75	74.6
74.05	67.85	Lakeland	57.2	54.5
74.05	F'ft.	Westview	57.2	F'ft.
82.25	96.4	Northrop	71.4	44.9
88.35	97.25	Snider	71.25	79.7
85.05	108.0	Homestead	76.0	95.1
88.73	82.23	Wawasee	71.9	81.9
79.6	90.85	East Noble	83.6	82.1
79.6	66.8	Lakeland	83.6	65.5
87.65	73.1	Eastside	—	—
89.15	99.9	Concordia	81.0	84.9
89.35	88.85	New Haven	85.45	84.4
89.6	105.6	North Side	78.4	63.45
89.6	83.05	Leo	78.4	42.85
90.75 (2nd)		Conference	57.25 (3rd)	
88.80 (2nd)		Sectional	57.65 (3rd)	

INTERMEDIATE: **Front Row:** Alison Morgan, Linda Sloan, Pam DePew, Linda Cobbs. **Second Row:** Becky Gibson, Debbie Diehl, Amy Blevins.

All-around performers Anne Myers, above on beam, and Carole Miller, right on bars, performed well in the conference meet. Miller made the second team and Myers, honorable mention.

Shelly Tuttle, above, lands after making a vault. Shelly later broke her arm in competition and had to sit out the rest of the year.

OPTIONAL: **Front Row:** Georganna Cobbs, Carole Miller, Tracey Baysinger, Shelly Tuttle, Anne Myers. **Second Row:** Ann Kelley, Denise Blomeke, Bonita DePew, Missy Bickel.

Gymnastics

When you're in the same conference with the defending state champion (Homestead), you know that things are not going to be easy. But the gymnastics team faced the challenge, finishing with a 7-7 record and a second place finish in both the conference and sectional.

In the all-important NEIAC, the Lady Barons beat out East Noble, who had defeated them by 10 points earlier in the season. Carole Miller made the conference second team and Anne Myers, honorable mention. Miller, Myers, and Ann Kelley were given Prep of the Week recognition by the Auburn *Evening Star.*

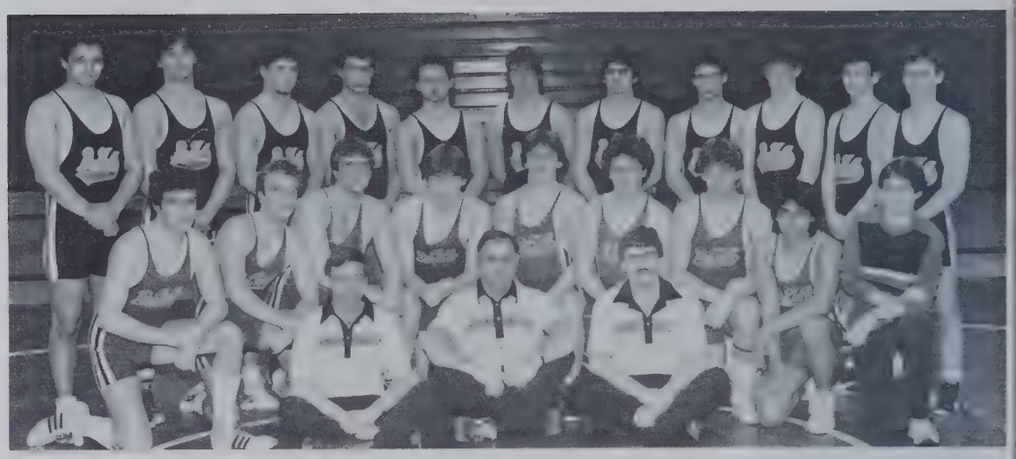
A few school records were tied or broken and one was broken twice. Ann Kelley set a new school record on the bars of 8.2 against Snider, only to see her record broken by Carole Miller with an 8.3 mark recorded in sectional competition. Miller also tied the vault record of 8.90 in the Wawasee meet and broke the All-Around record with an outstanding 31.15 performance against New Haven.

Two team members had injuries which kept them out of competition for the rest of the season. Shelly Tuttle broke her arm mid-season while performing her floor exercise, and Denise Blomeke's twisted knee meant an early end to her season as well.

The intermediate team had an 8-5 record and placed third in conference and sectional. Becky Gibson's 8.0 beam routine placed second in conference. Linda Cobbs tied for second in sectional with 7.45 on the beam.

Head coach Cheryl Gilbert was assisted by former Baron gymnast Cecil Likens.

Performing as the only senior on the squad, Bonita DePew (left) competes on the bars, one of her four all-around events.



WRESTLING: **Front Row:** Assistant Coach Tony Konieczki, Head Coach Russ Smith, Assistant Coach Bruce Hamilton. **Second Row:** Kevin Sorg, Todd Moran, Jim Wilson, Brian Fuhrer, Bill Griggs, Lance Timberlin, Bryan Parr, Manuel Pinedo, Manager Sherrie Reinig. **Third Row:** Greg A. Hartman, Dave Charlesworth, Nate Brace, Steve Smolek, Don Steele, Oscar Weimer, Chris Schlosser, Brent Ransom, Keith Pepple, Sean Camp, Doug Aschleman.

Wrestling

Not much was expected from the '84-85 wrestling team, especially since they started the year having to forfeit three of the lighter weight classes, so each meet became an up-hill struggle. But the mighty men of muscle rose to the occasion more often than not and finished with an 8-3-1 record and a sectional championship.

In the conference meet, the team finished fourth, with three Barons placing second in the NEIAC: Keith Pepple, Dave Charlesworth, and Chris Schlosser. Schlosser had a highly successful season, making it all the way to the state finals. He finished his high school career with 75 wins, second high in DHS history. He lost only 5 matches all year.

Perhaps the high point of Schlosser's senior season, besides going to state, came on December 15, when he pinned his Whitco opponent in 4 seconds, setting a new national high school record for his weight class (138 pounds).

Junior Keith Pepple, at 112 pounds, had as many wins as Schlosser (23) and only 4 losses. Only 9 of Pepple's wins were by decision, with his fastest pin coming in 19 seconds. Pepple also won the sectional championship.

Several other Baron wrestlers had outstanding won-loss records: Doug Aschleman (17-9), Oscar Weimer (18-8), Don Steele (19-8), Dave Charlesworth (18-5), and Greg Hartman (15-9). Charlesworth had the most pins with 15; Pepple had 14; and Hartman, 13.

The reserve squad was also successful, posting an 8-0 season.

Senior wrestler Chris Schlosser works on the arm of his New Haven opponent. In another match on the same day, Chris set a national record by pinning another man in just four seconds.

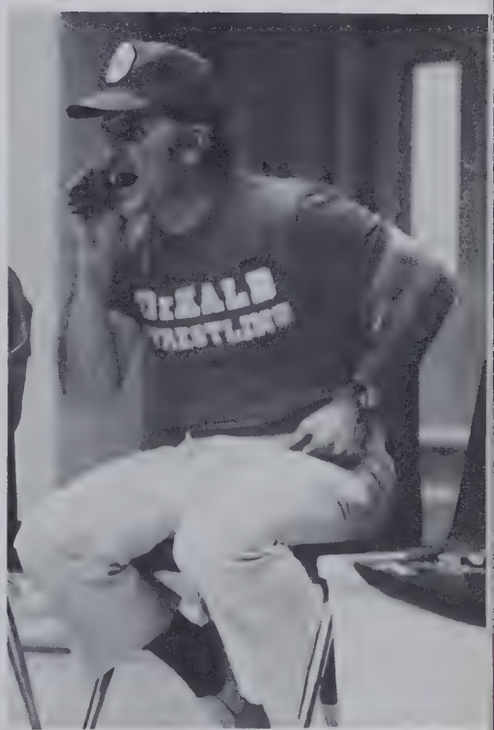
WRESTLING
(8-3-1)

	DeK	Opp
Homestead	28	45
Columbia City	36	33
Angola	40	28
Bluffton	28	42
Garrett	53	18
South Side	31	27
New Haven	40	30
Whitco	38	30
Northrop	30	39
East Noble	40	36
South Adams	46	30
Leo	32	32

NEIAC — Fourth
East Noble — Second
Mishawaka — Twelfth
Sectional — First

Keith Pepple, above, searches for a way to get a good hold on his man. Pepple had a 23-4 record.

Don Steele, whose 19 wins included 11 by pins, and his opponent, left, are all tied up.



With his hat firmly in place, Head Coach Russ Smith yells instructions to the wrestler on the mat.

Sophomore Oscar Weimer, left, looks to the ref hoping he'll say his man is pinned. Osc won a total of 18 matches.

VARSITY BASEBALL: **Front Row:** Head Coach Bill Jones, Jeff Lint, Rick Endsley, Wade Rottger, Adam Kroemer, Jack Dickson, Tyler Alexander, Chris Schlosser, John Findley, Todd Webb, Jamie Forrest, Assistant Coach Steve Harp. **Second Row:** Nate Brace, Brad Jones, Greg Freed, Chris Barnett, Toby Refner, Assistant Coach Rollie Minnick, Chris Straw, Scott Sproat, Denny West, Ron Warstler, Mike Cochran, Manager Eric Fogle.

VARSITY

Baseball

It was another one of those years for Baron baseball: an outstanding 28-5 season record, ranked seventh in the state, and a 1-0 loss to East Noble in the final game of the DeKalb sectional. The Barons did manage to win the conference championship, therefore helping DHS win the third NEIAC All-Sports Banner in a row.

Two seniors were selected to the conference first team: Wade Rottger and John Findley. Named to the second team were three other seniors: Tyler Alexander, Jack Dickson, and Chris Schlosser.

Offensively, the team batting average was .299, with five regulars batting over .320. They were Rick Endsley (.380), Jack Dickson (.375), Chris Schlosser (.370), Tyler Alexander (.341), and Jeff Lint (.329). Dickson led the team with 36 hits, four of them home runs — tops on the team, and scored 32 runs. Lint was tops for the Barons in two important categories: he had 26 RBI's and walked 19 times.

Although John Findley's batting average was not among the tops, his on-base percentage was good, partly as a result of his 14 bases on balls. And once Findley got on base, he was a worry to the opposition because of his 28 stolen bases. Findley scored 27 of the Baron's runs.

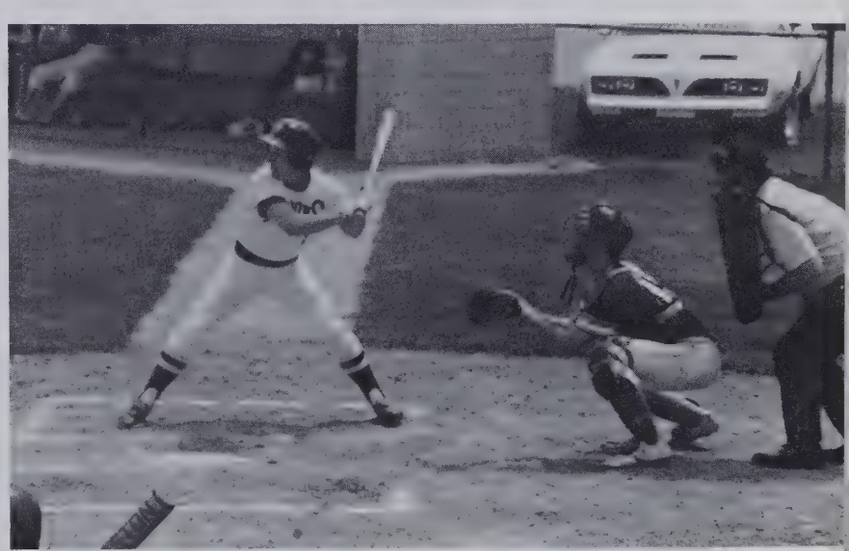
The Baron pitching staff had a very good ERA of 2.37, with Wade Rottger's 1.15 being the best among the regular pitchers. Rottger's record was 7-1, with one save. He gave up only 34 hits in 246 batters faced. Tyler Alexander had the most wins, with 11, along with two defeats. The strike-out king on the staff was Adam Kroemer with 99 K's along with 33 walks. Kroemer's record was 8-1, with five saves.

Adam Kroemer warms up in the bull pen before entering the sectional game against Angola. Greg Freed (4) is his catcher. Kroemer earned five of the pitching staff's six saves.

VARSITY BASEBALL
(28-5)

	DeK	Opp
West Noble	25	3
Northrop	2	1
Leo	14	4
Hicksville	14	0
Goshen	0	3
Goshen	2	3
Bluffton	6	1
Pr. Heights	17	10
Blackford	4	3
Blackford	6	4
New Haven	11	1
Homestead	8	1
Garrett	11	2
Garrett	13	1
Angola	4	2
Columbia City	3	0
South Side	6	3
South Side	4	1
East Noble	0	6
Bellmont	6	4
Dwenger	12	4
Dwenger	4	3
South Adams	7	5
Concordia	8	5
Pr. Heights	6	5
Northrop	0	2
West Noble	4	1
Carroll	10	2
North Side	10	9
North Side	14	5
Angola	6	0
Hamilton	11	5
East Noble	0	1

"Whoa!" says Coach Jones as Rick Endsley pulls up at third. Endsley scored 20 times for the Barons.



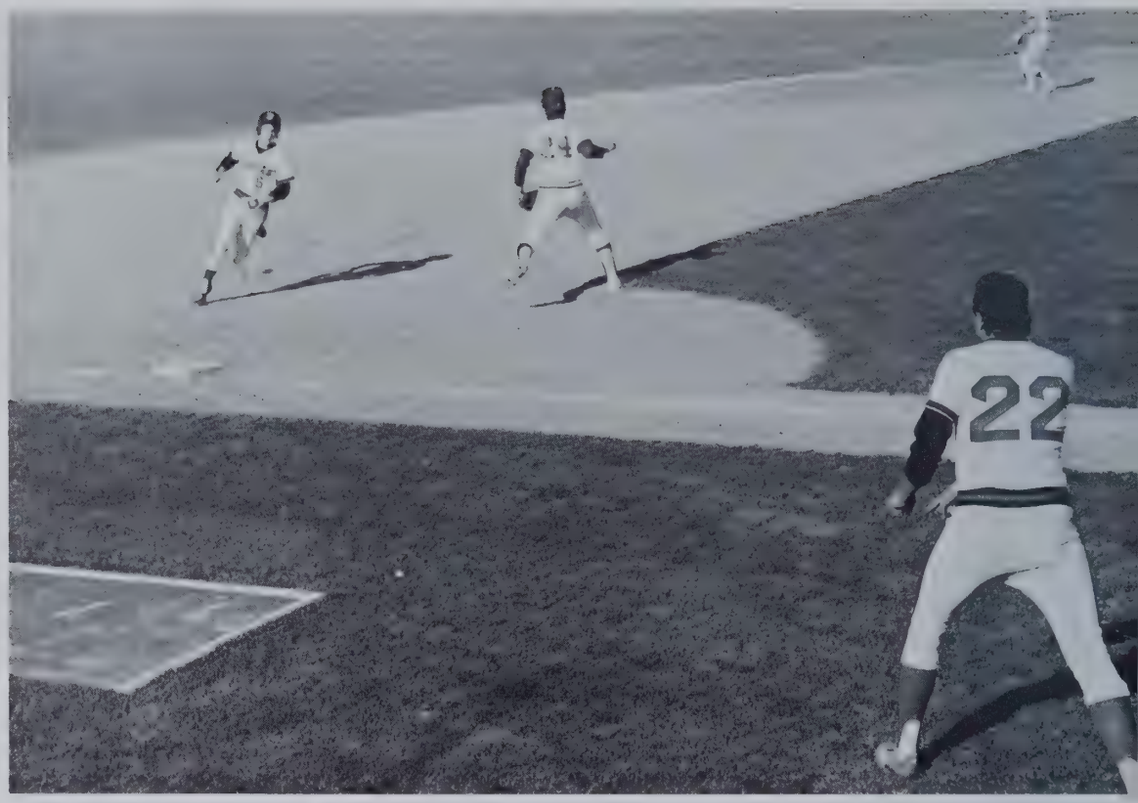
Pitching ace Wade Rottger follows through on another one. Rottger struck out 62 and had a 1.15 ERA.

First team conference player John Findley waits for the pitch. Findley had nine extra-base hits.

Jamie Forrest slides in for one of his 16 runs scored as Brad Jones (14) and Tyler Alexander watch.

RESERVE BASEBALL
(13-8)

	DeK	Opp
Goshen	4	5
Goshen	4	2
Garrett	13	0
East Noble	4	3
Blackford	2	9
Blackford	6	5
Dwenger	5	7
Hicksville	11	0
New Haven	3	13
New Haven	9	2
Columbia City	11	0
Pr. Heights	16	0
Pr. Heights	7	3
Leo	14	2
Garrett	22	2
Bellmont	4	11
Eastside	4	6
East Noble	1	3
Angola	3	0
Homestead	3	5
East Noble	10	7



Coach Minnick waits to wave Phil Stevens around third as the Barons are about to tally another run.

Above, Chris Straw (18) and Stuart Allison discuss the next batter.

Above, right: His distinctive slide gets Tim Murdock into second base safely. Murdock led the team with 22 hits.

Hitting left handed, Tim McKean hopes he'll get a pitch to his liking. Tim did better as a pitcher himself, with a 3-0 record.

RESERVE BASEBALL: **Front Row:** Bruce Fuhrer, Aaron Kroemer, Todd Cool, Randy Jackemeyer, Phil Stevens, Jody Wiedenhoeft, Jeff Rude, Jeff Horstman, Micah Hefty, Brian Aschleman. **Second Row:** Fred Wessel, Tim McKean, Mike Schmidt, Tim Murdock, Chris Straw, Stuart Allison, Tim Williams, Jim Hummer, Donny Mettert, Jeff Reese.

Baseball

The area down the left field line at Baron Field is used as a bull pen. Above, Tim Williams, Jeff Reese, Tim Murdock, and Brian Aschleman get in some tosses while the game progresses.

Playing a nearly full schedule of games, the reserve baseball team compiled a good 13-8 season record as they worked to improve in offensive and defensive fundamentals in order to be ready for the varsity. Under the guidance and critical eye of Coach Rollie Minnick, the reserves recorded a 156 to 86 run advantage over the opposition. Never shut out themselves, they managed to keep 5 different opponents from scoring.

Of the three players who batted most often, two had very good batting averages: Jeff Rude (.382) and Tim Murdock (.373). Overall, the team's batting average was .276. They struck out 112 times, but coaxed 104 walks from opposition pitchers, with Jim Hummer leading the team with 12 bases on balls. Hummer also had 9 stolen bases.

Tim Murdock had 19 of the team's 104 RBI's, to lead in that category. Randy Jackemeyer had 2 of the team's 5 home runs, and Murdock and Rude both had 7 doubles. Rude also led the team with 25 runs scored.

The reserve pitchers combined for a team ERA of 2.05, with no one having an ERA over 3. Chris Barnett's 1.21 led the team, with 9 walks and 29 strike-outs for a 2-2 record. Tim McKean had the best record at 3-0, with a 1.54 ERA, and Chris Straw was 2-0, leading the team in batters faced (161), walks (22), and strike-outs (44). The pitchers sometimes got weak defensive backing. There were 68 team errors, and only 38 of the opponents' 86 runs were earned.

The reserve team finished 10-3; 7-2 against NEIAC foes. Two reserve runners in relay events were Shelly Pranger, right, and Taya Rieke, below.

Senior Penny Foster prepares to throw the disc at the Carroll Relays, where she finished 4th. Penny also finished 2nd at Ottawa and 5th in the conference.

GIRLS' TRACK
(10-2-1)

	DeK	Opp
East Noble	64	45
Snider	34 1/2	73 1/2
Bellmont	34 1/2	29
Homestead	71	55
Leo	71	11
Northrop	47	43
New Haven	47	47
Garrett	72	17
East Noble	72	48
Angola	61	19
New Haven	61	56
Columbia City	48 1/6	51
Wawasee	48 1/6	37 5/6

Ottawa Relays — 4th
East Noble Relays — 2nd
Carroll Relays — 3rd
NEIAC — 3rd
Sectional — 10th

Multi-talented junior Ann Kelley long jumps, above, for a first place at Ottawa and nears the tape in the 100 meter dash, right.

GIRLS' TRACK: **Front Row:** Amie Mason, Missy Hedderig, Alisa Oberlin, Cathy Wellman, Shawn Wallace, Terri Tracy, Stephanie Peterson, Allison Morgan, Linda Slone. **Second Row:** Kim Schlosser, Shelly Pranger, Sherrie Reinig, Janet Pfefferkorn, Machelle Joseph, Angie Keesler, Jenny Dietsch, Chris Condon, Debbie Diehl. **Third Row:** Coach Tony Konieczki, Missy Gehl, Ann Kelley, Dusti Dangler, Bobbie Gerber, Linda Cobbs, Gail Cain, Taya Rieke, Penny Foster, Dawn Weaver, Kathy Pfefferkorn, Sammye Summers, Assistant Coach Brad Snyder.

Track

Their season started while it was still snowing and very cold outside with running lots of laps after school through the halls to get into shape and develop stamina. When the warmer spring breezes arrived and the girls moved outside, it was time for competition to begin, and they were ready. The team finished with a 10-2-1 record, third in the conference and second at the East Noble Relays.

The girls were especially strong in the field events, led by the duet of Penny Foster and Gail Cain in the throwing events and Ann Kelley and Linda Cobbs in the jumping events. Sophomore Gail Cain set school records in the shot (39'10½") and disc (125') and qualified for state in both events, as well as being conference champ in both. Also winning in the NEIAC was Ann Kelley in the long jump. Her best jump was 16'7". Ann also placed second in the 100 m. dash and fifth in the 200. Linda Cobbs, in addition to doing well in the hurdle events, took second in the NEIAC in the high jump.

Several other girls were sectional qualifiers. Alisa Oberlin did well in both hurdle events. She was second at the Ottawa Relays in the 100 m. hurdles. Sherrie Reinig's best 1600 m. time was 5:50. Machelle Joseph ran the 800 m. event in 2:34.9. Angie Keesler's best long jump was 15'9". She placed 4th at the Carroll Relays. Missy Gehl's best high jump was 4'10", Tammy Sollars' best shot put was 36'1", and Penny Foster threw the disc 112'6".

State finalist, sophomore Gail Cain, left, shows the determination of a champion. Gail set two new school records in the shot and disc.

BOYS' TRACK: **Front Row:** John Cannon, Todd Moran, Jim Finchum, Brett Pontoni, Berlin Slone, Roy Watson, Brian Brown, Manuel Pinedo, Keith Pepple, Bryan Young, Bo Baxter. **Second Row:** Rod Sibery, Jeff Souers, Tim Eberly, Chris Gordon, Tony Michael, Chris Franks, Doug Aschleman, Cy Dillinger, Doug Camp, Steve Ulm, Mark Schoudel, Darin Meschberger. **Third Row:** Thom Smith, David VanWye, Kevin McAninch, Brian Dapp, Lex Yarian, Sean Camp, Mike Schoudel, Dan Cserep, Joel Frymier, Randy Moreland, Randy Wallace.

Track

The boys' track team must have enjoyed the wonderful spring weather because they finished with a 10-1 dual meet record and a strong third place finish in the conference. They also participated in several relay meets, finishing second twice — at Homestead and East Noble.

The team was led by a strong group of seniors, the top six point getters being Tony Michael, Brett Pontoni, Larry Sprague, Brian Dapp, Jim Finchum, and Lex Yarian.

Three Baron track men were able to win their events at the NEIAC meet and thus made the All-Conference team: Larry Sprague in the discus, Brian Dapp in the shot put, and Jim Finchum in the 800. Placing in the tough Ft. Wayne sectional were Dapp, second in shot put; Brett Pontoni, fourth in the 3200; and Kevin McAninch, sixth in discus.

Senior Tony Michael managed to set two new school records, the only new marks set this year: 23.0 in the 200 and 39.44 in the low hurdles. Michael also did well in the 100 yard dash, with his season-best being 11.3 seconds. Other seniors who did well and their season bests include Larry Sprague (47'9" in shot and 152'10" in discus), Brian Dapp (54'2" in shot), Lex Yarian (6'3" in high jump), Bryan Sprague (11.5 in 100 and 24.3 in 200), Jim Finchum (2:00.4 in 800), Kevin McAninch (134' in discus), and Brett Pontoni (4:33.9 in 1600 and 9:46 in 3200).

Underclassmen who also did well were Chris Gordon in the 800. David VanWye in the 1600 and 3200, Keith Pepple in the pole vault, and Jim Wilson in shot put.

Shot put specialist Brian Dapp gets a little wrist action into it as he watches the shot go. Dapp's season best was 54'2".

Getting ready for a mighty toss, Larry Sprague knows that technique and form must be added to muscle if he is to be successful.

BOYS' TRACK
(10-1)

	DeK	Opp
Churubusco	84	43
East Noble	69	63½
Leo	69	26½
Columbia City	78	43½
Garrett	78	37½
Angola	68	59
Homestead	63	55
Dwenger	63	41
Carroll	66	60
New Haven	58½	78
Columbia City	58½	21½

Ottawa Relays — 6th
Goshen Relays — 11th
Homestead Relays — 2nd
Carroll Relays — 3rd
NEIAC — 3rd
East Noble Relays — 2nd

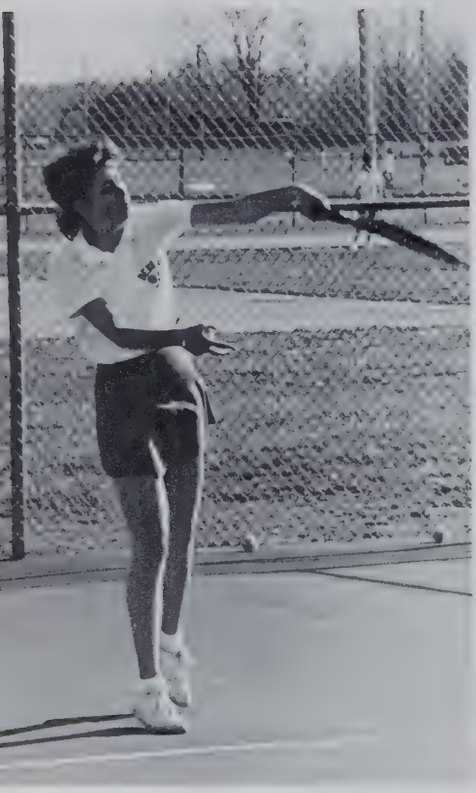
No one else is even close as Tony Michael breaks the string to set a new school record in the 200 meter run of 23.0 seconds.

Jim Finchum, above, runs his leg of the 1600 meter relay. Finchum's best effort was a 2:00.4 in the 800 meters to win the NEIAC.

Joel Frymier takes the baton from Bryan Sprague in one of their better hand-off attempts in the 400 meter relay at the East Noble meet.

The number one doubles team finished 14-8 for the year. Right, Amy Dennison watches Lisa Lockwood's return.

All-conference honors were voted for George Farrell at number two singles. George had a 13-6 record.



TENNIS
(13-6)

	DeK	Opp
Leo	3	2
Northrop	2	3
Harding	4	1
Bluffton	3	2
Carroll	5	0
Lakeland	4	1
New Haven	2	3
Homestead	0	5
Concordia	2	3
Angola	3	2
Columbia City	5	0
East Noble	3	2
Bellmont	5	0
South Adams	4	1
Snider	1	4
Lakeland	5	0
East Noble	4	1
Carroll	4	1
Elkhart Central	0	5

Getting in some action at the reserve level as a doubles team are Carolyn Bertin and Nicole Detrick.

Shelley Roberts, number three singles player, watches as her return heads over the net in the wind.

TENNIS: **Front Row:** Nicole Detrick, Mary Reesman, Amy Dennison, Marni Coleman, Susan Payne, Lisa Lockwood. **Second Row:** Laura Mawe, Linda Conrad, Wendy Souder, George Farrell, Shelley Roberts, Lisa Manista, Carolyn Bertin.

Tennis

The Lady Baron tennis team had never won the DeKalb sectional, but 1985 was to be a different story. Building on a strong base of underclassmen, Coach Barb Oneal led the team to their first-ever regional appearance, where they lost to eighth-ranked Elkhart Central. Their fine 13-6 season record is proof that all of those trips to Ft. Wayne to play indoors during the winter were worth it.

The Barons finished conference action with a 6-2 record to tie for second place with East Noble and behind defending state champion Homestead. Receiving all-conference honors were George Farrell at number two singles on the second team, and the number two doubles team of Susan Payne and Linda Conrad were also selected for the second team.

The lone senior on the team was Lisa Manista, who played at number one singles all year. Although her record was 9-13, she provided the senior leadership which the team needed. Playing number two singles after an early-season bout with pneumonia was George Farrell, whose 13-6 record and fine play earned her the all-conference honors mentioned above. Sophomore Shelley Roberts was the team's number three singles player for most of the year. Her 14-8 record was outstanding.

Much of the strength of the tennis team was in the doubles events. The number one doubles team of Lisa Lockwood and Amy Dennison won 14 while losing only 8 matches. The number two doubles combination of Linda Conrad and Susan Payne earned all-conference recognition because of their 17-5 record.

Senior leadership was provided by Lisa Manista, pictured left. At number one singles, Lisa always had to play the opponent's best player.

RESERVE GOLF: Jenny Griggs, Brad Brock, Jeff Martin, Phil Ankney.

Jon Kistler watches as his tee shot flies through the air on the third hole at Greenhurst.

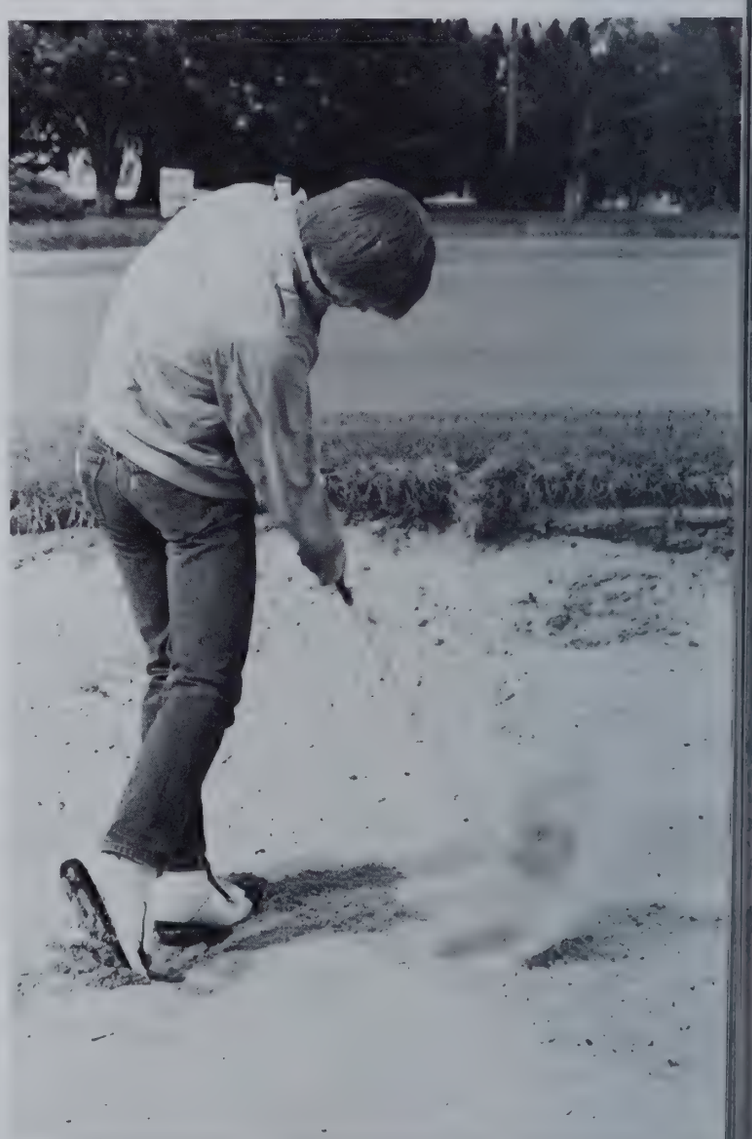
Watching in awe, reserve golfer Phil Ankney seems amazed as his chip shot heads toward the green.

VARSITY GOLF
(14-2)

	DeK	Opp
Dwenger	172	174
South Side	157	172
Angola	159	178
Lakeland	162	184
Leo	168	176
East Noble	163	179
Woodlan	146	167
Homestead	161	168
West Noble	160	201
Garrett	160	211
Columbia City	155	154
East Noble	159	167
Homestead	156	158
Snider	156	172
New Haven	157	175
Northrop	319	318

Concordia Invit.	321	3rd
North Side Invit.	313	1st
Cent. Noble Invit.	328	3rd
Angola Invit.	322	1st
NEIAC	332	1st
Sectional	311	1st
Regional	337	11th

Freshman varsity golfer Gregg Lockwood prepares to hit an iron shot from the fairway.



It just wasn't his day. Jamie LeRoy blasts out of the sand trap on the first hole.

VARSITY GOLF: Jeff Marsh, James LeRoy, John Reesman, Jon Kistler, Gregg Lockwood.

Golf

Those who follow Baron golf faithfully knew that 1985 would probably be a good year. When the four seniors currently playing varsity were freshmen on the reserve team, they usually gave the varsity a run for the money. Therefore, the conference championship and sectional title which the team won this year were the result of many years of practice and preparation.

Under the direction of Head Coach Russ Smith, in dual meets the Barons scored fourteen victories against only two losses. Both losses were by just one stroke each, to Columbia City and Northrop. They were able to avenge both losses — against Columbia City in the NEIAC meet and against Northrop at sectional.

In the conference meet, the team scored 332 for first place. Two Barons made NEIAC first team: Jon Kistler and John Reesman. Jeff Marsh's score was good enough to earn him a place on the second team.

The sectional championship was a new experience for the Barons. Jon Kistler shot a 74 for second place. Regional action saw the team competing on LaFayette's Municipal Golf Course, where they finished in eleventh place behind some very tough competition, shooting 337. Jeff Marsh was the top scoring Baron with a 79.

The top four players had nine-hole averages within two strokes of each other: Jeff Marsh (39.09), Jon Kistler (39.57), Jamie LeRoy (40.50), and John Reesman (40.85). Gregg Lockwood, a freshman playing on the varsity, was not too far behind with his 43.50.

Unplayable lie! Jeff Marsh looks at his ball which landed in a pine tree during the match against Garrett. Jeff took a penalty stroke, dropped his ball, and shot a six on the par-five hole.

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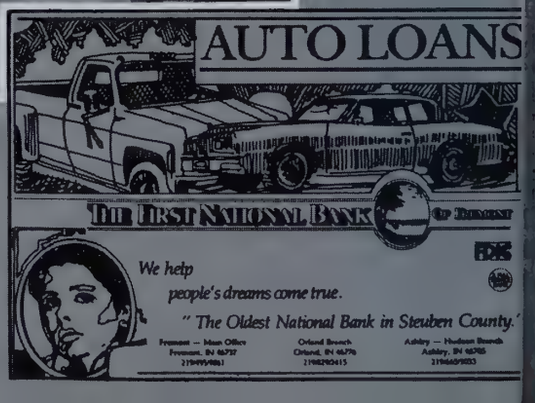
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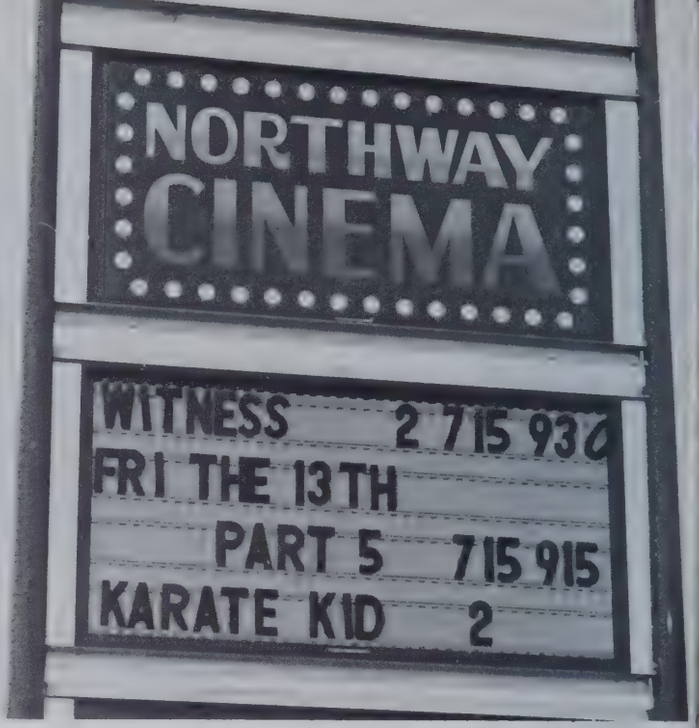

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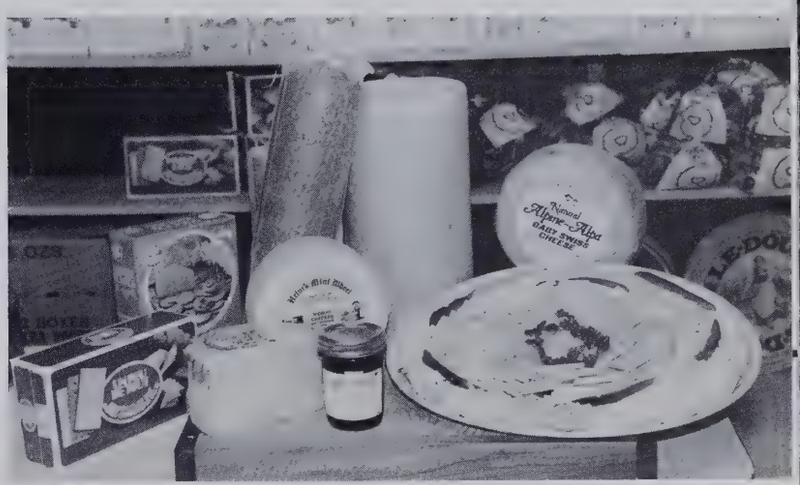

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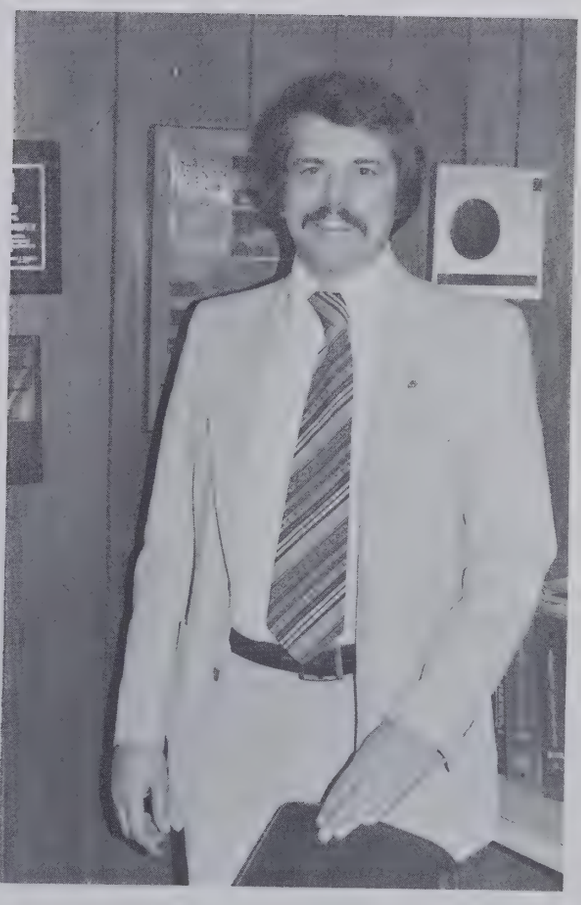

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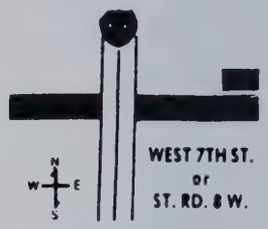

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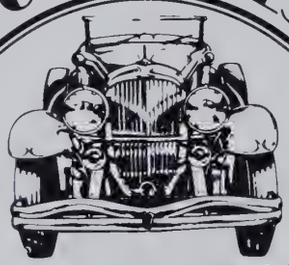

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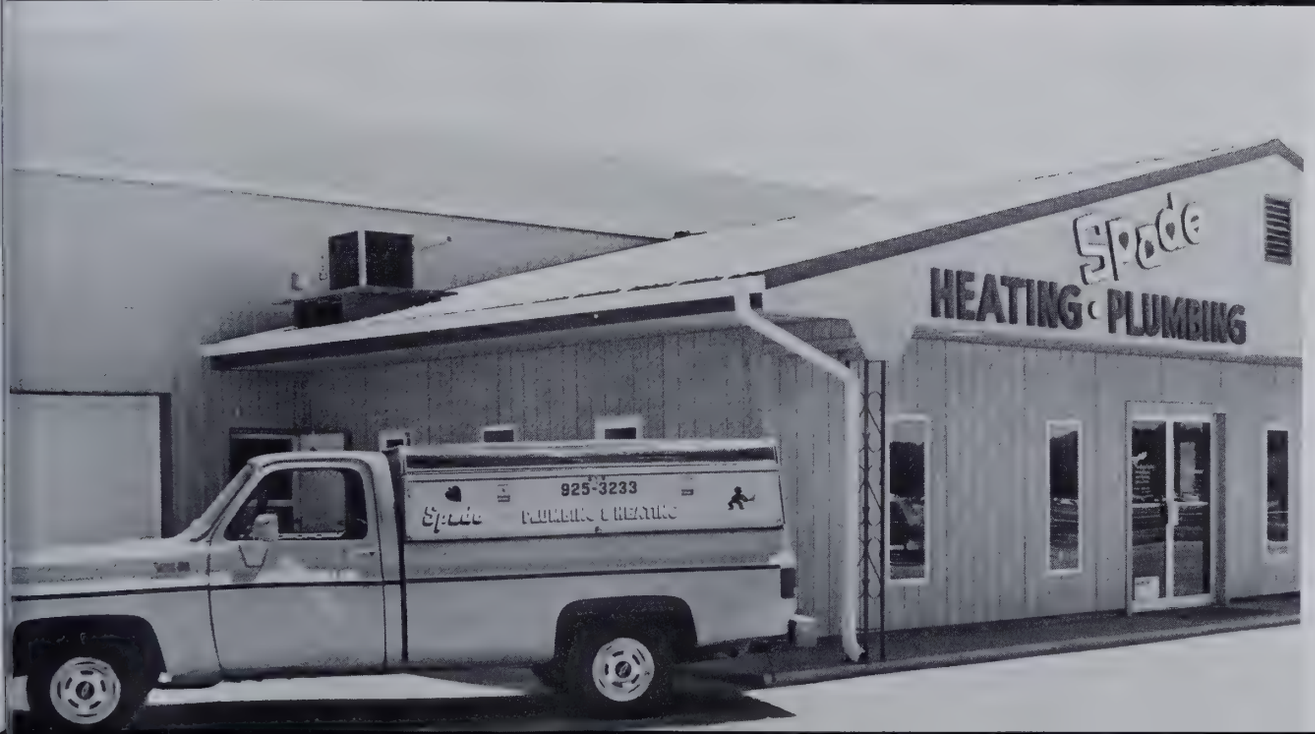

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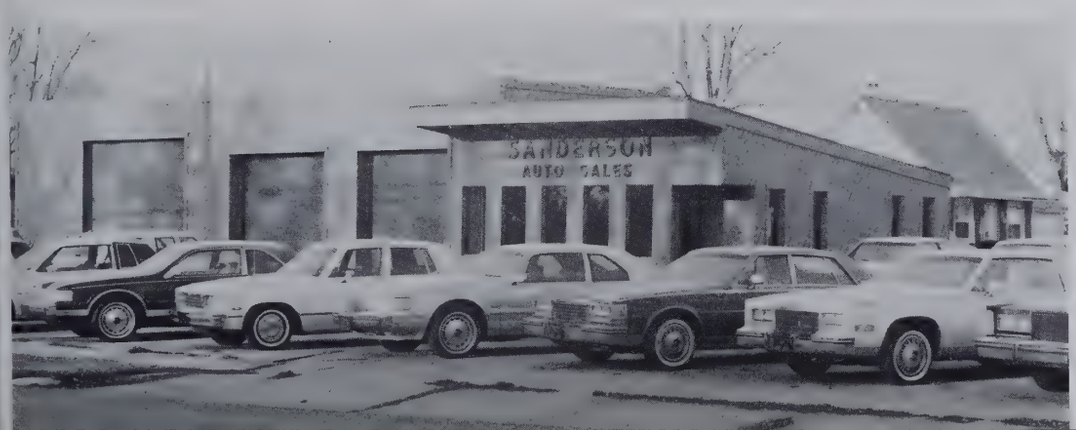

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A Change

A strong class of seniors led the Baron golf team through a very successful season. Below, John Reesman watches as his tee shot heads down the fifth fairway at Greenhurst Country Club.

The gym took on a "changed" look for the Art Show in May. Above, Giovanna Damis adjusts one of the paintings that was on display.

Having their faces recorded on film, most of the seniors pose on the bleachers in the gym.

# of Face at DHS

Now that the new lockers are in place, the halls may not change faces for a while. But the faces in the halls WILL change.

The entire DeKalb Central community welcomed the Baron Brigade home from the Kentucky Derby Festival. The sign above was placed on the Courthouse lawn in Auburn.

As the end of the year grew closer, the seniors began thinking about their past years in school. Well, seniors, "What do you remember the most about your last year at DHS?"

*"*Powder Puff.*"*

"The get-together at the Fort."

*"Brian Davis breaking his leg up at the lake."

The band trip to Kentucky.

*"The day we sat in third hour for two hours waiting for the power to come back on."

"*I'll never forget the day that Lisa Muzzillo and Julie Ketzenberger got fired from the morning announcements for giving the temperature reading.*"

*"Lara Rieke on the morning announcements."

"Senior skip-out day at Nick Wainscott's cottage."

"The Government tests that I'd rather forget."

*"Ordering Domino's Pizzas for other people."

"*Trying to outsmart 'Policewoman' in the parking lot during lunch.*"

*"Trying to understand my Trig homework."

"The sit-in held in the gym about lockers."

*"Trying to sneak by Mr. Barnum (Chuckles) to get upstairs during lunch."

"*It sure did seem like everyone worked at McDonald's.*"

One thing that did NOT change was that the Barons captured the All-Sports Banner for the third year in a row. The differences that came from more students, more faculty members, and the building redecorations made the school year unique. Everyone survived the invasion of the freshmen; sophomores and juniors climbed a step on the social scale, and the seniors finally faced a big, wide world.

The world and all of its problems and rewards certainly represented a new life for the 1985 graduates. As for the underclass Barons who adjusted to this year's school life, they were left with the challenge of keeping up the high school traditions and not allowing too much more of a "Change of Face" to come to DHS.

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